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The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, sail on and on."

In Two Parts—32 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

WAIF LEFT MILLIONS

Leeds Fortune to Foundling

Girl Adopted Twelve Years Ago Inherits Estate of $4,000,000

Baby Found on Doorstep Now One of the World's Richest Tots

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINEOLA (N. Y.) April 10.—[illegible]y Louise Leeds, 12 years ago a foundling, today learned that she [illegible]ne of the country's wealthiest children. Warner M. Leeds, who made a fortune in tinplate production, and who, childless, had adopted Joy Louise when she was [illegible] year of age, left her the bulk of his estate, estimated at more than $4,000,000.

Two years ago the child was left the $4,000,000 estate of her foster-mother, Mrs. Louise Hartshorne Leeds, who was killed in a plunge from a window of her New York home. The will of the foster-father, who died two weeks ago, was filed here today.

Available data of the estates of rich children in the United States show the Leeds heiress to be far richer than any of her contemporaries. Gloria Caruso received half of her father's $3,000,000 estate and half of his posthumous phonograph royalties, estimated at $225,000 a year. Each of the seven grandchildren of the late Senator William A. Clark received $6,000,000 at birth. The sixth John Jacob Astor, whose father died in the Titanic disaster, inherited something like $3,500,000; [illegible]s Emily and Edward, children of E. B. McLean, Washington publisher, received trust funds amounting to more than $1,000,000 each.

Joy Louise Leeds is not to come into the principal of her foster-father's estate until she is 25 years of age.

Henry Abbott was named in the will as guardian of the estate and [illegible] Abbott as the child's personal guardian.

Bequests totaling little more than $100,000 were made to other heirs. The new rich girl's origin is unknown. On the last day of January, 1913, a policeman took to Bellevue Hospital a little bundle of pink and white humanity which had been given him by a [illegible] woman on his beat. The girl, she explained, had been left on her doorstep by someone who had rung her doorbell and fled.

In the foundling's ward at Bellevue the baby was christened Catherine Kennedy and denominated a Baptist. Then she was transferred to the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, where

Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

NO BAIL FOR SHEPHERD

Supreme Court Denies Writ

Defense Counsel to Ask for Immediate Trial on Murder Charge

Poison Found in Organs of McClintock's Mother Important Clew

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 10.—William Darling Shepherd's motion for a writ of habeas corpus looking toward release on bail was denied by the Supreme Court at Springfield today. The reverse blocked the last chance of his attorneys to get him out of his cell until he is tried for the murder of William Nelson McClintock. The court offered no comment.

When the decision of the Supreme Court had been announced, Attorney William Scott Stewart of Shepherd's counsel, announced he would press for an immediate trial.

The action of the Supreme Court came within a few hours after Dr. William D. McNally, Coroner's chemist, had reported to Coroner Wolff the presence of mercury — apparently bichloride — in lethal quantities in the viscera of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, Billy's mother. Mrs. McClintock, third victim of the ill luck that followed the inheritance of the McClintock million, died when Billy was 5 years of age.

There remained in the vital organs of Mrs. McClintock enough mercury to kill two persons, the chemist reported, and this sixteen years after the body had been buried in a grave at Oakwoods. Dr. McNally gave the Coroner definite reasons, it was said, to discard theories of suicide, accidental poisoning or poisoning by medical prescription in dealing with the poison discovery.

The reports of the chemist had a vital bearing on the case of Shepherd, for it was while visiting the Shepherds at Bayview, Tex., that Mrs. McClintock contracted the illness that resulted in her death.

Further action, both before the grand jury or by the Coroner's jury investigating the McClintock deaths, will have to wait on the completion of Dr. McNally's examination of the other body examined in the inquiry, that of Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of Chief Justice Harry Olson of the municipal court and a close friend and adviser to the boy. Billy, the last of the McClintocks.

Mercury has also been found in Dr. Olson's body, but the quantity has not yet been determined. Dr. McNally informed the Coroner today that he would press forward with all speed and try to complete the tests by Monday.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 m., southwest; velocity, 5 miles. Barometer, highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES, Radio, Page 2, Part I. Markets and Financial, Pages 14 and 15, Part I; News of Southland Counties, Page 6, Part I; Photos, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 4, Part I.

SERIAL. Page 7, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 5, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 7, Part I.

FREE CITY. Virtually all churches in city plan special Easter services and sunrise services will be conducted locally and in all the neighborhood communities. Page 1, Part II.

French threat halts Ontario revolt when meeting breaks up in riot over challenge hurled at retired converted Catholic priest, member of Knights of Columbus. Page 1, Part II.

James A. Lightbipe, companion of Nelson and long a figure in the financial development of California, dies of pneumonia. Page 12, Part I.

Tad McCoy, starting to San Quentin to serve three to thirty-eight years, warns youths to profit by his mistakes. Page 16, Part II.

J. C. Brand, Glendale capitalist and financier, who died at his home in Pasadena yesterday morning, will be laid to rest tomorrow in Verdugo Hills after brief ceremony at his home. Page 1, Part II.

Man under arrest is said to have admitted that he was member of Jerry Kassel's gang. Page 16, Part II.

Automobile Club of Southern California indorses proposed bond issue for construction of school tunnels. Page 5, Part II.

Text of new ordinance makes it unlawful to pay taxi fares unlawful regulates for-hire vehicles. Page 5, Part II.

Marshal Nellan, film director, breaks with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will join ranks of producers as independent. Page 6, Part II.

Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse wins battle for divorce. Page 6, Part II.

Bids for construction of Dominguez Slough viaduct at harbor will be asked for as soon as State Railroad Commission approves of plans. Page 7, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Skelton plans for 'recapture' of Hawaiian base by Grand Fleet are revealed by naval authorities. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Swing introduces resolution providing for commission to confer with representatives of Nevada and Arizona on division of Colorado waters. Page 2, Part I.

State Senate committee reports out two reapportionment bills without recommendation. Page 2, Part I.

Gentle rains begin falling in Northern California on scheduled time. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Girl waif left on doorstep twelve years ago inherits Leeds fortune of $4,000,000, which, with previous bequest of foster-mother, makes her one of the richest children in the world. Page 1, Part I.

Representative Madden, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, predicts a $300,000,000 tax reduction during coming session of Congress. Page 2, Part I.

Encouraged by heavy demand for stock, new Dodge owners will defy Wall-street tradition and float bond issue on day between two holidays. Page 7, Part I.

American Chemical Society hears that synthetic wood alcohol manufactured in Germany is menacing the American industry. Page 5, Part I.

Supreme Court of Illinois denies writ of habeas corpus to W. D. Shepherd, charged with the murder of Billy McClintock. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Political changes in France and Germany are watched with concern by administration. Page 1, Part I.

President Carter of Pacific Mail Company asserts his bid for Federal ships was more of a cash offer than that of Dollar Line. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Premier Herriot and Cabinet resign after defeat in French Senate. Page 1, Part I.

FLORIDA STORM TOLL FIVE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MIAMI (Fla.) April 10.—The death toll of Sunday's windstorm mounted to five with the death of S. V. Ellis, 20 years of age.

REMEMBER THIS
By H. M. STANSIFER
is impossible for you
do everything that
eds to be done, but you
e responsible for the
gs you can do.

An' He Laid 'Em Himself!



GENTLE RAIN IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Scheduled Showers Are Spreading Over Farming Lands in Valleys

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—True to the prediction of the forecaster, the rain which had been forecast for two days put in its appearance this morning and is spreading over the valleys of the northern part of the State tonight. The precipitation is not heavy, taking the form of a warm gentle mist that is giving further impetus to the already luxuriant growth of early vegetables and other green crops. Cherries which are expected in an unusual abundance this season on account of previous rains are expected to gather further benefit from the present showers.

The rainfall figures for the twenty-four hours ended at 5 p.m. today follows:

	Last 24 hours	Seasonal to date	Seasonal last year
Eureka	.10	35.33	20.15
Red Bluff	.08	23.63	12.01
Sacramento	Tr.	15.00	7.72
San Francisco	.25	26.05	11.62
San Jose	.08	11.37	6.48
Fresno	.00	8.24	5.00
San Luis Obispo	Tr.	17.60	8.02

Ship Arcturus, Silent Five Days, Answers Radio

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Word from the steamship Arcturus, which for five days has failed to answer wireless calls, was received today by the naval commandant at Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, the Navy Department was advised tonight.

The location of the ship, which has aboard a party of scientists on a deep sea oceanographic expedition, was not given in the message to the Navy Department. The names of two vessels which relayed the Arcturus message to Balboa also were lacking.

Pioneer Stage Driver Passes in Carson City

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RENO (Nev.) April 10.—J. M. Benton, 88 years of age, pioneer stage driver and stage-line owner of California and Nevada, died at his home in Carson City today after an illness of three months.

It was in one of his stages that Hanks Monk drove Horace Greeley over the Sierra Nevada Mountains to Placerville. Artemus Ward was another passenger who has left a record of the trip.

TORNADO RELIEF FUND PASSES MILLION MARK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 10.—The most optimistic expectations of those who, for the last three weeks, have been engaged in the task of raising the Chicago Association-Red Cross fund for the relief of the tornado sufferers of Southern Illinois were exceeded this morning when the fund, the original quota of which was $500,000, showed a total of $1,118,348.

GRAND FLEET PLANS TOLD

Naval Staffs Hurry Forward the Preparations for Hawaiian "Battle" of Huge Armada

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—The ships of the Grand Fleet of the United States rode at anchor today in San Francisco Bay under a leaden sky and in a rainstorm. Meanwhile officers of the various staffs and the vessels hurried to completion the plans for the departure of the greatest armada next Wednesday for the important war game in Hawaiian waters and the journey to Australia.

The concentration—the largest array of sea power ever brought together by the United States—will move out to sea exactly as it would in time of actual war, it was announced from the U.S.S. California, flagship of Admiral S. S. Robison, who is commander-in-chief of the battle fleet. He will direct the operations of the attempt to "recapture" the island territory of Hawaii, which is assumed to be in the hands of an "enemy" to be composed of the troops of the Hawaiian department of the Army, the Hawaiian National Guard and the vessels of the Fourteenth Naval District at Honolulu reinforced by an air squadron from the fleet force.

Radio silence," under which all wireless apparatus aboard the vessels is sealed, will be maintained from the moment that the anchors are weighed, it was announced. This is done in order that the "enemy" may not pick up messages from the fleet and thus ascertain its position.

PLANES TO RECONNOITER

A detachment of airplanes, dispatched by the Ninth Army Corps Area to assist in the departure of the fleet, will take off some time before the vessels start passing through the Golden Gate. The airplanes will reconnoiter over the ocean to ascertain whether any "enemy" submarines have been dispatched from Hawaii and are lying in ambush.

The mine sweeper detachment composed of small vessels which comb the surface and the depths of the ocean for the globular masses of high explosives that spell destruction for any vessel encountering them, will lead the fleet out of the harbor. They will function exactly as they would if war had been declared. The remainder of the units will string along at regular intervals after the ocean has been surveyed for miles by airplanes and swept by the diminutive vessels that earned eternal fame in the North Sea during the war.

COAST DEFENSES MANNED

The coast defenses of San Francisco Bay also will be manned fully by the Army in order that the "enemy" vessel in range and awaiting the fleet, may be put out of action.

"Darkened ship," the condition which prevailed on all American warcraft in the Atlantic during the war, also will rule on the fleet, it was announced.

The exercise, known as the "problem" begins immediately with the departure of the fleet and remains in force until it concludes either with the capture of Oahu or the repulse of the Grand Fleet.

Military and naval observers seem agreed that the result will be the fall of the "enemy" on Oahu, but it was pointed out that the important element to the fleet and military establishment will not be "who won the war" but will be the uncovering of weaknesses and deficiencies in the defenses of Oahu, "the Gibraltar of the Pacific" and the offense of the fleet. This it was pointed out, is the primary purpose of the maneuvers, in order that defects revealed may be corrected.

BRIDE DESERTED FOR 13-YEAR-OLD SISTER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 10.—Stanley Anderson, 25 years of age, formerly of Cleveland, O., was sought today by police, who were informed he had deserted his wife of three months and fled to Bisbee, Ariz., with her 13-year-old sister, an eighth-grade grammar-school pupil. They disappeared Wednesday afternoon.

HINDENBURG IS PRISONER

Followers Fearing "Breaks" Confine Old Field Marshal to Own Villa

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, April 10.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, Presidential candidate of the Nationalists in the election which will be held on April 26, is the prisoner of his own followers in his villa at Hanover, some say that he is sick after his emotions of the past week, while others say the Nationalists are camouflaging the real reason, but the initiate assert that the clique which forced Gen. Von Hindenburg into the running are afraid the old man, who, not being familiar with the ways of politicians, might give out political statements upsetting its scheme.

The control over the candidate prisoner was increased today after publication of Gen. Von Hindenburg's first uncensored letter. In it the general, answering the letter in which Karl Jarres resigned the candidacy, says: "I am sorry to hear that your chances of being elected were so poor."

Mr. Jarres's friends believed that the letter was bound to appeal to

ANXIETY IS MANIFEST

Capital's Eyes on Europe

Nomination of Hindenburg and Fall of Herriot Cause Concern

Results of Elections in Two Nations May Affect Our Foreign Policy

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The fall of the Herriot government in France and the nomination by the National bloc of Field Marshal von Hindenburg for President of Germany gripped the attention of Washington today to the exclusion of domestic developments in the week's news. Both may have a profound effect upon what this country is endeavoring to accomplish in the field of foreign relations.

When the news first came that Von Hindenburg had been put in nomination, it attracted no particular attention because the division of the voting in the first election appeared to indicate that the junkers and Monarchists were not really formidable. Later information, however, causes those here who are most familiar with German affairs to believe that the chances of Von Hindenburg's election are very good.

"Do not forget," said an American journalist who has lived in Berlin for thirteen years, in a conversation today, "that the recent election shows there are 12,000,000 votes in reserve, practically all of which will go for Von Hindenburg in the coming election."

This opinion widely held, is what gives concern in Washington. That concern is not based on the fact that Von Hindenburg is notorious for his detestation of America and Americans, owing to his belief that America is responsible for Germany's defeat in the great war. What Von Hindenburg thinks about this country arouses only mild interest. But what does gives Washington concern is the possible effect on the situation in Europe of Von Hindenburg's election.

OFFENSIVE TO FRANCE

It would be particularly offensive to France, according to informed observers here. It would mean that France would be more insistent than ever on the establishment of so-called security in Europe and would insist upon further expansion of her army and navy. The German menace would become even a greater factor in French politics, if that be possible. France's coldness toward the proposed second conference on naval limitations would become icy. And the question of the French debt to the United States would be indefinitely postponed.

Von Hindenburg, to journalists in Germany, has vehemently denied the story that before accepting the nomination he telegraphed to the ex-Kaiser for permission. He and his backers protest their loyalty to the republican form of government and their sincere acceptance of the Dawes plan. But will France believe these protestations?

This is something that is very much on the minds of Washington tonight.

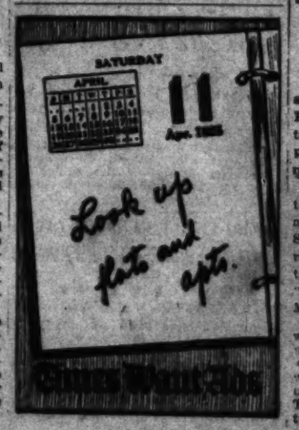
At the hour of the conference of Washington correspondents at the White House late this afternoon the cables had not reported that the Herriot government had fallen but had indicated that its fall was a matter of only a few hours. Thus in the ensuing discussions of the subject it was assumed that the Herriot Ministry was at an end.

EFFECT UNKOWN

President Coolidge was represented as being averse to offering anything but the most general comment on the change. His spokesman, however, significantly emphasized the point that the full effect of this shift in the French government cannot be measured until the character of the succeeding government has been appraised. In other words, it is apparent that this government has a great curiosity as to the sort of a government that will emerge from the present somewhat chaotic situation in French politics. What Washington wants to know, of course, is the attitude of the new French government toward reformation and stabilization of French finances for this bears on the questions of naval limitations conference and debt to America.

President Coolidge is known to give M. Herriot credit for a real

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



HERRIOT CABINET RESIGNS AFTER DEFEAT IN SENATE

Poincare Turns Balance Against Ministry in Bitter Fight; Successor in Doubt

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, April 10.—The Cabinet of Edouard Herriot resigned tonight. Defeated twice within three days in the Senate, M. Herriot and his ministers quickly decided there was no alternative but to resign. When a vote of lack of confidence, 156 to 132, was announced, the Cabinet repaired immediately to the Foreign Office where the formal letter of the ministry's resignation was drafted.

From the Foreign Office the defeated ministers went to the Elysee Palace, where they were immediately admitted to the office of President Doumergue. M. Herriot placed the resignation in the hands of the chief executive, who accepted it and the retirement of the Cabinet thereupon became effective.

As is usual, however, M. Doumergue requested the ministers to continue to transact the business of their respective departments until their successors were appointed. After the customary exchange of compliments with the President, the ministers, with the exception of M. Herriot, departed. M. Herriot remained with the President for half an hour, discussing the situation.

WILL DELAY SELECTION

It was said tonight that M. Doumergue would be unable to act before Sunday on the matter of who will be offered the Premiership. Besides consulting with the presidents of both houses of Parliament, he intends to confer with the situation with prominent politicians, including Premier Briand, Louis Loucheur, former Minister of Commerce, Jules Steeg, former Minister of the Interior. The presidents of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies also will be consulted.

There is much speculation over who will succeed M. Herriot. The two men whose names were mentioned most prominently tonight are Paul Painleve, President of the Chamber of Deputies; Anatole de Monzie, Minister of Finance in the Herriot government, and former Premier Briand. In the opinion of political observers, M. Painleve would not survive long as Premier, and would merely pave the way for a return to office of M. Herriot with a better selected ministry.

M. De Monzie, who has gained much political credit by his frank handling of the financial situation, would, in the view of politicians, find less opposition in the Senate than any other member of the Left. M. Briand, at least for the present, would have difficulty in securing a reliable majority in the Chamber.

POINCARE BRINGS FALL

The fall of the Herriot government was due to former Premier Poincare. For six hours the battle waged in the Senate between the government and the opposition, with the fortunes of war swaying from one side to the other until Poincare, throwing the weight of his authority into the attack, brought down the Cabinet with a crash. The vote of lack of confidence was 156 against 132. It was a glorious day for a former President of France, M. Millerand. He had sent M. Francois-Marsal, his former lieutenant and Minister of Finance, to lead the attack and was ready to intervene had the fight appeared to go against the opponents of the government. M. Herriot appeared extremely fatigued. He seemed on the verge of physical collapse after his long oratorical effort, but as the vote against his ministry was announced, he squared his broad shoulders a bit and as the ministers gathered about him he heaved a sigh of relief which seemed to bear the stamp of genuineness.

Then with the Premier leading them, the entire Cabinet which, for ten months had presided over the destinies of France, filed out of the chamber by the left exit. The members of the Left group appeared crestfallen. The Senators of the Right and Center cheered.

CLIMAX IS SUDDEN

The fortune of the battle in the Senate was decided with dramatic suddenness. M. Herriot had held his own in the long debate with M. Francois-Marsal and M. Poincare's formal address appeared to have left the Senators somewhat cold. Suddenly M. Herriot interrupted M. Poincare and the latter retorted sharply.

There followed some repartee, as the sharp staccato sentences of

(Continued on Page 2, Column

PRESIDENT HITS 'NEWS' OF CAPITAL

Coolidge Takes Fling at Stories Emanating from Washington Bureaus

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Some of the purported news stories being sent out of Washington by enterprising correspondents during the dull days of the Congressional recess are not setting well with the White House.

At one time or another President Coolidge has figured, every member of his Cabinet has been duly written up as having resigned or being on the verge of presenting his resignation, only a few of which have panned out.

As late as today it was necessary for the White House to deny persistently published stories that Secretary Weeks's resignation was in the hands of Mr. Coolidge.

Although the White House has refrained from comment, another story which has brought a flood of inquiries and which was found to be unfounded was to the effect that the President had confined his expenditures for Easter to a $65 suit of clothes. As a matter of fact Mr. Coolidge is well stocked with clothing and it was unnecessary for him to buy anything.

The President feels, all in all, that it would make a real good news story if some one would write about purported news stories sent out by various industrials which have never materialized.

He feels that when news condition are dull, stories of Washington affairs should not be used to fill space.

Collins's Body Again Reached by Excavators

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAVE CITY (Ky.) April 10.—Workers engaged in a second effort to recover the body of Floyd Collins from Sand Cave, where he was caught by a rock fall January 30, reached the body this afternoon and found it in fair condition, says a report reaching here from Sand Cave. The body will not be removed today, however.

W. H. Hunt, Central City miner in charge of the work, said the party reached Collins through the old shaft which was abandoned when Collins was consigned to his natural resting place. The shaft was cleaned to the bottom, fifty-five feet, and the party then proceeded through the lateral, which volunteer workers excavated in February.

Armed Guards Mount Patrol Over Gov. Ross

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) April 10.—Armed guards are maintaining a nightly watch over the Wyoming gubernatorial mansion that houses Gov. Nellie G. Ross, it became known today.

No reason for the patrol was made known, although it was learned that county officials had made inquiry regarding the identity and character of persons living in the vicinity of the mansion.

Gov. Ross refused to comment on the situation, other than to intimate that such precautions had not been taken at her request.

ROOSEVELTS OFF
...The largest school of ... for catalog. R.F.D. No. 6.
GIBBS, Headmaster.
Sail Today on First Leg of T... in Quest
...School under the University of California (acting by ... classification of the War Department) ... schools in Southern California to distinguish ... only four military schools in Southern California ... [illegible] accrediting at West Point. Address Com. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.
NEW YORK, April 1... ancestor of the modern ... Pamir highland haunts ... talk of his capture as Col... put the finishing touches ... museum hunting expedit...
MILITARY ACADEMY DAY AND BOARDING
A SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION
Member California Private School Association
HEmpstead 7005.
The Roosevelts sail to... the Leviathan on the ... an itinerary which ... Southampton, Marseilles, Paris, ... rail to Rawl Pindi, ... transport to Srinagar ... "jump-off" about the mid... May.
From Srinagar the expedi... will proceed by pack anim... principally yaks, through ... ofty Leh and Karakoram pass ... which will take them out into t... tableland wilderness of Turkestan. The hunting grounds are the hi... toric Marco Polo country. The
Academy
High School and College Preparatory. Fully accredited. Also Grades 6 to 8. Individual, supervised lessons in all subjects. Standard military Honor System. Every boy participates in athletics. New catalog. Address Secretary, 1031 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, or phone Carfield 3231.
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Removes the plaster and all the sticky substance that usually remains on the skin. See directions in booklet with bottle.
CARBONA
Cleaning Fluid
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
Without Injury to Fabric or Color

TRISTATE RIVER PARLEY ASKED

Agreement on Lower Basin Proposed by Senator

Resolution Providing for Commission Offered

Author Wants Conference to Allot Colorado Water

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Senator Ralph Swing of San Bernardino today introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to meet with commissions from the States of Nevada and Arizona to adjudicate the rights of the lower basin States to the water of the Colorado River. The resolution was referred to the Senate Committee on Federal Relations.

Three members would constitute the commission, one to be appointed by the President of the Senate, one by the Speaker of the House and one by the Governor, who also would arrange for a joint meeting of the commissioners representing the three States. Swing's resolution states that the Colorado River compact allocates to the lower basin States a certain portion of the waters of the river and that it is necessary to have the respective rights of the States in the waters "determined, fixed and defined."

CONFERENCE PROPOSED

The resolution sets forth, in addition to adjust these rights, that the Governor should be appointed to confer with representatives of the States of Arizona and Nevada, and a commission would be appointed by the Lower Basin Commission, which would have authority to confer and negotiate with duly authorized commissioners representing Nevada and Arizona, respecting the claims and rights of those States to the waters of the Colorado River.

The Governor's commission would have authority to make any and all investigations which might be necessary or to sufficiently advise himself with reference to the rights of the State of California and the benefits of the waters of the Colorado.

AUTHORIZED

The commissioners would be authorized to enter into an agreement on behalf of the State of California with the States of Nevada and Arizona, or with either of them, fixing and determining the rights of the lower basin States to the use and disposition of that portion of the waters of the Colorado River system allocated by the compact to the lower basin, provided, however, that any agreement entered into by the commission would not be binding or obligatory upon any of the contracting parties or the States they represent, until ratified by the legislatures of the States entering into the agreement and by the Congress of the United States.

Senator Swing, who supported the Finney resolution ratifying the Colorado River compact with the reservation that the State's ratification should not be effective until Congress had given consent to the construction of the Boulder Canyon high-type dam, takes the position that the reservation will not prevent consummation of the compact or cause other signatory States to withdraw from the six-State agreement.

Port District Bill Approved by Committee

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—The Senate Committee on Commerce and Navigation today voted out with a do pass recommendation the bill by Assemblyman Scofield of Los Angeles county providing for the formation of a municipal port district for the purpose of developing the Greater Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor.

After a technical amendment was made to the measure it was sent to the floor of the Senate with the unanimous vote of the committee. The amendment provides that public utilities in the district shall remain under the control of the State Railroad Commission.

Oleomargarine Tax Bill Sent to Richardson

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—The Assembly today concurred in the minor amendments made in the Senate to Assembly bill 878 placing a two cents a pound tax on oleomargarine and sent the measure to the Governor. The vote was 47 to 25.

Assemblyman Carter's bill regulating and licensing animal FOR [illegible] designed to prevent cru- [illegible] slaughtering of animals was [illegible] by the lower [illegible]

[illegible] AUTHORIZED

[illegible] missioners would be authorized to enter into an agreement on behalf of the State of California with the States of Nevada and Arizona, or with either of them, fixing and determining the rights of the lower basin States to the use and disposition of that portion of the waters of the Colorado River system allocated by the compact to the lower basin, provided, however, that any agreement entered into by the commission would not be binding or obligatory upon any of the contracting parties or the States they represent, until ratified by the legislatures of the States entering into the agreement and by the Congress of the United States.

Senator Swing, who supported the Finney resolution ratifying the Colorado River compact with the reservation that the State's ratification should not be effective until Congress had given consent to the construction of the Boulder Canyon high-type dam, takes the position that the reservation will not prevent consummation of the compact or cause other signatory States to withdraw from the six-State agreement.

COMMENDATION GIVEN COLLEGES

Assembly Committee Lauds Teachers' Institutions

Equipment of Model Schools Found Lacking, However

More Room at Fresno and Santa Barbara Urged

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—General commendation of the work being carried on at the various State teachers' colleges, criticism of the varied equipment in use at the "model schools" conducted on the campus at each of the colleges and general approval of the appropriations for such colleges made in the budget, are features of the report of the special Assembly committee named on January 24 to investigate conditions at the teachers' colleges.

The report of the committee, comprising Assemblyman S. C. Hartranft, chairman, and Assemblymen Frank W. Mixter and B. S. Crittenden, recommends that in some instances unnamed there should be additions to the faculties, so that the training work "may reach its highest efficiency."

The courses of study in the various colleges are found inadequate for the purpose.

"In some instances the work becomes somewhat cramped by the fact that there come into the schools for additional training those who have had experience in teaching without having taken a full course in a teachers' training school or teachers' college," the report states.

"In these instances the faculty finds there is much to unlearn and bad habits to overcome, and it is reported to be uneconomic. These instances are merely temporary and would be difficult to adjust satisfactorily. They are local administration problems."

EQUIPMENT VARIES

Referring to the model schools in operation at the colleges, the report states:

"The equipment for these model schools varies to an extent almost unbelievable and does not represent the interest in education that is suggested by the reputation of this State."

With reference to the Santa Barbara Teachers' College, the report says:

"It is very cramped for room. The soil is overlaid with large boulders and rocks rendering it very difficult to prepare for buildings. This school is very much in need of assistance in the way of physical improvements to make it possible to do efficient work. It particularly needs a gymnasium and a model school building and additional land. There are approximately twelve acres lying adjacent which are available at this time. The school is without an auditorium. Its present meetings are held in a temporary building, used part of the time for a gymnasium.

NEEDS CARE FOR ARCHIVES

"There is a very valuable collection of historical archives and other material which is housed in a shed adjoining the buildings. There should be some means provided to care for these.

"We desire to call special attention to the inadequate furnishing of the office of the president. This office consists of a portion of a porch partitioned off and the furnishings are very inadequate and insufficient provision is made to care for the records of the school. The office is not even furnished with a rug on the cement floor. We recommend that all of this have immediate attention.

"We recommend that provisions of the appropriation for permanent improvements made in the budget be approved by the Legislature.

"The committee feels that the faculty and the student body of this institution are entitled to praise for the work that they have given to the school free of charge, in the way of building a new structure without cost to the State excepting the material."

The Fresno Teachers' College is found to be well-housed and equipped and capable of accommodating the present enrollment but "for its future development it is in need of additional land, a tract of which is now obtainable lying adjacent to the site." The college and the city are declared to be fortunate in the organization of junior college department.

Herrin Populace Mixes Dynamite With Politics

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARION (Ill.) April 10.—Politics in Herrin waxes strong with the dynamiting early this morning of the grocery of McCormack Brothers, one of whom, Marshal McCormack, is a candidate for Mayor. McCormack, a member of the Klan, but denounced by the Klan paper, is running for Mayor with both Klan and anti-Klan candidates for Aldermen. Last week, a mysterious telephone message threatened to "get you," if his name was not withdrawn as a candidate for Mayor, leaving the field clear for the organization Klan nominee.

The Herrin city fire department alleged to be sympathizers with the entire Klan ticket, failed to respond to the fire call from McCormack's and when they did arrive their neighbors had extinguished the blaze, they said they had been chasing an automobile [illegible] they thought the bombers were trying to escape.

TOO LACAL EDUCATION REPEAL TABLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—The [illegible] educational committee today [illegible] the bill by Senator [illegible] San Bernardino, to repeal [illegible] law which requires physical [illegible] in the schools of California.

BAEDECKER PUBLISHER DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LEIPSIC (Germany) April 10.—Fritz Baedecker, 51 years of age, head of the firm of Karl Baedecker, publishers of the Travelers' Guide books, is dead.

WORK URGED TO SEE DELHI

Gov. Richardson Wants Interior Secretary to Inspect California's "Monumental Failure"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Gov. Richardson today sent a telegram to Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, who is in Klamath Falls, Or., requesting him to visit the State land settlement colony at Delhi, Merced county, upon his return to California.

The Governor declares that the Delhi colony "is a conspicuous failure in State colonization," and adds the hope that the "million or more dollars California will lose will be a valuable lesson to the Federal government and to other States."

Gov. Richardson's telegram to Secretary Work follows:

"May I suggest that you visit the State land settlement colony at Delhi in Merced county. You have visited the small colony of Durham and hence my suggestion regarding Delhi. At Delhi you will find a conspicuous failure in State colonization. The State has nearly $2,000,000 invested at Delhi with only remote prospects of a return of half that amount. The sandy waste at Delhi was purchased by the projectors of this amazing scheme at much more than its worth. Settlers without experience and without funds were lured to the colony by glowing advertisements. Advice regarding crop planting by alleged experts proved worthless and money was squandered on railroad switches, townsite and unnecessary dams. The result has been disastrous to the settlers. For two years we have been trying to salvage this wreck left as a legacy from the Delhi projectors. To prevent the project being abandoned it would be necessary for the State to appropriate $280,000 in cash to aid settlers, to appropriate $250,000 to wipe out delinquent and unpaid interest and to make a cut of one-third in the price of the land. In justice to yourself, I respectfully urge you to visit Delhi and talk with the indignant colonists and see this monumental failure first hand. I hope the million or more dollars California will lose may be a valuable lesson to other States and to the Federal government."

HERRIOT RULE COMES TO END

(Continued from First Page)

M. Poincare culminated in the exclamation: "You are not the man to come before us and ask for a sacred union."

M. Poincare delivered the exclamation in ringing tones, with his index finger extended toward M. Herriot. This brought the opposition Senators to their feet cheering. Then and there the fate of the Cabinet was sealed.

The entire afternoon had been taken up by speeches of M. Francois-Marsal and Premier Herriot. Both, using exactly the same set of figures, taken from identical sources, had proved—to their own satisfaction entirely different viewpoints.

POINCARE STEPS IN

Then as former President Poincare was seen briskly ascending the steps of the speaker's rostrum, tense silence fell on the Assembly, while up to that time it had been extremely unruly.

"I have decided to break my long silence since my departure from the direction of French public affairs only because the life of my country is at stake," said M. Poincare. "I have a duty to perform," he said.

It was folly, M. Poincare went on, for Frenchmen to accuse one another of being responsible for the present precarious situation of the French treasury when the failure of Germany to pay France was at the bottom of the whole trouble. But some Frenchmen, he said, were more responsible than others.

LEEDS FORTUNE GOES TO WAIF

(Continued from First Page)

she stayed until adopted by the Leeds, who already had adopted one luckless child, a boy, who died.

Mrs. Leeds was the widow of John C. Moore, and inherited his fortune. Leeds was a brother of the late William B. Leeds, who was also the possessor of a tinplate fortune, and whose widow became the Princess Anastasia of Greece through her marriage to Prince Christopher, brother of former King Constantine.

WASHINGTON'S EYE ON EUROPE

(Continued from First Page)

accomplishment in contributing to the acceptance of the Dawes plan. As the White House recalls, the Herriot Ministry came into office as a little more liberal than the government which had preceded it, and desirous of effecting a settlement of the German reparations problem. That problem was solved in the acceptance of the Dawes plan.

Tucson Indians in Celebration of Easter Dance

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 10.—The resonant thumping of tom-toms and the clatter of rattle sticks announced early today that the Indians of the Yaqui village of Pasqua, just outside the Tucson city limits, had settled their differences as to tribal authority and the Easter dance, a custom 300 years old, was under way.

The Indian Passion Play, combining features of pagan tribal rites with the religious festival taught the tribe by the Spanish padres, drew large numbers of tourists and citizens to the village to watch the ceremonies.

Nearly a hundred Arizona and Mexican Indians are taking part in the dance, which continues until Easter Sunday.

GREAT NORTHERN WILL ELECTRIFY IN CASCADES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 9.—Ralph Budd, president, announced here today that the Great Northern Railway will proceed immediately to electrify thirty miles of its main line over the summit of the Cascade Mountains in Washington State.

ZOO QUARTET OF LION CUBS ARE CHRISTENED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, April 10.—The four lion cubs born Monday at the Swope Park Zoo today were named Ace, King, Jack and Deuce. The park board, in deciding on the names, evidently had poker in mind, for the cubs' mother, as "queen" of the beasts, completes the hand in the cage.

AGE PENSION BILL PASSED IN ASSEMBLY

Measure for State Armory at Griffith Park Also is Approved by Lower House

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 10. — The old-age pension bill by Assemblyman Byrne, Los Angeles, creating a pension commission and appropriating $25,000 to provide pensions not to exceed $1 a day to dependent persons over the age of 70, who have resided in the State for fifteen years was passed by the Assembly today and transmitted to the Senate. The measure also authorizes the establishment of county pension commissions which would investigate applicants and recommend that the State pay pensions to persons coming within the provisions of the act.

A similar bill by Senator Murphy, San Francisco, recently passed the Senate and is pending in the lower house.

The Assembly also approved and sent to the Senate a bill by Assemblyman Nielsen, Sacramento, providing that whenever employees of the State, county, municipal or other political subdivision of the States are required in times of peace to be in training camp by order of the War Department they shall be paid their salaries for a period not to exceed fifteen days.

Other measures sent to the Senate include:

By Assemblyman Graves, appropriating $10,000 for the construction of a State Armory at Griffith Park, Los Angeles.

By Assemblyman Browne, declaring the highway from Sonora to Mariposa to be a State highway.

By Assemblyman S. V. Wright, establishing a school to be known as the California Farm Institution for the purpose of general education for boys and girls in agriculture and home-making.

Mrs. Tinney to Advertise Suit Against Actor

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 10. — Mrs. Edna Tinney was granted permission today to serve her actor husband, Frank Tinney, with notice of suit for divorce by publication of newspapers here and in London. The permission was given by Kings County Supreme Court. Mrs. Tinney recently discontinued a suit she had instituted in a Long Island court for separation.

L. M. Wilson, former member of the cast of the Broadway musical show, is named as co-respondent.

Tinney recently was reported as impoverished in London where he had gone to fulfill a season of music-hall engagements.

KERN COUNTY FAIR PREMIUM LIST OUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, April 10.—With the announcement of the premium list for the Kern County Fair here under the supervision of the Fifteenth District Agricultural Board, a keen interest has been aroused among local citizens. The premium list entails more than $11,000 in prizes to be distributed for horticultural, agricultural and industrial exhibits. Prizes have been planned for every type of exhibit, thus assuring all an opportunity to share the prize money.

BRITISH CRUISER WILL VISIT COAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 10.—The British light cruiser Capetown, attached to the West Indian squadron, will arrive here early in June from Bermuda, according to word received today from the British Embassy in Washington. The Capetown, it is expected, will visit other Pacific ports at that time. An interesting construction feature of the Capetown is said to be a hangar for a scouting airplane.

SAN BERNARDINO VOTE BATTLE DUE MONDAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 10.—After a hectic two weeks, San Bernardino's Mayoralty campaign ends today with Mayor Grant Holcomb and Attorney Fred A. Wilson, his opponent, making their final campaign talks. The city will vote on municipal offices Monday. Mayor Holcomb is running on a "San Bernardino Forward" policy, and Attorney Wilson also advocates continued civic improvements, but adds that the city is machine-controlled.

RICHARDSON WILL DIRECT FUND DRIVE

Governor Accepts Offer of Chairmanship of State Legion Committee

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Gov. Richardson today accepted the chairmanship of the State committee which is to direct the campaign for the American Legion endowment fund in California. It is proposed to raise $5,000,000 in the United States to establish a fund for the disabled men and orphans of veterans. California's quota is $400,000. The actual campaign is to start in May.

In taking the chairmanship, the Governor said:

"It is with genuine pleasure that I accept the chairmanship of the State committee which is to direct the campaign for the American Legion endowment fund in California.

"No work is more necessary or important than that of rehabilitating the men who were disabled fighting for our country in the World War and of properly providing for the upbringing of the orphans of the patriots who sacrificed their lives in the great conflict.

"The American Legion's program of rehabilitation and child welfare is just and economical, and should receive the approval and active interest of every good American."

North Island Sets New Navy Radio Record

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 10.—What is declared to be a new record for long-distance radio communication for an aircraft transmitting set was established a few days ago by North Island naval radio operators when signals flashed from the local base were picked up by the submarine tender Canopus at Otengapo, P. I., about 7000 miles distant, it was announced here today.

Receipt of the North Island messages was recorded by radio to the Navy Department by the commanding officer of the Canopus and today Captain Thomas T. Craven, commandant of the naval air station, was directed to send a complete description of the aircraft radio set to Washington.

The station at North Island is operated by Marine Corps Observation Squadron One. A 75-meter wave length is used. This station daily communicates with radio plants at Pittsburgh, Pa., and in Canada.

Editor Drafts Ford to Grind Out His Paper

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DUQUOIN (Ill.) April 10.—Another use has been found for the Ford car by Byron Webster Elkins, editor of the West Frankfort American and one of the active Republican politicians of Franklin county. The motor that pulls the newspaper press at the American office ceased to function and in a fit of despair Elkins backed his Ford into his print shop, jacked up the wheels, a belt was attached and the issue was soon off the press. Elkins declares he prints 1500 papers to a gallon of gasoline and he is grinding out his daily edition at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Editors from neighboring towns have been attracted to West Frankfort to see the novel experiment.

Lifers Fleeing San Quentin Near Capture

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ANA, April 10.—Search for Joseph Tanke, 25 years of age, and Floyd Hall, 23, life prisoners who escaped from San Quentin Wednesday, shifted this afternoon from Petaluma to the Sonoma Valley section.

A posse, headed by Guard Captain Hobbs, Guard James Reed and Deputy Sheriff Joseph Ryan, tracked two men who were supposed to be the escaped murderers across the Lakeville country to the Sonoma hills. A second posse is said to be working westward from Napa, with Sonoma as the objective.

The two men eluded capture in a thrilling race across the marshes at Petaluma last night.

STINNES SCION LANDS IN UNITED STATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 10.—Otto Hugo Stinnes, third son of the late Hugo Stinnes, German steel magnate, was among arrivals on the liner Berengaria which docked today with 620 passengers. He said that his visit was merely a vacation journey.

HOTEL CLERK FLOGGER IS GIVEN NINE MONTHS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

JASPER (Ala.) April 10.—Homer Sanderson today was found guilty on a charge of participating in the flogging of George Tallant, a hotel clerk, March 9, and sentenced to 180 days in the County Workhouse and to pay a fine of $1000. J. V. McCoy was acquitted. Will Dupree was found guilty yesterday.

RAIL CHARTER AMENDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) April 10. The charter of the Rio Grande Railway Company, which has general offices here, has just been amended to provide for the construction of an extension of the line from Brownsville to San Antonio, 275 miles, with a branch line to run from Santa Elena, Starr county, to Rio Grande City, forty miles, and another branch line to run from Santa Elena to Falfurrias, thirty-eight miles.

ACTION NEAR ON REDISTRICTING

Senate Committee Reports Out Two Measures

Bills Sent to Floor Without Recommendation

One Plan Would Delay New Apportionment

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Legislative reapportionment took a step forward today when the Senate Reapportionment Committee reported out without recommendation the bills by Senator Chamberlin, Los Angeles and Sample, San Diego and by Senators Jones, Boggs, Baker and Harris. The bills were reported out without discussion. The Chamberlin-Sample bill follows as nearly as possible constitutional apportionment and in the case of Los Angeles and San Francisco the allocation of legislative representation will be on a population basis. Los Angeles would gain and San Francisco lose two Senators under this bill and the southern city would gain five Assemblymen while San Francisco would lose two lower house members.

Los Angeles county's representation now consists of eight Senators and fifteen Assemblymen.

The Jones measure provides for constitutional reapportionment for the session of 1929 and 1931 contingent upon the adoption by the people at the 1926 election of a constitutional amendment providing for giving the control of the Senate to the country districts after 1931. The proposed amendment would limit Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda counties to fifteen Senators, but would make no change in the apportionment of members of the Assembly.

Legislator Asks Enlargement of Rail Commission

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Assemblyman Cleveland, Watsonville, today introduced in the Lower House a proposed Constitutional amendment providing for the appointment of nine members to the State Railroad Commission instead of seven as at present. The author declared that from complaints that have been made about the commission, it was apparent there was too much work for the present body to handle and that the appointment of two additional commissioners would tend to expedite the work.

WOULD-BE CITIZEN IS OPERATOR OF STILL

DRY OFFICERS BREAK IN ON STUDIES WHILE PLANT IS BUSY PERFORMING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LOOMIS, April 10.—Perusing a pamphlet entitled "How to Become an American Citizen," John Maloney, 28, a candidate for citizenship in the Superior Court here, reclined on a cot and watched a fifty-gallon still perform between paragraphs. He neglected to watch the door to his establishment and in walked Deputy Sheriff A. A. Pilliard and Wallace Poison, an operative of the District Attorney's office.

They arrested him on several charges of violating the Wright Act and latter arrested his alleged partner, William Barris, who was sleeping in another cabin. Officers allege Barris ran the day shift and Maloney the night shift.

Both men are at the Placer County Jail pending arrangements for their bonds.

DATE IS FIXED FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—California's sixth annual public schools' week will be celebrated this year May 11 to 15, the ceremonies being open to the general public and being held for the most part in the auditoriums of the public schools. The State-wide committee in charge of the activities is composed of Charles Albert Adams, chairman; Vaughan MacCaughey, secretary; Arthur Chamberlain, H. G. Burrowes and Elias Ellison, San Francisco; Robert A. Odell, Vierling Kersey, Harry S. Lasker, Lee T. Mullen and A. Gaylord Boaman, Los Angeles; Fred M. Hunter, Oakland, and Roy Cloud, Redwood City. The week was instituted by the Masonic Grand Lodge of the State.

TEN THOUSAND INSURED UNDER SINGLE POLICY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWARK (N. J.) April 10.—One of the largest utility group insurance policies in America became effective the 1st inst., when 10,500 employees of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and its subsidiaries accepted the provisions under which it was issued by the Prudential Insurance Company. Approximately 12,000 workers were eligible, and it was necessary to obtain the consent of at least 75 per cent before the plan could become operative. The responses totaled 87 1-2 per cent, with applications still being made. The amount of insurance involved is $13,500,000, with an average insurance of $1900 for each of those who applied.

ARKANSAS PAPER WILL SUPPRESS CRIME NEWS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FAYETTEVILLE (Ark.) April 10.—The Fayetteville Observer today announced that effective Monday and for a period of fifteen days it would refrain from publishing any crime items in its columns. At the end of the fifteen-day period, the paper states, it will be left to the opinion of its readers to determine whether the policy shall be permanently adopted.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Times Mirror Printing and Binding House

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1925. VOL. XLIV. NO. 12

MADDEN PREDICTS TAX CUT

Reduction of $300,000,000 Seen by Chairman of House Appropriations Committee

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, today predicted a tax reduction of $300,000,000 in the tax revision bill which is to be passed by Congress next winter. This bill will include a comprehensive reform of the present tax system, and to it Representative Madden proposes to add the bill he introduced at the close of the last session of Congress.

The Madden bill provides that after the passage of the new tax revision bill the President shall be authorized to make further tax reductions automatically and horizontally whenever at the close of a fiscal year the surplus in the treasury exceeds $50,000,000.

"My bill in no way interferes with the general revision bill which the Ways and Means Committee will report to the next Congress," said Mr. Madden. "I shall, however, go before the committee and ask that my bill be added to the forthcoming measure, thereby making further tax revision unnecessary until it becomes time to change the tax policy contained in the new law.

"I believe that an automatic reduction in taxes whenever there is a sufficient surplus in the Treasury to warrant it will interest the taxpayer in governmental economy and efficiency.

"If the taxpayer knows that he is to receive a dividend in the form of a tax reduction when money is saved he will co-operate with the government and the budget officers and the committees of Congress, as well as with the President, who is trying to save money."

Mr. Madden conferred with President Coolidge today and talked with the President relative to the survey of governmental departments and independent bureaus now in progress, with a view to their reorganization and the elimination of duplication of waste.

For the last three years the Appropriations Committee of the House has reported to the White House all flaws and waste in departmental and bureau organizations which have been uncovered at the hearings before the committee, so that the present survey will be merely a continuation of that work. No blanket order has been issued by the President for a survey of the fifty-three independent boards and bureaus now in operation, but an investigation is being made relative to specific flaws in the operation of some of them. The failure of Congress to pass the governmental reorganization bill has forced all executive departments to increase their own efficiency as far as they can do so within the law. The Department of Agriculture, which is being completely reco-ordinated by Secretary Jardine, is merely a sample of this work.

DRINKING BY WOMEN IS INCREASING

Statistics of Welfare Officials in Detroit Show Startling Conditions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, April 10.—Some sensational liquor statistics have been made public by city officials charged with welfare work. These showed that drunkenness among women in Detroit is increasing.

Ninety-eight per cent of the more than 1600 cases that come before the Reconciliation Bureau of the Domestic Relations Court each month are due to alcoholism.

An average of 400 persons are admitted to the county poorhouse at Eloise each month; 60 per cent of these are due to liquor.

Hundreds of children in Detroit are assisting in the manufacture of home brew.

More than five times as many acute alcoholic cases were admitted to receiving hospitals during 1924 as in 1921.

"Although I dislike making the admission, I believe that we could truthfully say that 98 per cent of the cases coming into this office are due to liquor," Mrs. Mary McGill, chief justice of the Division of Domestic Relations, said. Miss Blanche Walker, case supervisor, declared that drinking among women is constantly increasing.

Women Accuse Lone Juryman of Domination

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 10.—Resenting what, they termed "domination" by the lone male member of the jury, and charging that the man threatened to keep them locked up for 72 hours unless they agreed with him in reaching a verdict, seven of the eleven women who served on the jury today placed the facts in the case before Police Judge Claude Chambers.

An affidavit setting forth the charges of the seven women was presented to the court today by counsel for Fred Young in requesting a new trial. Young was found guilty on April 3 on a charge of reckless driving. The seven women aver that they and their four sister jurors desired to exonerate Young, but the foreman, H. A. Leonard, they charge, influenced the entire eleven to change their minds.

The affidavit, one of the most unusual ever presented in Police Court here, follows:

"We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we were members of the jury on April 3, City vs. Fred Young tried in Police Court of the city of San Diego, that the eleven women members of said jury voted consistently for acquittal from the beginning, but the foreman stated that we would be held 72 hours locked up in one room. He took advantage of our ignorance of the law, and we voted, against our best judgment, for conviction.

"Also, the foreman refused to tell the court that the jury disagreed, saying that we would be sent right back into the jury-room to reach a verdict.

"We believed and still believe that Mr. Young is not guilty."

Judge Chambers has taken the affidavit under advisement and will hear the arguments Tuesday.

CHANGE OF PLANS COSTS STATE HIGH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, April 10.—Schmidt & Hitchcock of this city again are low bidders for construction of nine miles of the White Spar Highway between Prescott and Congress Junction, a part of the State Highway to Phoenix. Their tender is $177,135, about $20,000 more than their offer of several months ago, rejected when the State Highway Department announced intention of constructing the stretch by day labor. This decision was reconsidered when the Federal Bureau of Roads announced that this would mean withdrawal of Federal aid. So the State readvertised for bids.

GOLD COAST CHIEFTAINS FETE WALE

Palaver With Ashanti Glittering Affair; Son of State Given Prince

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

KUMASAI (Ashanti) April 1[illegible] The Prince of Wales today [illegible] the chiefs of the Ashanti [illegible] grand palaver after his arrival [illegible] morning from Secondee. The [illegible] presented the Prince with a [illegible] duplicate of the Ashanti sword [illegible] state made by local goldsmiths.

Among the chiefs was Nana King Prempeh, who was exiled by the British in 1900 to Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. He was released last year and [illegible] was a member of the reception committee. When the Prince drove up to the great stone gathering of chiefs two of the most advanced and presented gifts. The scene was a perfect one. Each one chief being covered with massive gold ornaments that hung around his neck, wrists, ankles and knees, while he carried his golden bugles on his arms. Even the containers were fortunes in the shape of gold staves, while the executioners each had four large solid-gold knives swung across their backs.

There was an impressive silence when the Ashanti drummers had formed on the native drums, by which the natives are able to communicate for great distances. Many of the chiefs traveled 500 miles to attend the ceremony.

The Prince later attended luncheon given in his honor by the Gold Coast Regiment.

Mexico Finance Minister Sails on Secret Tr[illegible]

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, April 10.—[illegible]nance Minister Alberto J. Pa[illegible] reported to have left for New [illegible] last night with his usual [illegible] for a conference with [illegible] there, supposedly on the [illegible] of President Calles to obtain [illegible] sole bank of issue.

The departure was attended with secrecy and the real purpose of the visit to New York [illegible] Finance Minister has not been disclosed here. The fact that Martin Ligorreta, leading Mexican financier, has also left for New York, however, lend credence to the report that the sole bank issue proposal is the object of the visit.

FRESNO VOTES MONDAY ON CITY OFFICIALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, April 10. — [illegible] the close of a heated political campaign which will culminate in a city election on Monday, the names of sixteen candidates for [illegible] office will speak at a mass meeting at the Fresno Auditorium tomorrow night, five candidates for Mayor, four for Commissioner of Public Works, two for Commissioner of Finance and two for Judges being scheduled to appear. Three candidates for two places on the Board of Education will not participate. Although political centers in the Mayoralty and Judgeship race for the other offices leadership is receiving considerable attention and no candidates for any of the offices is conceded a victory. Only four of the eight candidates are incumbent or former city officeholders.

FORMER COUNCILLOR IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT (Mich.) April [illegible] Hermann Paasche, Privy Councilor and former first Vice-President of the old German Reichstag, is ill with pneumonia in a hospital here. Little hope is held for his recovery. Dr. Paasche, who is 74 years of age, came here [illegible] to speak at a mass [illegible]

Whereupon, She Cut a Sizable Slice of Hoarded Wealth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 10. — [illegible] at 75 years of age [illegible] is engaged to one woman [illegible] ably be suspected of [illegible] wife with another, even [illegible] is his cook and [illegible] from the table three times [illegible] jury in Judge Pam's court yesterday.

She was awarded $8500 [illegible] Mrs. Clara Poffenholtz [illegible] and that after she had [illegible] Stark, a retired [illegible] a week, she promised [illegible] Mrs. Poffenholtz is [illegible] ago. She cooked for [illegible] lower, during 1922 and [illegible] month after he dismissed [illegible] 1923, she brought suit [illegible] for $20,000, asserting [illegible] to her injured feelings. The Jurymen told Judge [illegible] they decided against [illegible] largely because he [illegible] stand that he could [illegible] ought of marrying his [illegible] he was engaged to [illegible] one else. A man of [illegible] ks of love affairs with [illegible] an can be reasonably [illegible] of thinking of them [illegible], the jury held.

on of Whitti[illegible] Mayor Shot [illegible] Neck; Will L[illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITTIER, April 10.—[illegible] Spullen, Jr., 15 years o[illegible] of Mayor Smullen of W[illegible] accidentally shot throu[illegible] and seriously wounde[illegible] been while hunting with [illegible] companions in Turnbull [illegible] three miles from here [illegible] taken to the office of Dr. [illegible] here and given [illegible] treatment and was later [illegible] to the Murphy Me[illegible] tal, where it was said [illegible] will recover.

The names of the boys [illegible] were not obtained by [illegible] and the victim was [illegible] to talk. He is said to [illegible] a wish, before physi[illegible] him against talking [illegible] the names of the boy[illegible] to protect them from [illegible] blame.

Smullen was in Los [illegible] when the boy was taken [illegible] hospital, but rushed her [illegible] his son's bedside.

The wound, according to [illegible] physicians was inflicted [illegible] rifle.

SHILOH VETERANS MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—Veterans [illegible] Civil War who survived [illegible] of Shiloh, which was fought [illegible] banks of the Tennessee [illegible] on April 6 and 7, 1[illegible] ered here from adjacent [illegible] and departed by steamer [illegible] pilgrimage to the scene of [illegible] conflict. The aged men were [illegible] by the local G.A.R. [illegible] the Chamber of Commerce.

ARCTIC FLIGHT PLAN COMPLETE

...al Personnel for Project to be Named Soon

...acMillan Expedition Will Base at Etah

...dio Reports to be Sent Back Daily, Says Leader

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 10.—Navy plans ...e co-operation in the ninth ex...dition into the Arctic zone of ...nald B. MacMillan next June ...ve been completed except for the ...ction of the personnel, accord...g to Eugene F. McDonald, Jr., of ...icago, president of the National ...sociation of Broadcasters, who ...turned today from Washington ...re he represented MacMillan. ...e explorer will be here tomor...w for a conference with McDon...d.

The expedition will leave Bos..., said McDonald, and base at ...k, Greenland, with an advance ...se base at the northern tip of ...d Heiberg land, or if the ice ...nits, even farther to increase ...e range of the plane by use of ...ich it is hoped to do in days ...ore than has been accomplished ...r through months of arduous ...

...ch of the three airplanes will ...uipped with cameras capable ...apping 750 miles of shore line ...a width of ten miles and through ...id it is expected that new ...nds will be put on world maps ...ch of the vast unknown ...a between the Arctic Circle and ...e North Pole eliminated.

...dio history also will be made, ...r. McDonald, who was pos...r of his assertion that radio re...s of the expedition's progress ...ld be sent back daily on a ...e length of twenty meters for ...ost dissemination by the Unit...d States Navy and the National ...ographic Society under the aus...s of which the expedition will ...

"Fabulous" sums were offered ...r exclusive news from the ex...ition, said Mr. McDonald, but ...e for MacMillan, he agreed ...h Secretary of the Navy Wil...r and Rear-Admiral Moffett, the ...f of naval aeronautics, that be...e the expedition was assum...ch proportions, it would not ...ir to confine the news to any ...ticular agency. Instead, the news ...ld be transmitted to the Navy ...d Geographic Society for publi...n without charge and without ...striction.

...e also hopes to demonstrate ...t the voice can be transmitted ...m the frozen North, despite ...enty-four hours of daylight ...d that reports from the expe...tion and possibly Eskimo folk ...re would be transmitted to his ...ation here on a wave-length ...twenty meters, stepped up to ...rmal radio casting wave...ngth and sent abroad from Chi...

...GED FLIRT RUNS AFOUL ...ANGRY COOK

...hereupon, She Cuts Of... Slice of His ...arded Wealth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...ICAGO, April 10.—A man ...t 78 years of age, admits ...e engaged to one woman, may ...obably be suspected of flirting ...e with another, especially if ...e his cook and faces him ...the table three times a day, ...y in Judge Pam's court de...sterday.

...he was awarded $5500 damages ...s. Clara Poffenholtz, who de...ed that after she had known ...m Stark, a retired contractor, ...r a week, she promised to marry ...m. Poffenholtz is 68 years ...e. She cooked for Stark, a ...e, during 1922 and 1923. ...ek after he dismissed her in ...23, she brought suit against ...m for $20,000, asserted dam...s for her injured feelings.

...e jurymen told Judge Pam ...y decided against the aged ...n largely because he said from ...e stand that he could not have ...ed of marrying his cook be...e he was engaged to marry ...e else. A man of 75, who ...e of love affairs with one ...n can be reasonably suspect...thinking of them with an...e jury held.

...n of Whittier ...ayor Shot in ...ck; Will Live

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...TTIER, April 10.—William ..., Jr., 15 years of age, ...Mayor Smullen of Whittier, ...identally shot through the ...d seriously wounded this ...n while hunting with three ...mpanions in Turnbull Can...n nine miles from here. He ...n to the office of Dr. H. E. ...here and given emer...ment and was later re...d to the Murphy Memorial ...e, where it was said he ...ay will recover.

...mes of the boy's com...ns were not obtained by po...e, and the victim was not ...d to talk. He is said to have ...e a wish, before physicians ...n his against talking, to ...e names of the boys a...d to protect them from pos...le.

...Smullen was in Los An...when the boy was taken to ...e hospital, but rushed here to ...e son's bedside.

...e wound, according to hospi...ians, was inflicted by a ...n rifle.

...E VETERANS MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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...of Whittier ...ayor Shot in ...ck; Will Live

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...Smullen was in Los An...when the boy was taken to ...e hospital, but rushed here to ...e son's bedside.

...e wound, according to hospi...ians, was inflicted by a ...n rifle.

TUNIS COLISEUM FILMED

Aspect of Ancient Amphitheater, Said to Rival Rome Stadium, is Preserved

BY COUNT BYRON KUHN DE PROROK

[Copyright, 1925, by the New York Times.]

SFAX (Tunisia) April 10.—The aspect of the ruins of the famous Roman amphitheater at El Djem, which rivals the coliseum at Rome in size, has been preserved for the world despite further ravages time may make. They have been filmed from every angle by the Franco-American expedition's movie operator.

The amphitheater, which is 490 feet long, 400 feet wide and 120 feet high, rises in melancholy quasi-solitude on the plan from which all other traces of the once populous Roman city which filled its seats with 50,000 people have disappeared completely. The squalid Arab village, built around it largely from its stones, makes it now seem more gigantic than ever.

The amphitheater is in a better state of preservation than the coliseum, especially the arena, which is almost perfect.

The members of the expedition, who, while goats grazing in the arena, bleated mournfully, climbed its stone, sometimes straight walls to the very top, closely inspecting the whole structure, found it was rapidly deteriorating. The keystoney in many of its thousands of arches are slipping, and new fusures are appearing in the vaulting. Many parts are dangerously near falling.

To reach the top of the wall, they had to cross a narrow arch of rubble construction, not three inches thick, bridging an abyss ninety feet deep, the only thing still connecting the walls of the amphitheater and the upper balconies.

Unless some repairs are made, it is feared each year will leave less standing. For this reason the expedition took pains to preserve the present aspect in photographs.

UNIVERSITY SITE BONDS GET BACKING

Executive Committee of Affiliated Clubs Urge Support for Issue

Meeting in special session on call of the president, C. W. Hamilton, the executive committee of the Affiliated Improvement Associations of Los Angeles county last night adopted a resolution indorsing the $700,000 University of California, Southern Branch, new site bond issue which is to be voted on at the May 5 election.

Each of the more than sixty local associations comprising the county organization was urged by Hamilton and the other executive committeemen to at once call special meetings and record themselves as supporters of the bond issue, which is to provide Los Angeles's share of the purchase price of the Beverly-Westwood site.

"The time is growing short," Hamilton said in his message to the officers of the local associations, "and the bond issue is a matter of such importance that these special meetings should be held immediately. Resolutions should be passed to advise the voters that the improvement associations of Los Angeles realize the necessity of moving Southern Branch to the larger site which the university regents have selected as most adapted to the needs of the institution.

Boy Guests of Lions Are Given Run of Beaches

The whole ocean front at Redondo Beach, from South Beach to Moonstone Beach, belonged to the boys of the Lark Ellen Home, Sawtelle, yesterday, when they spent the day at the beach as guests of the Lions' Club. Cars piloted by the Lions took the visitors to and from the beach, where numerous events had been arranged for their entertainment. Not the least of these was a feed at the dining-hall of the Elks' Home.

The plunge and merry-go-round were given try-outs and on the beach Old Sol himself did his level best to make the day one grand good time.

Lions in charge of the entertainment of the boys included Attorney Frank Perry, Carl Mills, Thomas Blair, W. B. Oliver and William Bonser.

Alhambran Drops Dead of Heart Disease

Henry R. Sloan, 75 years of age, retired grocer and formerly a leading citizen of Crawfordsville, Ind., dropped dead early Thursday at the home of his son, Harry D. Sloan, 2625 Birch street, Alhambra. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Sloan had lived in Alhambra for four years.

He leaves also a widow, Harriett Sloan, and a daughter, Mrs. C. M. Brown of Crawfordsville.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, the exact time for which will be governed by the arrival of Mrs. Brown. The body is being held at the mortuary of Turner and Stevens in Pasadena.

L. J. Alexander Now Facing New Larceny Charge

Complaints charging larceny by trick and device were issued by Deputy Prosecutor Friedman yesterday against L. J. Alexander, former head of the "Merchants' Association of California," a defunct concern which attempted to furnish legal advice and similar services to merchants for approximately $2 a month.

Further complaints, charging embezzlement, are expected to follow. A charge of violation of State labor laws was already extant against Alexander.

RAIL TICKET FRAUD CASE UP IN COURT

Conductor Released on Bail; Men Running Into Los Angeles Charged

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 10. — Floyd Reed, a Pullman conductor on the Broadway Limited train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and one of an asserted ring which has defrauded railroad companies of approximately $200,000 through the sale of tickets, waived examination on his removal to New York today before United States Commissioner James R. Glass, and posted a $5000 bond for his appearance in the Federal court in New York May 1.

David Lyons, one of the men to whom it is asserted Reed mailed tickets back to Chicago to be redeemed after they were taken on the train, had his case continued to tomorrow.

Asst. U. S. Dist.-Atty. James G. Cotter requested the continuance on the ground that L. J. Benson, superintendent of police for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, had supplied information which may involve Lyons.

It is charged a conspiracy has been uncovered on that railroad involving five Pullman conductors and two train conductors running between St. Paul and Chicago and Chicago and Los Angeles.

HIS CLOCK WORK WAS OVERDONE

Police Record Says Man Did Thriving Business in Collecting Refunds

Time is a pastime with Andy McGuire of Los Angeles, Denver and points East, they say. And yesterday, like anyone else with a hobby, McGuire's eyes gazed hungrily when they chanced to light upon a large collection of time-pieces marked $1.98, reduced from $3, on display in a downtown drug store, whose emblem looked something like a hen, but isn't.

McGuire liked the clocks so well that he went inside the store to study them. Then he went out. And after a while he came back, with a bundle wrapped in a newspaper under his arm. From the bundle he produced a clock.

"I bought this here yesterday," he told the clerk, "and I want my money back." He got it.

Now it chances that this same drug store is one of many of the kind in downtown Los Angeles. And they all had a sale on clocks.

And so it came about that Andy made the rounds—and at each place he turned back a clock that he had purchased yesterday and wanted his money back. And in each place he got the money.

But Andy wasn't satisfied. He ran out of new places to visit, and began to repeat.

He was booked at Central Station for the time; Deputy City Prosecutor Friedman issued a complaint against him.

Today he will appear before Police Judge Richardson.

Henpecked Jail Refugee Faces Bigamy Charge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OGDEN (Utah) April 10.—Tom Disanga, 60 years of age, sought refuge in the Weber County Jail a few days ago, declaring his wife had "nagged" him until he was ill. He asked and received a chance to catch up in his sleep behind the bars. Now the Sheriff is finding his case a puzzle.

The wife today implored Tom to return to their home. When he refused, she threatened to prefer charges of bigamy against him, declaring he had a wife in Italy, when he married her.

Disanga chuckled, declaring he already is in jail and perfectly satisfied.

WRIT DIRECTS JUDGE TO HEAR APPEAL CASE

A writ of mandate was issued yesterday against Superior Judge Hugh J. Crawford by Presiding Justice Conrey of the Second District Court of Appeal, Division One, to compel him to hear an appeal taken from a judgment of a Pasadena Justice Court, where E. C. Redman secured an award of $236 against the Pacific Stores Corporation. Superior Judge Crawford is said to have refused to hear the appeal on the ground that it was not properly presented within the legal time limit. The Appellate Court, however, construed this as an arbitrary divestment of court jurisdiction and ordered the appeal heard.

SOVIET APPROPRIATES WESTINGHOUSE PLANT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

YAROSLAV, April 10.—The large plant of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company, which was moved from Leningrad to Yaroslav in 1919, has been appropriated by the soviet state metal monopoly to "satisfy the government's claim against the company for 900,000 rubles. The plant was appraised by government experts at 815,000 rubles and offered at public auction, but as there were no buyers the government took it over for reparation by the state metal industry.

TUG TAKES DRIFTING OIL SHIP IN TOW

Steamer Rescued from Rock Peril After Her Engines Went Dead

After drifting helplessly near the rocky coast off Ventura since morning, with her boilers dead, the tank steamer William F. Herrin was taken in tow late yesterday by the tug Sea Fox and was being towed slowly north.

The disabled tanker and her escort will be overhauled early today by another tug and the tanker Frank H. Buck, a sister vessel, operated by the Associated Oil Company, and will be towed to San Francisco for repairs by the latter vessel. The three vessels were ordered to the aid of the disabled ship yesterday, in response to radio messages from the tanker stating that her entire steam system had gone dead and that she was periled by the rocks off Santa Barbara. The sea is calm. The vessel has a crew of thirty-two men.

The Red Stack tug Restless left Los Angeles Harbor in response to the radio calls for help at 6 a.m. yesterday. She was expected to reach the tanker at 6 p.m.

The tanker was en route from Avon to Ventura when her boilers went dead. She is commanded by Capt. I. M. McGrath, and was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company in 1911.

The tanker Frank H. Buck, which left the harbor yesterday at 1:30 p.m. with a cargo of oil for Avon, will arrive alongside the William F. Herrin about midnight.

GROUND FOR HOSPITAL TO BE BROKEN

Lutherans Will Conduct Ceremony at Hope-street Site Tomorrow

Ground-breaking exercises for the new Lutheran Hospital will be conducted by the Lutheran Hospital Society of Southern California at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 1414 South Hope street.

The new hospital will be nine stories in height and provide accommodations for 300 patients. In addition to a maternity and children's department, there will be a chapel or assembly hall seating 250. The roof will be equipped for convalescents, and for patients in need of sunshine and the open-air treatment.

Rev. M. H. Stine will be the principal speaker at the exercises, which will open with an invocation by Rev. P. R. Hoss. Rev. J. Herman Olson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church, will sing. Other speakers will be Adolph Marson, chairman of the building committee, and O. W. Olson, hospital superintendent. Rev. J. E. Hoick will make the closing address.

Air Field Sites Near City to be Surveyed Today

An unofficial survey of various air-field sites in and about Los Angeles will be made this morning by a group of local men headed by Col. Carle F. Egge, superintendent of the United States air mail service. This survey, it is said, is being made to determine the most feasible location for landing fields and the terminal if Los Angeles is given an air mail service.

Others in the party include Dr. Ford Carpenter of the Chamber of Commerce, and Postmaster P. P. O'Brien. The group will assemble at Dr. Carpenter's office at 10 a.m. Among the sites to be inspected, it is said, will be Clover Field at Santa Monica, and Griffith Park.

Postmaster O'Brien stated last night that indications pointed strongly to Los Angeles being awarded such a service in the near future. It would be, however, through the contract method, recently made possible through a Federal law.

Doc Stork Due for Call Upon Ostrich Farm

Doc Stork, probably the best-known denizen of Birdland, is due to make an unusual large contribution to the feathered population of this section tomorrow.

Over at the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, thirty-two ostrich chicks are due to be hatched out of the big electric incubator. Artificial means were brought into play by General Manager H. J. Watcher, Jr., in the past two weeks because of the recent heavy rains.

The eggs were removed from the nests and placed in the incubators in order to insure a 100 per cent hatching. The nest of the ostrich, being nothing but a shallow hole in the ground, cold rain water seeping into it would have ruined the season's eggs.

Special food for the ostrich chicks has been prepared and other arrangements made to facilitate this large event.

Helen Keller's Lectures Open Here 19th Inst.

Helen Keller will begin her Los Angeles appearances at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 19th inst. at 8:15 p.m., it was announced yesterday, and will lecture each evening at the same hour. Next week she will be at San Diego.

Miss Keller is appearing for the benefit of the American Foundation for the Blind, which she hopes to raise to $2,000,000. She had already lectured at Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands, Long Beach, Santa Monica and Glendale with considerable success; the proceeds of her Pasadena lecture were $10,000.



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Hundreds of thousands of dollars in improvements now going in...a development backed by the same men who *made* Walnut Park. Values are steadily increasing. Come out today—a trip full of real interest and profit. No obligation.

Visit The Model Modernized Chalet (Furnished complete by BARKER BROS.) Free Admission

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Come As Our Guest
Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour leaving Los Angeles at 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. For reservation phone TRinity 4813 or call at branch office.

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Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga [near center of Hollywood Business District]. Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

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Lankershim Hotel, 230 West Seventh
Cecil Hotel, 640 South Main Street

Under no condition will we resell a Lot for Purchaser

San Fernando Valley is Proud of Girard—Girard is Proud to be in the Valley

Broker Freed in Death of Motor Officer

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, April 10.—An open verdict, which merely stated that he had come to his death in an accident, without seeking to fix the blame, was returned by the Coroner's jury today at the inquest into the death of Motorcycle Officer Jesse Farr of Beverly Hills, who died yesterday at the Pacific Hospital after being run down by an unknown motorist near the Los Angeles city limits.

The inquest was conducted by Coroner Nance at the Todd and Leslie mortuary here.

Harold Coyle, wealthy stock broker of Los Angeles, who was arrested Thursday and held by Beverly Hills police on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the accident was released immediately after the verdict became known to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Scheinman.

BRUTAL TREATMENT WINS WIFE DECREE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RENO, April 10.—Charging her husband often tortured her by twisting her arms till she nearly fainted, Mrs. Jane Murphy has been granted a divorce from Joseph Murphy of Bakersfield, Cal. The wife said Murphy commenced to treat her cruelly shortly after their marriage on July 13, 1923.

Mrs. Murphy waived all claims for alimony, telling District Judge Moran she only wanted to be free. Murphy offered no objection to the decree.

SOVIET COMMISSARS ARE LANDED IN JAIL

OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH LAX METHODS IN WORK FOR GOVERNMENT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BAKU (Azerbaijan) April 10.—About a dozen officials of the Nakhitcheven soviet republic, including the Commissars of Finance, Justice, Agriculture and Internal Affairs, have been arrested on charges mad by a commission appointed to inquire into the affairs of the republic, by M. Kyroff, President of the Council of Commissars at Moscow.

The commission found that the business of the republic, which lies between Armenia and Persia and which is allied with Azerbaijan, is "conducted in a most loose, disgraceful manner," and that many Russians identified with the old Czarist regime have been given lucrative positions in the government to the detriment of the peasantry and workers.

The commission also has ordered the arrest of the chairman of the Central Co-operative Organization and twenty-five former landlords who occupy positions in State institutions.

LIGHT MEN TO CONVENE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—The forty-eighth convention of the National Electric Light Association will take place here June 15 to 19, in the Exposition Auditorium.

MASONS TO BUILD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ABILENE (Tex.) April 10.—Plans are being drawn for a Masonic temple here to cost from $40,000 to $60,000. Committees to make preparations have been named by the various Masonic lodges.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call The TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MIchigan 6700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 321 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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We will soon occupy our NEW HOME at Sixth and Figueroa. Attractive Easy Payment Plan. Vocational guidance and professional counsel free. TUcker 8188 or MAin 4096. 20th Year.

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A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. R.F.D. No. 7, Box 868. Phone 788-864.
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"Division A" school under the University of California [ratio and in the "A" classification of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California so distinguished. It is one of only two military schools in Southern California rated as a school of high scholastic standing. Write for catalog. Address Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

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RETIRES FROM POLITICS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 10.—Paul Nesbitt, formerly one of the chief counsellors of Jack Walton when the latter was Governor, and during the Walton administration State Commissioner of Highways, has definitely retired from politics. He will devote himself to literature.

Recommended by Eminent Surgeons For Removing Adhesive Plaster
Removes the plaster and all the sticky substance that usually remains on the skin. See directions in bottles with bottle.
CARBONA Cleaning Fluid
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
Without Injury to Fabric or Color

Los Angeles Times

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Make your resort and hotel reservations free of charge at the Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Broadway at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, 821 South Spring St.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 6700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

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Noted singers and music under direction of Reginald Heber of New York. Special musical programme Saturday night. Comfortable, warm cottages; electric lights. Sunday chicken dinner. See the wild deer. See 60 towns at night by their lights. Also world's largest observatory.

Auto road open on control, scenic and good condition.
Up 6 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Down 3:30 till 4.
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A Delightful Seaside Hotel on the Coast Highway and Santa Fe Railroad, one hundred miles south of Los Angeles, and twenty-five miles north of San Diego.

Surf and plunge bathing—Golf—Tennis—Horseback riding and other diversions—Beautiful grounds and sea view—American plan—Table unexcelled. Write for folder and rates.

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Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Depots.
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DINING ROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
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Near Postoffice. Phone VAndike 2965.
Extra Special Dinner Dansant $1.50 Saturday. Dinner De Luxe $2.00

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Come to the Greenwich Village Cafe for a real big time. Have you tried our Sunday Dinner, $1.50, with musical entertainment? No cover charge. Phone GRanite 2621.

No Cover Charge
THURSDAY CARNIVAL NITE
Grand Opera Singing Every Nite—Signor Mario Rosi Carlo Bravo, Joseph Kimbel, the Texas Song Bird

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Special Club Steak, Double Thick, Potatoes, Bread and Butter, 65c. Boiled Fish, Potatoes, Bread, Butter, 50c.

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Mrs. Gertrude Von Heniechel, Proprietor
Formerly of the Tale Hut
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Chicken, Squabs, Spaghetti, Hot Biscuits, Honey and Corn Bread, etc.

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Extra Sunday Chicken Dinner $1.50
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Wonderfully attractive Old English Dining Place—Beautiful settings—Refined service—Exceptionally fine American and Russian Cuisine—Daily luncheons and dinners—Catering to private social affairs and dances. Reservations phone 714 or 54-W Burbank.

PETS

of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—TIMES WANT ADS

ARIZONA WATER LIMIT IMPOSED

Small Holders Only Served by Government

Casa Grande Irrigation for Indians First

Officials to File Suit to Fix Priorities

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) April 10.—Landowners of the Casa Grande-Florence sections have received notice that in no case will water be furnished from the San Carlos storage project to tracts of more than 160 acres in single ownership. Land in larger tracts must be sold down to a quarter section or conveyed to the government for sale for the benefit of the former owner.

There had been hope that some means might be found for evading this requirement, one designed to benefit the farmer and not the land speculator, as smaller tracts than ever a quarter section are favored by the United States Reclamation Service and other arms of the government dealing with land settlement.

Preference has been expressed by representatives of the government for the forming of an entirely new irrigation district under Arizona law to embrace the lands that will be irrigated for white settlers, with district responsibility for all payments that annually must be made the government for operation costs and for repayment of the sums that may be spent on the dam and other works. Such payments would be made the government through the County Treasurer. There would be no individual accounting, as far as the government is concerned.

Harold Baxter of Phoenix, special assistant to the Attorney-General, has stated that he soon will file a suit in the United States Court at Tucson for adjudication of all irrigation priorities under the local project. This will be done in the name of the United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for the Pima Indians, against all associations, organizations or persons interested in the flow of the Gila River. Something similar was done, years ago, in the Salt River Valley, though not on behalf of the government, and is said to have accomplished the desired end of adjudication of all priorities.

Here there may be some complication over a priority assumed by the Indian Affairs Bureau on behalf of all Indians, whether their appropriations shall have been large or small.

The San Carlos project was put through Congress primarily for benefit of the Pima Indians, on declaration that the tribe for years had been deprived of its slack-water irrigation flow by drafts made on the Gila by white farmers in the Safford and Florence sections.

The new dam, if built 200 feet high, will impound about 1,000,000 acre feet of water. With fifty-nine feet added, the capacity would be about doubled. The average annual flow of the stream at the dam site is estimated at 400,000 acre feet, but is very irregular.

An appropriation has been made by Congress of $5,500,000, but this is expected to be found insufficient, as more than $1,000,000 will be needed to take the tracks of the Southern Pacific Globe line out of the reservoir, to build a new State road on a higher line, to move the Indian agency buildings and to compensate for the flooding of a number of tracts of improved land.

Helgoland is Preparing to Stop Invaders

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, April 10.—Helgoland, a land of 3000 inhabitants off the Hamburg coast, is preparing for a war on "invaders of its territory." Helgoland from time immemorial has had the right to control those landing on its shores. It still has the right, which is one of its best sources of income.

A new shipping line in Hamburg wanted to send excursionists to the island on Easter Sunday and advertised the trip on its boat, Nixe. The islanders heard this, called protest meetings and are threatening to bring all the guns available on the island to receive the Easter excursionists. There is only one company which has the right to land boats in Helgoland, the one which has the contract with Helgoland, and paid real money for it.

The Nixe declares it will land anyhow, and consequently Hamburg is preparing for an Easter fight.

CINCINNATI LEADS IN ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 10.—The majority of the 42,000 persons who lost their lives in accidents in and around the home during 1924 were of the foreign speaking and colored sections of the large cities. This fact has been determined by the National Safety Council in public safety surveys conducted in all parts of the country. Cincinnati has the highest home accident death rate of any of the cities studied so far. The fatality rate per 100,000 population for that city is 23.2. Cleveland is next with 20.2; Buffalo, third, with 14.6; Kansas City, fourth, with 13.9; Milwaukee, fifth, with 13, and St. Paul, sixth, with 10.2.

PIPE LINE PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MISSION (Tex.) April 10.—Natural gas for fuel may be supplied all of the towns in the lower Rio Grande Valley, according to James Cavanaugh of New York, who has just finished a preliminary survey for a proposed pipe line that is to be constructed from the natural gas fields in Starr county to Brownsville, about 100 miles. He said that the syndicate he represents plans to spend approximately $7,000,000 in carrying out the project.

CONVICTED MEN APPEAL HOOCH CASE

Captain and Agents of Quadra File Exceptions and Give Bond

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—C. H. Belanger, Charles Ford and Vincent Quartarero, leading defendants in the case of the rum runner Quadra, who were convicted in the United States District Court and given penitentiary sentences, were released today on $20,000 bonds each. Ford was the captain of the Quadra and Belanger and Quartarero were agents for the vessel.

Arrangements were also made by the court to release George Harris, first officer, and Jay Evelyn, second officer of the Quadra, on bonds of $15,000 and $10,000, respectively. Harris and Evelyn were given a penitentiary sentence and a county jail sentence, respectively.

The defendants have filed a bill of exceptions to perfect their appeal, in which they hold that the court erred in its ruling that the Quadra was seized within treaty limits and also the right to seize vessels on the high seas.

Consolidation of Northwest Mills Planned

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MARSHFIELD (Or.) April 10.—Tentative plans for the consolidation of about seventy-five of the largest sawmills in Oregon, Washington and Northern California, with a capitalization of $120,000,000, are being laid before some of the principal owners, it became known here today. Two of the largest operators on Coos Bay have been approached with the proposition. Identity of the interests back of the proposed merger was not disclosed here.

Fleet to Take Journalists on Australia Trip

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Opportunity will be given a limited number of newspaper correspondents to accompany the United States Fleet on its trip to Australia.

Leaving Honolulu July 1, the fleet will return to the west coast late in September. Secretary Wilbur's announcement today that press association representatives and a few special correspondents would be provided for, disclosed a modification in policy which previously had excluded all newspaper correspondents from that trip, although arrangements had been made to accommodate a number during the Hawaiian maneuvers immediately preceding it.

Bay City Masons Plan Skyscraper to Cost Millions

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Representatives of the leading Masonic organizations in the city announced today that they are planning to erect a twenty-five or thirty-story skyscraper in the heart of the city at a cost of $10,000,000 to house all of the units of the order here.

It is proposed to sell the present Masonic Temple, the Scottish Rite Temple and other Masonic property here in the campaign for funds for the building.

GARAGE MAN IS SLAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MASON CITY (Ill.) April 10.—John Barnett, 25 years of age, an automobile man, was shot and killed in a garage by Harold Warner, son of a wealthy farmer. Warner's only comment was that he "got the wrong man."

KEEPS SOLDIERS COOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 10. It is going to take a good-sized iceberg to keep the soldiers at San Antonio army posts cool during the next few months, judging from the order made at the Eighth Corps General Area Depot for April, May and June. The order calls for 1,500,000 pounds.

BID IS DEFENDED BY PACIFIC MAIL

President Asserts Offer Was Better Than Dollar's

Pledged More Cold Cash for Ships, He Claims

Charges Opponents Have Not Paid for Other Boats

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, returning to Washington today from New York to take part in developments growing out of the sale authorized by the Shipping Board of vessels it now operates out of San Francisco to the Orient, declare its offer for the ships more advantageous than that of the Dollar interests.

The board has authorized the sale to the Dollar interests, but the Pacific Mail has instituted injunction proceedings to prevent completion of the transaction.

HEARING THIS MONTH

A hearing on the injunction will be held in the district of Columbia Supreme Court the 20th inst.

A statement by Gale H. Carter, president of the Pacific Mail, made public tonight, said: "The Pacific Mail bid is more of a cash bid than the Dollar offer."

The Dollar offer totals $5,625,000, including an initial payment and cash installments on the remainder at intervals, while the Pacific Mail offer is for $6,750,000, with an initial payment and the rest to be taken care of under an agreement by which, as first submitted, the board would be given a stockholding interest in the operating company. It offered later to change the stockholding phase of its bid to a bonding plan.

GAVE CREDIT LETTER

"The Dollar bid," Mr. Carter said, "is no more than a cash or all cash bid than was its purchase from the board in 1922 of seven 502-foot President vessels, on which it has not yet paid a cent except the 2½ per cent all bidders are obliged to deposit with their offer. The Dollar interests within that time gave the government letter of credit for one-fourth the purchase price, payable in two years after final delivery of the vessels, and due next year with interest at 4½ per cent.

"The Dollar bid for the five 535s in the trans-Pacific trade also gives the bidders the option of making the first payment of one-third of the price by means of a letter of credit payable May 1, 1927."

Pennsylvanian Faints in Crush at White House

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Charles Murphy of McKeesport, Pa., found the strenuousity of a reception period at the White House too much today, and fainted in the jam of the executive offices.

He was quickly revived, however, and was able finally to take his place in line and shake Mr. Coolidge's hand.

More than 500 persons, Easter vacation visitors, greeted the President and another half-hundred became confused and failed to get in line in time.

Wilbur Selects Californian for Judge-Advocate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Capt. Edward H. Campbell, assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation, was selected by Secretary Wilbur today to be Judge Advocate-General of the Navy. He will succeed Rear-Admiral J. A. Latimer, who will assume command of the special service squadron in Central American waters. Capt. Campbell, who, by virtue of the office, will hold the rank of rear-admiral, was born in South Bend, Ind., in 1872 and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1893. His present residence is Oakland, Cal.

KILLS BIG PANTHER

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 10. Burren Shearer of Batesville, Tex., killed one of the largest panthers ever seen in the section. The animal measured seven feet in length, three feet in hight, and weighed 140 pounds. It was killed south of Batesville, near the Harris ranch, on the Leona River.

RICH INDIAN CHARGES PLOT

Jackson Barnett, Answering Suit Filed by Asserted Wife, Says He Was Trapped Into Marriage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Jackson Barnett, 75 years of age, Creek Indian, of Oklahoma, reputed to be the richest Indian in the world, with a fortune estimated about $5,000,000, unfolded a tale of alleged conspiracy, "vamping," kidnaping and other things today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Barnett is in court, through his guardian, Elmer S. Bailey, as an aftermath of what he claims was an involuntary journey through three States in a high-powered automobile and his marriage to the then Anna Laura Lowe, a widow with a grown daughter.

The woman, who says she is now Anna S. Barnett, lawful wife of the Indian, filed a suit to establish her right to $200,000 worth of Liberty Bonds now in the Riggs National Bank of this city under an alleged trust agreement said to have been sponsored by Barnett. The bonds are part of an alleged gift of $550,000 by Barnett to his supposed wife.

Barnett denies that he is the lawful husband of the supposed Mrs. Barnett or that the bonds belong to her or her daughter by a former marriage or that he was of sound mind when the alleged trust agreement concerning the bonds was entered into.

The supposed Mrs. Barnett, he says, heard of his wealth, and with the idea of kidnaping him and marrying him, drew up in front of his home in January, 1920, in a taxicab under the pretense that she was looking for another Indian. Barnett then lived at Henrietta, Okla., he stated, and had never before laid eyes on the woman. He was persuaded to get into the taxi and was taken to Okemah, Okla., where, he states, the woman attempted to obtain a marriage license, but failed. She failed also at Holdenville, Okla., when the Sheriff interfered and Barnett was taken back home.

Three weeks later, it is stated, the woman appeared at Barnett's home in a high-powered automobile and persuaded him to get into the car, which was driven 150 miles to Coffeyville, Kan. A license was obtained, Barnett states, and he became the husband of the then Anna Laura Lowe. Afterward, it is charged, the alleged plot with a Coffeyville lawyer to obtain at least $550,000 of his fortune was hatched. The car afterward crossed the Kansas State line into Missouri, it is asserted, and another ceremony was performed. He characterized the alleged gift of $200,000 to the supposed Mrs. Barnett as an extortion and referred to her as a designing and unscrupulous adventuress.

STAMPS OF NEW VALUE ANNOUNCED

Increase in Postage Makes Necessary 15 and 25-Cent Denominations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Two more new postage stamps, the issuance of which is necessary because of the increase in postage authorized by Congres, effective the 15th inst., are coming off the press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, it was announced by Postmaster-General New.

One is the 15-cent special delivery stamp for use on parcels subject to the increased special delivery rates. The other is the 25-cent "special handling stamp," designed to give fourth-class matter the same expeditious treatment that is accorded first-class mail in transit.

The new 15-cent special delivery stamp is of the same size and design as the present 10-cent special delivery stamp, but the color is orange. The numeral "15" appears in both lower corners and the words, "Fifteen Cents," are impaneled across the lower face of the stamp.

The 25-cent special handling stamp also has the same shape and size of the other two, but the design is entirely different. Within a circle in the center of the stamp are the numerals "25" surmounted by the words, "special handling" arranged in a semi-circle. At the top of the stamp in a straight line are the words, "United States Postage" and at the bottom, within a panel, is the word "Cents." The background is of ornamental lathe work and the entire stamp is inclosed within a straight line border. The color is dark green.

MRS. HALDANE HAPPY AND HEALTHY AT 100

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EDINBURGH, April 10.—Mrs. Haldane, mother of Lord Haldane, celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary yesterday with her three distinguished sons and one daughter. Scotland's grand old lady received a lengthy telegram from the Queen Mother Alexandria. Mrs. Haldane spent part of the day as usual, writing her memoirs and special articles. She appeared in the best of health and recovered from her recent illness.

FIRST TOUCH OF POSLAM STOPS ALL ITCHING!

The gently, healing medication of Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it stops itching instantly. It penetrates every tiny pore, and quickly drives away eczema, and other torturing eruptions when other remedies are worse than useless. Costs only 50c—at all druggists.—[Advertisement.

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EAST Canadian Pacific

Up where the eagles fly—over 500 miles of sky-high mountains and colorful canyons—that's the spectacular Candian Pacific way East. Stop and glory in the scenery at Sicamous and Banff. Canadian Pacific meals and train service are famed among world travelers. Let us tell you about this memory-making trip.

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See California Right. Plan your trips with help cheerfully given by Free Bureau at

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New Service—First Large Steamers
DIRECT FROM LOS ANGELES TO THE ORIENT
SOUTH AMERICA
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50¢ Round Trip SUNDAY EXCURSION FARE!

Children Under 12 years 25¢

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Tickets Good Going and Returning Date of Sale
Sold by Agents Only
Not Sold by Conductors on Trains

Pacific Electric Ry.



DEL REY PALISADES

Easter Vesper Services
Sunday, April 12th
4:30 P.M.

Program featuring—Tita Schipa, Lyric Tenor Philharmonic Orchestra, and other Artists.

50c Excursion Fare
from Los Angeles via Pacific Electric Ry.
Tickets Sold by Agents Only
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ALL EXPENSE 4 WEEKS' VACATION TOUR

$287.00 to $342.50
(according to accommodations) including steamer passage, hotels, auto and rail rides, etc., and the VOLCANO OF KILAUEA

HONOLULU

The splendid S.S. SONOMA Sails from San Francisco April 14th.
Ventura sails May 5, etc. Choice berths can now be secured. Apply to
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
1 Pine St., San Francisco,
or A. M. Culver, Agt., 311 So. Spring, L. A.
The Line to Australia and the South Seas.

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To SAN FRANCISCO
Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, sailing from L. A. Harbor at 4 p. m.

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Every Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, sailing from L. A. Harbor at 3 p. m.
Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

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Also to KAHULUI and HILO
S.S. CALAWAII
Sails Saturday, April 11

Los Angeles Steamship Co.
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Largest, Finest Steamers to

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The Land of Superlatives
Early reservations necessary

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Re-Sale Automobiles

—every make—every model—advertised daily in Times Want Ads.

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EMMA ALEXANDER Sunday, 2 P. M.
ADMIRAL DEWEY Tuesday, 11 P. M.
H. F. ALEXANDER Friday, 5 P. M.
SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT Wednesday, 11 A. M.
SAN DIEGO
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT Monday, 4 P. M.
RUTH ALEXANDER Friday, 11 A. M.
NEW YORK VIA PANAMA
Nasturtia, April 27th

Los Angeles, 501 South Spring St. Phone TRinity 3567.
Long Beach, 124 W. Ocean Blvd.
San Pedro, 127 W. 7th St.
Hollywood, 6305 Hollywood Blvd.
Seattle, 1330 Fourth Ave.
Santa Ana, 113 W. 2nd St.
Pasadena, 291 E. Colorado St.
Glendale, 119 E. Broadway
Highland Park, 5083 Pasadena Ave.

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14 Sailings a Month.
Take 180 days for a "short-cut" to Europe. Remember this is the trip for a scenic St. Lawrence. "EMPRESS" class. "MONO-CLASS" luxurious, popular.

Canadian Pacific
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605 South Spring St. (At Times Bldg.)
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SAN FRANCISCO
First Class $11.50 up
Fares Include Luncheon
S.S. NEWPORT
Monday, April 13, 6 P.M.
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
541 S. Spring St. TUcker 5000

OOD ALCOHOL AKERS WORRY

...n Synthetic Product ...n American Market

...ists Told About Need of Scientific Research

...d Motor Fuels Are Made from Water Gas

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...LTIMORE, April 10.—Ameri-...$80,000,000 wood distillation ...y is threatened with extinc-...by German chemistry, it was ...d today at the meeting of ...American Chemical Society

...ers are making synthetic ...ol, formerly known as wood ..., from water gas and are ...g it into this country in ...quantities, it was said, as to ...e fears that the American ...uction of methanol from hard ...will be wiped out.

...ther forward step of German ...s was described by Dr. Franz ..., director of the Kaiser Wil-... Institute at Mulheimsruhr, ...aid that a process closely re-...to that by which synthetic ...ol is produced is being em-...d to manufacture liquid mo-...l from water gas.

...erica's only hope in this and ...similar exigencies which may ..., it was declared at the meet-...he in research.

...son E. Howe of Washing-..., D.C., summing up the Ameri-...ion, said:

"...have frequently contended ...e only insurance against the ...r which comes with a loss ...en because your competi-...e more is to be found in ...r support of scientific ...r some time we have ...g the perfection of methods ...ufacturing methanol from ...monoxide and water vapor. ...e reports were at first re-...as rumors. They could not ...firmed. Even the repre-...es of the foreign compa-...ubted the accuracy of the ... Today as much as 50,-...ons of synthetic methanol ...e imported in a single ... and our information is that ...ts are so much lower than ...manufacture of methanol ...distillation of wood that this ...ntion will not be affected by ...ts. Apparently if our pro-...of methanol are to hold this ..., they must perfect for them-...ves synthetic methods of manu-...

...important research in coal is ...g on in Germany, it de-...d at a meeting of the so-...ciation of gas and fuel ...

DOCTORS TELL DISCOVERIES

Theory of Old-Fashioned Medical Men Confirmed; Convention Hears of New Vitamine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, April 10.—Old-fashioned doctors who believed the disposition of their patients and some of their ills were due to "humors" in the blood, were not far wrong, scientists addressing the American Association of Anatomists convention, admitted today.

"Hormones" are secreted from certain ductless glands and not from the heart or liver, as formerly believed, and play an enormously important role in determining the disposition of the individual, they declared.

How old Mother Nature is tirelessly striving to make a better physical entity, better adapted to the work he has to do, was illustrated in a number of papers by Dr. William W. Graves of St. Louis, Dr. William Ingalls, Cleveland, and others.

Dr. Ingalls pointed out how human bones vary in size and shape, a thing not found in animals of the same species.

Vertebrates in gestation develop two sets of kidneys and lose them before they finally arrive at a third or permanent set, Dr. E. B. Hanan of the University of Buffalo said he had established. The second of this series of three actually functions, at least in the case of a chicken, Dr. Hanan added.

A new vitamine, as yet unnamed, was the subject of a paper by Dr. Herbert M. Evans and Dr. George O. Burr of the University of California. They reported finding it in wheat, corn, oats, cotton, lettuce, alfalfa and bananas.

Column Writer, 53, Rumored to Wed Aide, 30

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 10.—Richard Henry Little, war correspondent, humorist and widely known as "R. H. L.," conductor of the Line o'Type in the Chicago Tribune, is A.W.O.L. and rumors are rife tonight that he has been potted by Dan Cupid. In his column yesterday R.H.L. said he was going to Mexico on a vacation, and tonight it is said he will not go alone and the real reason is honeymoon.

Miss Helen Melton, one of the brilliant contributors to the Line under the pseudonym of "Helen Henna," also is A.W.O.L. They have been seen much together recently and the suspicion seems well grounded that she will accompany "Dick" to Mexico, as Mrs. Richard Henry Little.

Mr. Little is known in many countries. He served as war correspondent in the Cuban War and the Russo-Japanese War.

In the World War he was captured by the Bolsheviki and sentenced to death, but was permitted to walk out of are barracks where he had lain grievously wounded for many days and find his way back to civilization. He was connected with the "Y" during the war.

Mr. Little is six feet seven inches tall and confesses to 53 years, while Miss Melton, a beautiful woman, is around 30 years of age.

Legislator is Going to Finish Education Now

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 10.—Varied will be the walks of life to which the 150 members of the Tenth Oklahoma Legislature will return, now that their session has ended, but none stranger than that which will attract Representative J. A. Morgan of Cherokee county in the former Indian nation of that name.

Having paid the way of six children through the Northeastern State Teachers College at Tahlequah, Morgan will enter school himself there soon, beginning at the eighth grade, where he left off thirty-eight years ago. He will move into town from the rich lands from which he has wrested the wherewithal to give five sons and a daughter an education.

RICHARDSON TO DIRECT RELIEF IN STORM ZONE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—J. W. Ricardson, assistant National American Red Cross director for disaster relief here, has been called east to act as general assistant to Henry M. Baker, Red Cross director in charge of rehabilitation work in the tornado-swept district in Illinois and Indiana. He leaves tomorrow morning. Richardson had charge of the relief work during the Berkeley fire and acted as adviser in the Castle Gate mine disaster in Carbon county, Utah.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla al territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Abril 10.—Dió la bienvenida el Presidente a varios cientos de personas que han venido a vacaciones de semana santa.

Siguió escuchando argumentaciones el Ministro Jardine en el asunto de la fusión de las casas conserveras de Armour y Morris.

Se han desmentido por fin en la Casa Blanca los reiterados rumores de que el Ministro Weeks iba a renunciar.

Los fondos que había votado el congreso, además de los del presupuesto, para la Guardia Nacional, han sido cancelados por el Presidente Coolidge.

El señor Madden, presidente de la comisión de presupuesto de la cámara de diputados, predice que el próximo congreso votará un proyecto de ley por el que se reduzcan los impuestos en trescientos millones de dólares.

En lugar autorizado se han desmentido las noticias de que se hallaba alarmado el gobierno de Washington por los recientes acontecimientos, que se dice afectan las concesiones petroleras que tienen los americanos.

Ha Terminado el Gobierno de Herriot

PARIS, Abril 10.—Esta noche, a las 10, le fueron presentadas al Presidente Doumergue, en el Palacio del Elíseo, las dimisiones del Primer Ministro Herriot y de su gabinete socialista, y el citado primer mandatario las aceptó sin tardanza.

La caída del ministerio de Herriot fue provocada por el voto adverso del senado sobre el programa financiero de la administración. La votación arrojó 156 votos contra 132, y fue tomada después de un acerbo debate, en el que fue llevada la voz de la oposición por el senador François Marsal.

El Presidente del Consejo de Ministros, Señor Herriot, estaba extenuado por las intensas luchas parlamentarias de la última semana, y no se hallaba en condiciones de resistir a los ataques de la oposición. Estaba nervioso, desanimado y agobiado de fatiga cuando intentó la defensa de su política. Sus últimas débiles esperanzas de vindicación y de un voto de confianza parece que lo abandonaron cuando escuchó el tremendo ataque del ex-primer ministro Poincaré.

Las andanadas de la oposición no tomaron como blanco único la proposición del ministro de hacienda De Monzy, de gravar el capital con un préstamo forzoso, sino que atacaron muy principalmente a Herriot por haber autorizado al Banco de Francia a inflar el papel circulante en más de 2,000,000,000 de francos, desde el primero de Octubre del año último. La repudiación del régimen de Herriot y su caída vinieron realmente provocadas por ese motivo.

Al cerrarse el debate, propuso el senador Cheron un voto de censura para el gobierno por las condiciones desastrosas de las finanzas de la nación. El senador Martin propuso en seguida un voto de confianza. Habiendo decidido el senado estimar primero la moción del senador Cheron, se tomó la votación, y resultó en favor de la censura por 156 votos contra 132. Con esto vino abajo la administración de Herriot. No quedaba otra cosa para el primer ministro y sus colegas que dirigirse rumbo al Elíseo, portadores de sus renuncias.

Cuando partían para la residencia del jefe de la Nación, se produjo gran ruido y confusión, pues los enemigos de la administración lanzaban gritos de "Muera Herriot", en tanto que los amigos de éste decían a grito herido: "Viva la república".

Y así dió fin otra de las ascendencias socialistas de la postguerra.

Sale en Viaje Secreto el Ministro Pani

MEJICO, Abril 10.—Se dice que anoche, con su habitual reserva, salió para Nueva York el ministro de hacienda, don Alberto J. Pani. Se dirige a la gran metrópoli americana a conferenciar con algunos banqueros, y se presume que la conferencia versará sobre la proposición del Presidente Calles de establecer en Méjico el banco único de emisión.

La partida del ministro se ha rodeado de gran misterio, y nada se ha dicho sobre el objeto de su visita a Nueva York. Pero el hecho de que Agustín Legorreta, autoridad mejicana en punto de finanzas, haya salido también para Nueva York, presta verisimilitud a la inferencia de que el objeto del viaje sea la cuestión del banco único de emisión.

NOTAS LOCALES

El Mitin Religioso de Ontario se Transforma en Motín

En un mitin religioso de reconciliación y desagravio que se celebraba ayer en Ontario, hubo amenazas de linchamiento y se vieron en peligro las vidas de varios agentes de policía, con lo que la reunión, piadosa se convirtió casi en un motín.

Dirigía el mitin Gerald Sheehan, que dice ser sacerdote católico convertido. La de ayer era una de varias reuniones que han estado atestando de concurrencia la casa de mitines de Ontario, y había entre los presentes gran muchedumbre de secuaces de Sheehan. Cuando éste tenía la palabra, algunas de sus afirmaciones fueron vivamente atacadas por William F. Roth, Gran Maestre del Consejo de Ontario de los Caballeros de Colón.

Roth, que es también "marshal" suplente, se levantó de su asiento e interrumpió las frases de Sheehan, preguntando al predicador si estaba dispuesto a probar sus afirmaciones. Casi en masa, la congregación se puso en pie inmediatamente y saludó al policía con ronco coro de palabras de mofa y de silbidos.

Los insultos contra Roth subían de tono, y, al decir de algunos testigos, se dejaron oír, entre el coro de escarnios, numerosas amenazas de linchario.

Se hizo llegar una llamada de motín a la inspección de policía de Ontario, y acudieron al mitin el Jefe de Policía Hardy y el guardia de patrulla Hardy, a quienes se pidió que sacaran a Roth y le quitaran su distintivo de "marshal". Los policías se rieron de tal pretensión, y esto provocó abiertas amenazas contra los guardias. Dicen testigos oculares que sólo pudo evitarse que la cosa llegara a mayores y hubiera corrido la sangre, con la oportuna llegada de otros guardias y la detención de Roth.

Este quedó detenido una hora en la comisaría de Ontario y luego puesto en libertad. Se hizo saber a Sheehan y sus secuaces que era menester una acusación jurada contra Roth para que éste siguiera preso: pero los del mitin de reconciliación no la presentaron y el "marshal" quedó libre.

Coolidges to be Kiddies' Hosts on Son's Birthday

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President and Mrs. Coolidge will have with them next Monday, the birthday anniversary of Calvin, Jr., who died last summer, practically all of the children in Washington.

This is the customary date when the White House lawns are thrown open to the city's children for Easter egg rolling. The fact that the day also is the seventeenth birthday anniversary of young Calvin was not known to those who made the preliminary arrangements for the event this year, but the President and Mrs. Coolidge accepted the program readily. Invitations for the children were sent out today by public notice.

The grounds will be open from early morning to late afternoon for children under 10 years of age accompanied by not more than one adult.

COOLIDGE'S WIFE TO AID EXPOSITION

Will Open Woman's World Fair by Pressing Button; President to Broadcast

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 10.—Although President Coolidge is to speak by radio to the Woman's World Fair on the 15th inst., the opening day, a woman, Mrs. Coolidge, will officially open the exposition of the varied activities of women throughout the world. She will press the button that will open the doors of the exhibition for which Chicago's leading women have been working the last year.

Chicago's only woman plumber, Miss Jane Magan, and the woman financier whose application of her millions and intelligence in real estate have built up a realty business of millions of dollars, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, will be represented with the hundreds of others of busy women whose activities will be portrayed in the American furniture exposition palace.

A "Miss Revere," a western girl, emulating the famous Paul of Revolutionary times, will dash on horseback from Grant Park to the exposition at the opening. There eight women, representing the original board of lady managers of the World's Columbian Exposition of thirty-two years ago, will give a reception.

Women who have succeeded in butchering, baking and candlestick making, a girl prospector from Canada, Hene Pachal, a woman who invented an umbrella, the leading petunia grower in the world, a woman in California, and Czecho-Slovakia shop women, German women, and women from almost every country will be represented.

Gov. Nellie Ross of Wyoming will be a guest on "famous women's day," the 24th inst.

SIX BANDITS CARRY OFF HAIR TONIC

Gang Raids Drug Supply Company for Fluid High in Alcoholic Content

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 10.—Alcohol thieves take their loot where they can find it. The Rucks' Supply and Drug Company had four huge drums and ninety cases of cleaning fluid and hair tonic stored on the fourth floor of its establishment. Today six bandits invaded the place, bound the proprietor, trussed up other employees and carted away the cleaning fluid, which contains a high percentage of alcohol. The value of the loot, as cleaning fluid and hair tonic, is around $3000, but after it has been "treated" with prune juice, will probably bring three or four times that sum through bootleggers.

A girl stenographer in an adjacent building noticed the men loading the stuff and reported to the police, giving the name of a truck company. At the office of the truck company, it was said none of their machines had been stolen.

Coolidge Invited to Attend G.O.P. Birthday Party

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RIPON (Wis.) April 10. — The celebration of the birth of the Republican party, tentatively set for July 4, depends largely upon whether President Coolidge who was invited today to attend the event can be present.

W. E. Campbell of Oshkosh said today that the plans now under consideration call for the celebration to be held in conjunction with the observance of July 4. However, should President Coolidge indicate that another date would be more acceptable, the date now under consideration will be changed. In addition to President Coolidge, invitations are extended to Vice-President Dawes and Gen. Pershing.

Lindsey Leading in Recount by Twenty Ballots

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, April 10. — With thirty-one precincts yet to be recounted, Judge Ben B. Lindsey tonight led Royal R. Graham, who is contesting Lindsey's election to the juvenile bench last November, by only twenty votes. One hundred and eighty of the city's 211 precincts have now been retabulated in the proceedings, which probably will end next Monday.

MUSSOLINI ASSUMES WAR MINISTER POST

PREMIER SAYS HE AIMS TO DEVOTE MAIN ENERGY TO THE ARMY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, April 10.—Premier Mussolini has become Minister of War. Besides being Premier, Sig. Mussolini also holds the portfolio of Minister of Foreign Affairs, but in a proclamation to the army Italy's leader declared he will give his first energies to the army.

"My tasks are well defined," said Mussolini's proclamation. "I intend to dedicate my greatest energies to the army. I expect that the army will remain faithful to the incorruptible tradition, based on rigorous abstention from political activity and on a high sense of duty, iron discipline, and cordial relations with our other armed force of the state, and above all, loyalty to the King of the country."

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL UNIT CONTRACT IS LET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 10. The Tapager Construction Company of Albert Lea, Minn., today was awarded the contract for the general construction work on the first unit in the proposed $5,000,000 University Hospital at Iowa City. The building was made possible by a gift from the Rockefeller foundation and the State. The Albert Lea firm's bid for the unit was $502,134.43.

THREE OIL COMPANIES PROTEST CHINESE TAX

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, April 10.—Two American oil companies, the Standard Oil Company of New York and Texas, and the British Asiatic Petroleum Company, have ceased all shipments of kerosene to Canton as a protest against the enforcement of a recently announced tax of 5 cents a gallon on all foreign oil. When the tax was announced several weeks ago the companies lodged protests on the ground that the tax was a violation of the treaty rights under which foreign oil companies sell products in China.

TO STOCK PEASANTS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 10. Game Commissioner Hale announces that next month he will have shipped into the Del Rio country a quantity of ring-neck Mongolian pheasant eggs for the purpose of stocking the ranches and surrounding country. He states that this pheasant is an excellent game bird, larger than an ordinary hen, and that he believes that it will do well in this country, especially along the water courses.



A new list of Gennett RECORDS

Hear these at your dealer's

5845	"Alabamy Bound"—Foxtrot. Bailey's Lucky Seven. / "I Found a Way to Love You"—Foxtrot. Nathan Glantz and his Orchestra.
5851	"Toddlin' Blues"—Foxtrot. "Davenport Blues"—Foxtrot. Six and His Rhythm Jugglers.
5848	"No One"—Foxtrot. "Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me"—Foxtrot. Bailey's Lucky Seven.
5870	"O Katharina"—Foxtrot. "I Ain't Got Nobody to Love"—Foxtrot. Nathan Glantz and His Orchestra.
5843	"You and I"—Foxtrot. "Bye Bye Baby"—Foxtrot. Naylor's Seven Aces.
5839	"I'll See You In My Dreams"—Foxtrot. "The Only Only One"—Foxtrot. Bailey's Lucky Seven.
5846	"In Shadowland"—Popular Vocal. "Seventeen"—Popular Vocal. Tremaine Bros.
5841	"I Like You Best of All"—Foxtrot. "Popular Street Blues"—Foxtrot. Bernie Cummins and His Orchestra.

Gennett Records are best on Starr Phonographs—but they improve the tone of ALL phonographs.

The STARR PIANO CO., Pac. Div.
630 So. Hill St.

VALHALLA
The Cemetery Beautiful

GREAT FREE
Easter Sunday
AFTERNOON CONCERT
2:30 P.M.

MARJORIE DODGE
FORMER PHILHARMONIC SOLIST

JOSEPH DISKAY
VICTOR ARTIST

MAUDE ELLIOT

JOSEF ROSENFELT

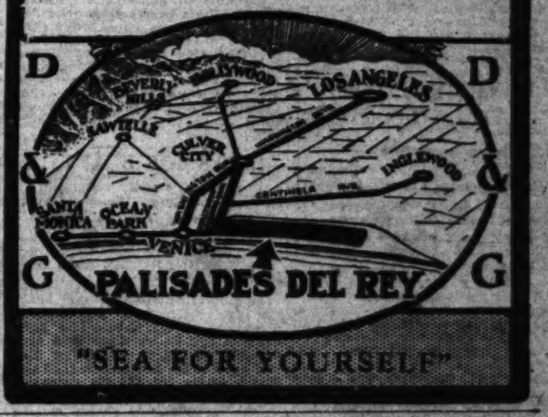
MARGUERITE BITTER



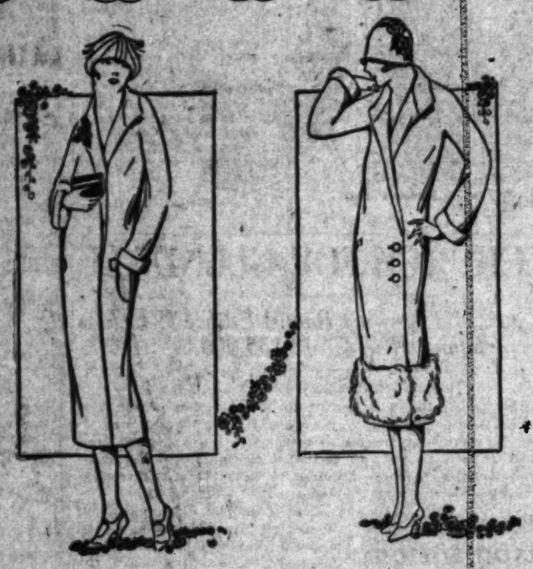
How to Reach Valhalla
Drive over Cahuenga Pass to Dark Canyon Road! Turn right along this road to Hollywood Way. Follow Valhalla signs and watch for 78-foot marble entrance. Or go through Burbank and follow signs to Valhalla.

Easter Eggs for the Kiddies

Tract Closed for Business Today and Easter



"SEA FOR YOURSELF"



LOVELY COATS

For Women Who Wish Style, Quality and Individuality

AT HARRIS & FRANK'S you'll find "GOLFLEX" and other exclusive models—only one or two of a kind—each chosen for its particular beauty and style.

COATS of cheviot, fine French flannel, camel's hair, novelty weaves—in pastel shades, stunning plaids, tans, grays, white, etc. Both fur-trimmed and tailored models.

DRESSES of fine jersey in unusually pretty shades, knitted materials and flannel—all in the newest sports styles.

The name "GOLFLEX" stands for the finest of quality and the best of style. If you do not know "GOLFLEX" modes, it will pay you to investigate—here—now!

Coats $34.50 to $89.50
Dresses $19.50 to $39.50

AT THE LEFT: Flannel coat of unusually fine quality in pastel blue—with smart boutonniere. Wonderfully styled—beautifully tailored. Several shades.
"GOLFLEX" MODEL

AT THE RIGHT: Beautiful coat of soft white basket weave, with a wide band of luxurious white fur at the bottom. Lined with heavy white crepe. Very stunning—very flattering!
"GOLFLEX" MODEL



TWO-PIECE SPORTS DRESS of fine jersey trimmed with polka dot silk crepe. White with bright red and with red; Alice blue with blue.
"GOLFLEX" MODEL

WATCH FOR HARRIS & FRANK'S NEW HOME—633 S. HILL—IN OCTOBER

Harris & Frank
437-443 Spring—North of Fifth

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CHINESE MUM IN FRAUD QUIZ

Scheme to Swindle Through Bankruptcy Investigated

Interrogation of Orientals Involved Fruitless

Empty Packing Cases Only Evidence Developed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, April 10.—Empty packing boxes, said to have contained merchandise consigned by bankrupt Chinese merchants of Oakland, Sacramento and Fresno to K. Wong of Santa Barbara, have given investigators mute evidence of the alleged conspiracy to defraud San Francisco wholesalers out of $200,000 worth of merchandise, where the tireless examination of the principals involved has netted little.

Accompanied by Judge I. M. Golden of San Francisco, who represents the wholesale merchants, and W. P. Butcher, Jr., commissioner in bankruptcy, the principals were taken to the store of K. Wong at 730 State street, where, according to Butcher, the boxes were found.

The addresses had been obliterated, but the names of the consignors, the northern bankrupt merchants, were still on the boxes, according to reports. The investigators expect to prove that merchandise belonging to the San Francisco wholesalers and in the hands of the Chinese merchants on credit, was shipped to other dealers in California before bankruptcy proceedings were instituted in an alleged plot to dissolve credits approximating $200,000.

Wong, according to the investigators, admitted that he had received goods from the bankrupt merchants in the boxes found in his store, but there was no explanation made for the removal of the addresses.

No intimation has been given that Wong is criminally involved in the plot, but the merchants are attempting to solve the riddle of what they assert is one of the most cunningly devised and executed plots ever attempted. According to Judge Golden, however, if sufficient evidence of a criminal nature is obtained, formal charges will probably be preferred against those involved.

"Wong, having baffled every effort of the investigators to secure positive information from his books, was excused for a time yesterday and Thomas Dong, his employee, was called to the stand. Dong, however, has not revealed the much-desired information.

Garnishments have been served on all banks in Santa Barbara in an attempt to obtain evidence on the financial transactions involved in the transfer of merchandise, it was revealed today.

VAN NUYS IS AFTER TELEGRAPH OFFICE

PREPARES TO FILE COMPLAINT WITH RAILROAD COMMISSION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, April 10.—Van Nuys is renewing its effort to get the Western Union Telegraph Company to establish a local telegraph office to serve this community. For some time the matter has been hanging fire. Following a meeting yesterday of the Chamber of Commerce directors, the committee in charge of the proposition reported it had decided to present a formal complaint to the State Railroad Commission and urge that body to give its aid. Alonzo Hitchcock, the chamber's attorney, has been instructed to prepare the complaint at once. With reference to free mail deliveries in Van Nuys, the chamber's committee in charge of this proposal reported the progress of sidewalk laying in the townsite, and stated that a postoffice inspector had been asked to visit Van Nuys and view the situation anew. The co-operation of Congressman Lineberger also has been enlisted. It is stated here that Van Nuys will be given free city delivery by the Washington Postoffice Department, probably by the first of the year.

OLD INJURY PROVES FATAL TO POMONAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, April 10.—Suffering a broken hip from a fall three years ago, Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, 403 Kenoak Drive, died this afternoon after continued failing health during the past two weeks. She was 80 years of age, celebrating that birthday just three weeks ago. She had been a resident of Pomona for more than thirty-five years, and was very active in local club and civic life until her confinement. Besides her husband, Mrs. Wilkinson leaves four sons, William J., Norris H., Carroll J., and Henry P. Wilkinson, Jr. The funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pomona, Monday, the 13th inst., at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona.

BICHLORIDE FAILS IN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 10.—As the result of an unsuccessful suicide attempt at the home of her brother here late last night, Mrs. Mercy Alvarez, 23, of 466 1-2 Casanova street, Los Angeles, is in the Alhambra Hospital, slowly recovering from bichloride of mercury poisoning. Physicians say her recovery will be rapid, as she swallowed only a small quantity of the poison. Prompt action in summoning help and getting the young woman to the hospital probably saved her life. She would give no reason for her action.

PEACH AND FIG DRIVE NEARS END

Failure Foreseen Unless Deluge of Acreage Signed by Saturday Night

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, April 10.—Unless there is an improbable deluge of acreage contracts, the reorganization campaign of the California Peach and Fig Growers, success of which hinges on securing of 80 per cent of the State's acreage, is doomed to failure.

This was the feeling today among members of the growers' committee of thirty-eight and officials of the association who are in close touch with the campaign.

No further extension of the campaign period is possible, the association announced in making public the fact that barely 50 per cent of the peaches and 60 per cent of the figs acreage has been signed up by the association when the last figures were compiled.

The growers' committee is due to meet tomorrow to formally canvass the result of the campaign which is scheduled to close with their meeting. No one would today hazard a forecast of the probable action of the committee, other than to express pessimism over the probable failure, which may mean dissolution of the association.

Redlands Wins Debate Battle With Arizonans

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 10.—The University of Redlands variety debate team remains undefeated so far this season after a hard-fought word battle with the University of Arizona last night, which resulted in a 2-1 decision for the locals, after one of the closest debates ever witnessed in Chapel Hall.

The decision was in doubt throughout and the advantage seemed to swing from one side to another with every speech. Redlands has won the conference championship and three Inter-State debates.

Redlands upheld the affirmative of the Supreme Court position which was debated on last year's eastern trip. Since this was the seventh time Dwayne Orton and Russell Andrus had debated the same subject for the Bulldog institution, they were rather well versed in the subject and won by forceful rebuttal comebacks which had a slight edge on the rebuttals of the Wildcats. Richard Pattee and Lawrence Howe upheld the negative for Arizona.

PLANS TO ESTABLISH BRIDGE FOR RIVERSIDE

BURBANK ENGINEER MAKING SURVEY IN VALLEY NEAR OLD LASKY RANCH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, April 10.—City Engineer Arthur J. Rose and associates have begun operations to definitely establish the site for the Riverside Drive bridge across the Los Angeles River at the old Lasky ranch.

The move is the result of a meeting sponsored by O. J. Renfrew, executive secretary of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association, with Mayor Crawford, city engineers, the Planning Commission of Burbank, and other engineers and officers of planning bodies.

Following the conference, Trustees of Burbank agreed to decide on the exact route of Riverside Drive in order to aid certain subdivisions within the area to extend the essential rights of way.

It is understood that a tentative location for the bridge has been agreed on, pending the completion of the surveys to be made by Mr. Rose.

Those in charge of the work have promised to push proceedings as fast as they can to make it possible to place the bridge-building fund in the general bridge bond issue to be voted on at the June 2 election. The erection of the Riverside Drive bridge has been hanging fire for a long time. Various citizens today expressed more than ordinary hope that something real constructive would come of the present plan of survey.

SUES FOR BEAUTY

San Bernardino Woman Avers Pluchriude Lost in Crash

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 10.—Beauty comes high.

Mrs. Mildred Ward, whose beauty she asserts was permanently disfigured in an automobile accident on the Valley Boulevard near Ontario on March 21, today filed suit against Michelino Lampose and Harry Guida for $10,451 damages. Mrs. Ward sustained a broken arm in the accident and severe lacerations which she claims have marred her beauty for the rest of her life. She charges that Lampose and Guida were negligently operating their car and were directly responsible for the crash.

HOTTELL GOES TO CELL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, April 10.—Sentenced to six months in the County Jail on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, D. H. Hottell, Los Angeles, was taken to that city today. He was originally charged with forgery, but the charge was reduced so Justice W. G. Fields could pass sentence. The charge against Hottell was filed by Harry W. Armour, local druggist. Hottell was arrested after he had passed a worthless check in Pomona. On the way to the station police say, he asked Policeman Sharp to shoot him and endeavored to take a bottle of asserted poison from his pocket.

Federation of Fifty-seven Indian Tribes in Secret Council



(1) A part of the Mission Indian police force. Segundo Chino, chief of police, is on the right side of the front bench. (2) The executive board of the federation. From left to right, standing, Andrew Moro, Frank Alberas; sitting, Adam Castillo, president, Robert G. McGee, Ban Watts, John Ortego, Anton Ashman. (3) Adam Castillo, president of the federation. (4) The first flag given to the Indians by the government. The first Indian general, Oligario Calac, received the flag when he and a delegation of Mission Indians were guests of the government in Washington, D. C., more than fifty years ago. The flag has thirty-seven stars and is now owned by the general's niece, who is standing to the right of the flag. (5) Jonathan Tibbet, known as the "great white father" of the federation. The conventions of the Mission Indians are always held on his estate in Riverside. (6) Fig Tree John, the most interesting character of the Mission Indian Federation convention. Fig Tree John, a member of the Agua Dulce Tuba tribe, is 130 years old. (7) Crispin Ballat, the "Lion of the Sierras." Ballat is chief of the San Ysidro tribe.

BRAVES ADOPT WHITE MAN

Rev. Joseph E. Fisher of Riverside First Caucasian Taken in by Whole of Mission Federation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, April 10.—Adoption of a white man into the fifty-seven of the Mission Indian Federation, secret court proceedings, councils, and the like, with a big barbecue and ceremonial dances Saturday closes the semiannual conference of nearly 500 Indians of the organization here. The conference was held throughout the week at the home of Jonathan Tibbet, "great white father" of the federation.

A complete report of conditions on every Indian reservation of the mission federation was framed at the councils, and a special committee will remain in Riverside next week to put the report in its final form to be sent to Washington for action there or government officials. Police matters and general reservation problems were discussed and many cases were settled in the Indian courts.

For the first time in the history of the federation a white man was adopted into each of the fifty-seven tribes of the association. The ancient ceremonial rites of each tribe were performed Thursday on Rev. Joseph E. Fisher of Riverside, who has "shown himself to be a true friend," the Indians declare, and who aided them during recent Federal indictments. The only other white man adopted by the Southwest tribes is Jonathan Tibbett, the white counselor of the tribes. Tibbet was adopted when 16 years of age and under entirely different conditions.

Adam Castillo, president of the federation, presided at the councils. Segundo Chino, head of the Indian police department, and Joseph L. Weaver, field deputy, were at the head of the courts. The motto of the federation is "Human Rights and Home Rule."

PASADENAN ELECTED BY PRINCIPALS

State High School Heads Close Convention at Santa Barbara

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, April 10.—William F. Ewing, principal of the Pasadena High School, was elected president of the California High School Principals' Association at the closing session of the annual convention here this morning.

The executive committee will consist of Bruce H. Painter, Petaluma, former president; Miss Elizabeth Arlett of Oakland, and Homer Martin, principal of the Santa Barbara High School. This committee will elect the secretary and treasurer, a position held for the last three years by L. P. Farris, principal of the Alexander Hamilton Junior High School in Oakland. The State Board of Education will select the meeting-place for the convention next year. San Francisco and Santa Cruz having offered facilities for the meeting.

Chester H. Rowell, regent of the University of California, was one of the last speakers at the closing session this morning. He spoke on representative government, urging a national law permitting Cabinet members to speak on the floor of Congress relative to measures in which they are particularly interested.

Dr. Paul H. Hanus, professor of history, Harvard University, delivered the last lecture of the convention, speaking on the history of Porto Rico.

LARUE PRESIDENT OF ENGINEERS' SOCIETY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 10.—Eugene C. LaRue, head of the Pasadena branch of the United States Geological Survey, was elected president of the Pasadena Engineers' Society at a meeting in the California Institute of Technology last night. Mr. LaRue is one of the outstanding engineers of this country, and has devoted the major part of his life to the study and survey of the Colorado River. Only yesterday he announced a plan whereby he believes it will be possible to bring water to Southern California by means of a gravity flow system. Other engineers honored last evening by being elected to the board of officers, included Harvey W. Hinckx, vice-president; R. R. Martel, vice-president, and R. L. Daugherty, secretary.

TRUSTEES TO MEET

School Boards of County Will Convene in South Pasadena

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, April 10. School Trustees from every city in Los Angeles county will meet for their annual convention in South Pasadena on Saturday, the 18th inst., it was announced here today. This is the first time the county school heads have met in any city other than Los Angeles, it is said.

This year's program of subject for discussion will include many of great importance to school officials of this county, it was announced, and the program is being arranged by Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools, and George C. Bush, South Pasadena Superintendent of Schools. The convention will be held in the auditorium of the local high school and will last the entire day. Approximately 200 school officials of this county are expected to attend. A dinner will be served to all delegates in the high-school cafeteria.

VAN NUYS GIRL WEDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, April 10.—Miss Maud Francy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francy, last night was married to Edwell Columbus at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Columbus, on Gilmore street. Miss Bonnavieve Columbus, who was queen of carnival at the last Armistice Day celebration here, was maid of honor. The ceremonies attendant upon the wedding were among the social events of the month.

LEW CODY TO BE KING OF RAISINS

Consort in Fresno Festival to be Queen Lazetta Love of Livingston

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, April 10.—Lew Cody, of film fame, will be king of the 1925 California Raisin Festival here on the 30th inst., it was announced today at a meeting of the festival association.

Cody's acceptance was received by George F. Sharp, Fresno theater manager and chairman of the king's committee of the association. Departing from the usual Raisin Day custom of having the king and queen of the festival ride on separate floats in the parade, the festival association this year has arranged for Cody and Queen Lazetta Love of Livingston to ride on a single float.

Preparations for the festival indicate that the 1925 festival parade will exceed those of every previous year in point of magnificence and numbers. Fifty-eight entries had been recorded today exclusive of musical organizations and marching delegations.

Entries today include every section of the State from San Francisco to San Bernardino. The theme of the pageant this year will be the world-wide distribution of Sun-Maid raisins, the source of the greatest part of the valley's agricultural wealth.

Plan Teachers' College Sale at San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 10.—Sale of the State Teachers' College site and building, the proceeds to form the nucleus of a fund for the purchase of a new site and larger buildings for the college, is proposed in a bill prepared by Assemblyman Walters for presentation to the State Legislature.

Announcement here of Assemblyman Walters's plan caught the immediate attention of school and city officials, all of whom expressed themselves in favor of having the city acquire the college site and buildings for a second senior high school, the need of which is declared to be more imperative each year. The present college buildings, it is said, are admirably adapted for an institution of the Polytechnic type.

TOOTHACHE REMEDY MAKES POORE POORER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SOUTH PASADENA, April 10.—Efforts to drown the pain of an aching wisdom tooth in whiskey, proved disastrous for Walter S. Poore, a Pasadena paperhanger, it was disclosed in Police Court here. The so-called pain killer was taken in too large doses, it was revealed, and while Poore was driving through this city, he drove his car into another that was standing by the roadway. A man was injured and Poore was arrested as a result. Not counting dentist bills, the affair made Poore just $25 poorer.

NEW CHURCH FOR GLENDALE

Permit Taken Out for First Baptist Edifice Which as Planned Will Cost $135,000

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, April 10.—The permit for the erection of the new $135,000 church that is planned by the First Baptist Church was issued this morning by the building superintendent's office and the contract has already been awarded to Barkelew & Gould, 401 Glendale Boulevard, Los Angeles, who are required to have the structure completed in 200 working days.

Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor of the church, has prepared a special program that will be followed at the exercises that will mark the breaking of ground for the new church on Easter Sunday, at 3 p. m., when the work of erecting the building will be officially started. The site on which the church will be erected fronts 142 feet on Wilson avenue and 150 feet on Louise street, and the building will occupy the lot east of the present church building including the fifty feet of ground that was recently acquired by the congregation north of the church.

The plans prepared by Architect Charles Cressey, call for a brick and cement edifice, arranged in such a way that the auditorium of the new building may be combined with that of the present church for services while the north end of the structure will be devoted to the Sunday school and other activities connected with the church work.

Pomonans Have Transportation Troubles of Own

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, April 10.—That a subsidy must be granted by the city of Pomona to make possible the continuance of service by the City Transit Company, Inc., was declared today by Joseph Hawkins, president and general manager of the system following a meeting last night of the Chamber of Commerce directors and the City Council, at which it was revealed that a deficit of $13,000 has resulted from six months' operation.

As an alternative course of action, fares may be increased from 5 to 10 cents on the local bus lines, it was stated.

A meeting has been called for Monday at 6 p.m. in the valley clubrooms with Chamber of Commerce, Valley Club, Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanians, realty board City Council, county fair directors, the school board and other civic representatives present, to work out a solution of the problem.

In a statement issued today, Mayor Thomas stated that it was imperative for the city to see to it that the busses were kept in operation until they are put on a paying basis. A fare increase of from 5 to 10 cents has been suggested, but it is believed that this would prove unpopular with the traveling public.

VALLEY-PASADENA ROAD PROGRESSING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, April 10.—Every foot of the new Lankershim-Pasadena Boulevard is signed up and the petitions of the property owners for concrete paving have been filed with the Los Angeles City Council. The proposed route will create a new and direct route between Lankershim and Pasadena via Tujunga and La Canada Valleys. The petitions call for filling the five-mile unpaved gap commencing at the junction of Lankershim Boulevard and Radford avenue, running thence northeast along Radford to its junction with Hanson street or the Sunland Road, as it is known, and over that street to the paved State highway at Sunland.

RADIO AMATUER AND TOKIO COMMUNICATE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 10.——Frank F. Mackik, 149 South El Molino avenue, local radio amateur, was in direct communication with a station in Tokio, Japan, during the early morning hours yesterday. He picked up the Japanese signal, 1AA, at 4:05 a.m., yesterday, he declared today. He heard the Japanese station talking for some time and tried for a direct communication. In a short while his call was answered by the operator in Tokio and the pair of amateurs carried on a conversation during the morning lull of radio communication. The Tokio station is of 100-watt strength.

TWO THOUSAND TO SEE VALLEY DAWN SERVICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, April 10.—A sunrise Easter service, sponsored by the Owensmouth Woman's Club, will be held in the Greek theater of the Owensmouth High School at dawn Sunday morning. Elaborate preparations have been made for the presence of visitors. It is stated today by Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, president in charge of the committee planning the observance, that about 2000 San Fernando Valley residents will attend the ceremonies.

FEAR OF DESERT GRIPS FUGITIVE

Escaped Prisoner Gives Up After Night in Wilds

Leaps from Train While in Custody of Officer

On Way Back to Answer for Breaking Parole

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 10.—Fear sent C. O. Bussert, [illegible] parole violator from San Quentin, back into the hands of the law today after he had leaped from a Santa Fe train near Goffs on the desert last night, escaping from Undersheriff L. M. Davis of Dodge City, Kan.

En route to San Bernardino to answer a charge of violating parole Bussert persuaded the officer to permit his freedom of the train without the restraint of being shackled. As the train traveled slowly up the grade at Goffs from Needles last night Bussert jumped through a window opened because of the stifling heat of the desert.

The officer did not discover that his prisoner was missing for minutes. He then sounded the alarm and at Goffs left the train and wired for help.

Free on the desert, Bussert tramped through the dry heat all night and shortly after daybreak this morning entered the hills apparently being driven by his native fear of dying from thirst. Officer Davis and Deputy Sheriff Gordon of San Bernardino county captured Bussert.

Bussert is accused of violating his asserted acts being committed on the same day he was released from jail two months ago on orders of State parole officials. He was arrested at Dodge City this week.

CATHOLIC PRIEST KIWANIS SPEAKER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, April 10.—Rev. Edmond Keohan, priest of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church here and a member of the Van Nuys Kiwanis Club, was principal speaker at the noonday luncheon, choosing as his topic the light, humorous and witty side of the Irish race. At times his listeners were convulsed in laughter by some of his anecdotes and jokes. Father Keohan also gave a brief history of the Irish, showing that the racial idealism had come from centuries of living amid beautiful scenery, and the effort for political independence. At times Father Keohan indulged in a serious vein, concluding in an impressive eulogy of his race.

LIBRARY AT CHATSWORTH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHATSWORTH, April [illegible]. Sponsored by the Chatsworth Chamber of Commerce, a unit of the Los Angeles Public Library has been opened here in the building adjoining the Chatsworth postoffice. The library starts with several hundred volumes to which there will be gradual additions, Mrs. Mary Cowgill is librarian.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following Times news and business representatives in these communities, together with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All local agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

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	Agent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	250 West Third	
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	Agent	E. E. Westover	314 Third St.	
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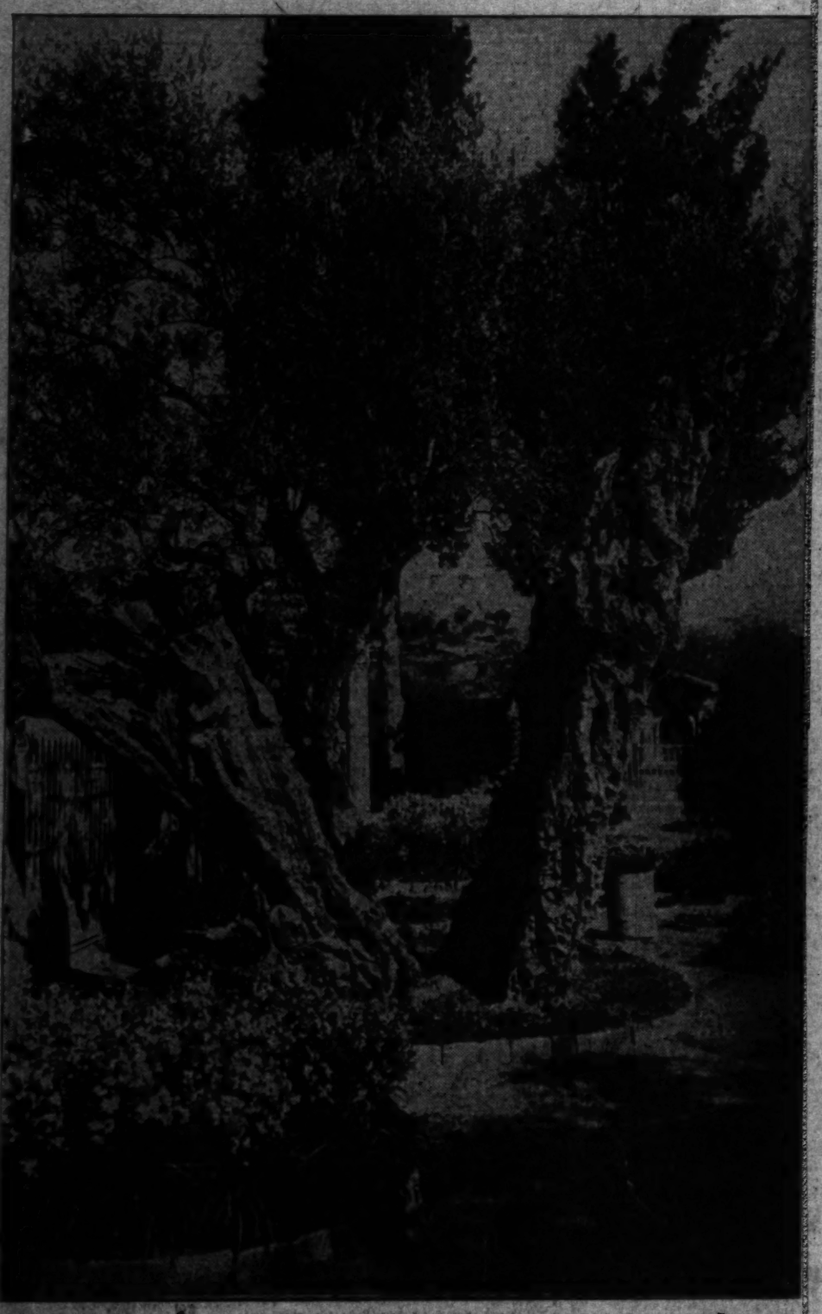
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NDENTS AND AGENTS

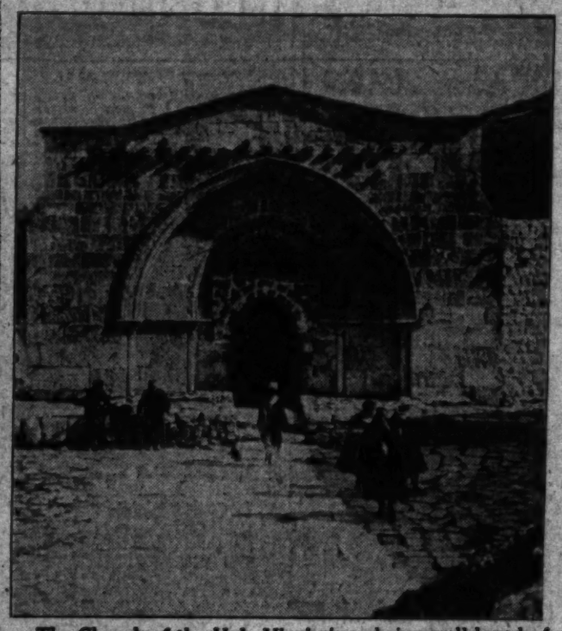
e patrons in the principal cities and an Los Angeles the following list of tatives in those communities, together e numbers, is printed. All business and advertising.

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...317 E. First St.	...210 or 1359-W
...Santa Maria St.	...200 or 1359-W
...The Bulletin	...700
...304 So. Lemon St.	...354-M
...The Californian	...241 or 2000
...1016 Bye St.	...347
...144 So. Providencia, Burbank	...59-J
...7214 Whittier Ave., L. A.	...Whittier 3082
...127 E. Third St.	...148-W
...1107 Los Nar Ave.	...430 or 2000
...2110 Santa St.	...2
...South Hope St.	...Garfield 2222
...1000 La Brea Ave.	...Garfield 2222
...2400 Eagle Rock Blvd.	...Garfield 2222
...The Tribune	...32 or 207
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...1048 Spencer Street	...Phone Culver 30
...218 W. Broadway	...54 or 2000
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...113 Main, 4 St.	...2
...The Herald	...2000
...106 W. Chapman Ave.	...2000
...The Courier	...404-R-2
...106 E. Wash.	...404-R-2
...6230 Irene, Palms	...Palms Cedar 5-2
...200 So. Raymond	...Pas. 1000
...200 So. Raymond	...Pas. 1000
...The Star	...2000
...1100 E. Fleming Blvd.	...2
...1100 E. Fleming Blvd.	...2
...1100 E. Fleming Blvd.	...2

Christianity Preserves Sacred Spots of Palestine



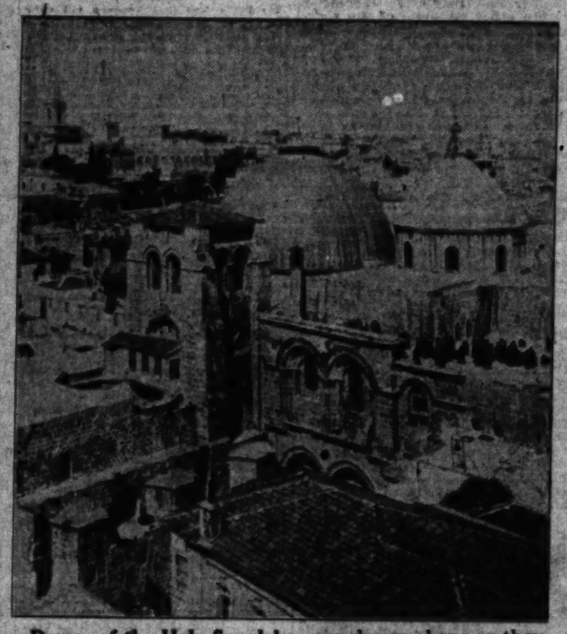
The Garden of Gethsemane, holy of holies, and the famous olive tree before which Christ is said to have prayed before his crucifixion, in Jerusalem. The spot has changed little in appearance in nineteen centuries. (P. & A. photo.)



The Church of the Holy Virgin is a shrine well loved of all pilgrims. Above is shown a front view of the church and a part of the courtyard. (P. & A. photo.)



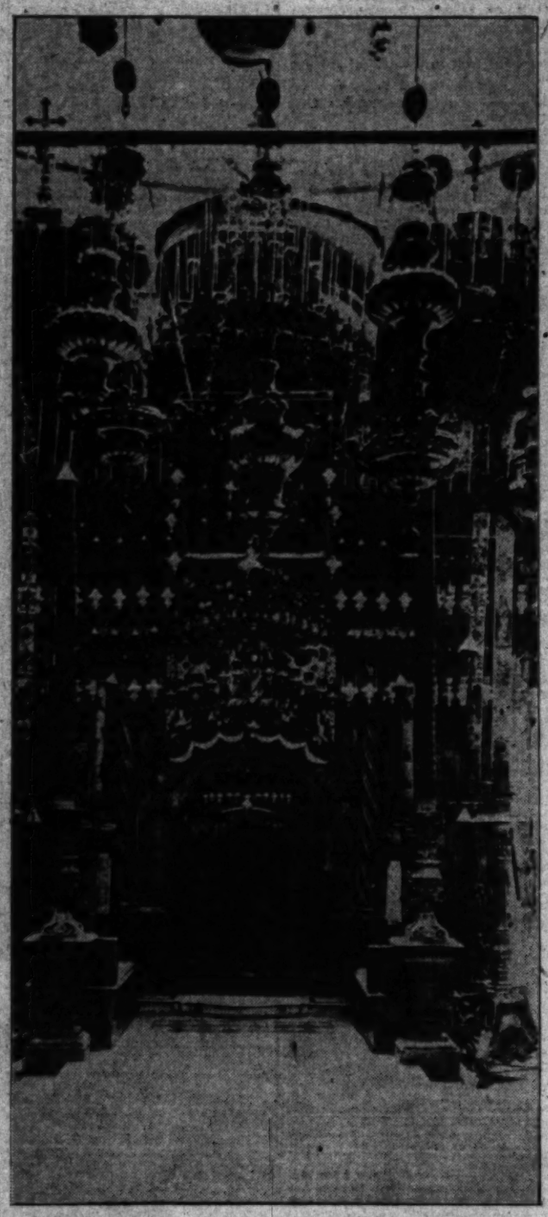
Few Places are More Sacred than the well in the Holy City of Nazareth in Pal tine, where the Holy Virgin obtained her water nineteen centuries ago, which is still in use today. The water of the fountain is supposed to be purest in the world. (P. & A. photo.)



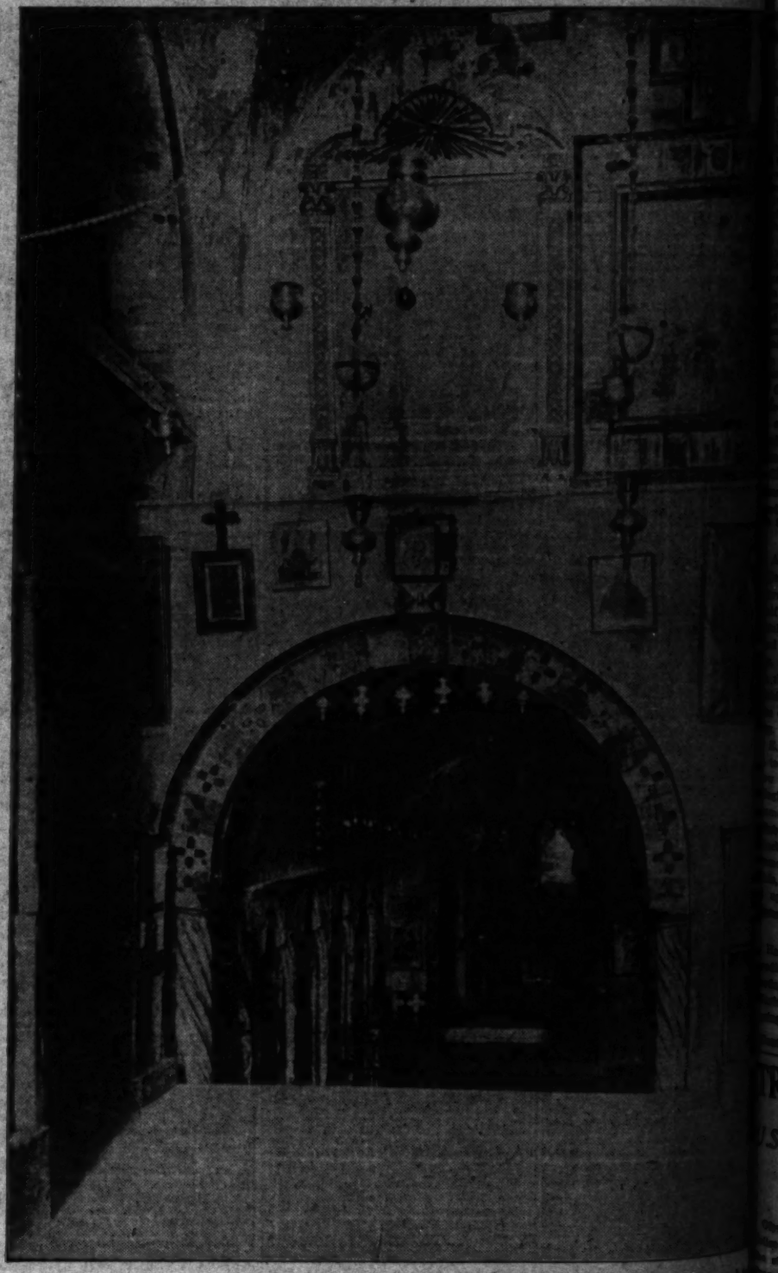
Domes of the Holy Sepulcher are shown above as they appear today in Jerusalem. These domes have been the center of the Christian world for nearly 2000 years. (P. & A. photo.)



The Dome of the Rock, a famous place of worship, is one of the show places of Jerusalem. It is pictured above as it appears from the Cypress Alley. (P. & A. photo.)



Holiest of Holies is the Holy Sepulchre, an interior view of which is pictured above. It is built above the site of the tomb of Christ and is the mecca every year for countless hundreds of Christian pilgrims. (P. & A. photo.)



For Centuries Christian Pilgrims from every part of the world have journeyed Nazareth to pray in the crypt of the Virgin Mary. An interior view of the cry practically as it was in the days of Christ, is shown above. (P. & A. pho



The Birthplace of Christ, the City of Nazareth, is shown above as seen from the famous Mountain of the Precipice. In a lowly stable, lost somewhere in this mass of structures, the Christ Child was born. Only Jerusaleum is more holy than Nazareth. (P. & A. photo.)



A Handful of Arabs now constitutes the population of Bethel, a flourishing in the days of early Christianity. It was here that Jacob set up the stone served him for a pillow, in commemoration of the vision. (P. & A. photo.)

Pedley's Play Dazzles as Midwick Wins



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1925.



PAUL HUNTER ELIMINATED IN TOURNEY

ARRANT CLEANS UP ON CHAMPION AND NEVILLE

...mer Texas Golfing King Enjoys Field Day at Expense of Coast Club Wielders at Beverly

BY W. C. WISE

...ack Tarrant, former Texas amateur open champion, shot ...y into the semifinals of the Southern California amateur ...dstanding wins over Dr. Paul M. Hunter, present cham- ...? up, and Jack Neville, 3 and 2, over the north course of ...os Angeles Country Club yesterday.

...ing a championship game ...est the long 36-hole grind, ...rtsful Hollywood star ...ed Dr. ... Hunter, ... former ... ... in ... morning after ... to the ... holes ... two up. ... off to ... start in ... with ... former ... champion ... after- ... and head- ... danger- ... champion- ... contender ... fifteenth green for a 3 to 2


DR. PAUL HUNTER

... Van Elm, Rancho star, ... two comparatively easy ... wins over Frank Delect ... J. Shafer won to the semi- ...championship bracket and ... Harlow Hurley, who ... over J. M. Frazier, 2 ... E. S. Armstrong, 1 up, ...-hole semi finals, today

CUTS LOOSE

... Moser, Wilshire, Los An- ...h School star, one of Cal- ... most promising youthful ... not loose with two beau- ... to defeat Max Behr 4 ... and M. E. McLoughlin, 1 ... will meet Phil Force, Jr., ... bracket of the semi- ... the defeated sixteens of ...ionship flight this morn-

... Armstrong before losing ...afternoon match to Har- ..., caught John J. Mc- ...Francisco flash, off his ... eliminated the Olympic ... 5 and 4, while Norman ... shooting his normal ... mounted for George Rit- ... from the Olympic Club, ...ving the championship ...eal golfers.

...T DUE HURLEY

... Hurley deserves a lot of ... his two hard wins yes- ... J. M. Frazier carried ... the seventeenth before ... and 1, and E. S. Arm-

... on Page 10, Column 6)

DOYLE AND KENNEDY AT PEACE

Rival Fight Promoters Agree on Dates for Big Shows in June

There will be no duel between Jack Doyle, veteran Vernon fight promoter, and Tom Kennedy, former Hollywood American Legion match maker and now heading a group of men who are backing a new outdoor boxing arena in the movie city. For a time it looked as if the two men would have to do all their negotiating through special messengers, principally because Kennedy said he was going ahead and stage a big show in his new arena June 6.

Doyle came right back with the assertion that he had that date cinched with the boxing commission and didn't intend to give it up for anybody. Shrine week is to be on then and both men wanted the date. Last night they came to terms. Doyle gets June 6, with the understanding that he will not run any show at Vernon the following Tuesday. Kennedy plans to feature Ace Hudkins vs. Sammy Mandell on that night.

RAINS FAVOR ANGLERS AT RAINBOW CLUB

Since the rain, fishing never was better than at the present at the Rainbow Angling Club, reports Manager Leigh Garnsey. Big trout are being caught daily. New members continue to join the club, among the late ones being C. W. Nibley, Jr., F. M. Berry, H. M. Byers, R. E. Gracey, John G. Shedd and E. B. Van Dervoort.

Ideal fishing weather being on hand, many anglers are planning to go fishing at Rainbow this weekend. Manager Garnsey announces that eastern brook trout are being planted in the fishing stream at the club.

...JANS TACKLE OLYMPICS

...C Track Team Takes on Strong Club Outfit in Dual Meet at Coliseum This Afternoon

BY BRAVEN DYER

...Games stars will feature this afternoon's track meet at the ... which sends Coach Dean Cromwell's U.S.C. athletes against ...club outfit in the West—the Olympic squad from San ... Eight men who took part in the Paris affair last summer will ...in action today and inasmuch as this is the last dual meet of ...collegiate season some good times and distances should be

...Hoover, Capt. Otto An- ...Anderson and How- ...the Trojans have ... four athletes who helped Uncle Sam clean the world in track competition. Torkelson was not with last summer's squad, having competed in the sprints in 1920. Houser won firsts in the shot and discus. An injury kept Otto from doing his stuff, while Norm placed fifth in the shot

...Clark's four stars are Johnni Myyra, C. S. "Race-Horse" Cochran, Paul Boren and Jack Merchant. Myyra won the javelin toss both last year and world's record of 3m. 18s. Boren was entered in the broad jump while Merchant took part in the hammer throw.

Two other big men with the visitors are Sorrenti and Lockhart. The former hurls the javelin 190 ft., while Lockhart runs the mile in less than 4m. 30s., having already done 4m. 28s. this season. Myyra, Cochran and Lockhart are sure first-place winners for the Bay City outfit, while Boren and Merchant in the broad jump and Marshall Hale in the sprints are likely to bite off a bunch of points.

McIntosh, former Stanford runner, is dopted to give Percy Nierbach, Trojan star, a real battle in the half-mile. Les Heilman, U.S.C.'s two-miler,, may be hard pushed by Meals and Murphy.

...SHUTS OUT ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...April 10.—The ... the series here ... Futon blanked the ... by the score of ... game that was hard ... final strike. Seven ... part of the Wild- ... game for they hung ... Futon, while the ... but six off Mour- ... Club started off with a bang when they run in Capt. Tanaka after Mishkin snagged a two-base counter into a deep field. Coach Clark's warriors were then held scoreless up until the eighth inning when a long triple by Mishkin stretched into a home-run on an error, drove in two more tallies. Tanaka was the other man to score making two runs of the three to his credit. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Occidental 100 000 020—	3	6	2
Arizona... 000 000 000—	0	7	1

DUCKS GET NINE IN FIRST, BUT ANGELS WIN, 11 TO 10

MAKES DOUBLE KILLING

Here's Jack Tarrant, former Texas golf champion who now hangs his golf bag up in the locker of the Hollywood Country Club, satellite performer in the Southern California amateur championship at the Los Angeles Club course yesterday. Tarrant eliminated Dr. Paul Hunter, 3 and 1 and then ousted Jack Neville by 3 and 2.



CALLAHAN BEATS BERCOT

Pride of the Newsboys is Awarded Decision Over Northwestern Welter at Hollywood Legion

Mushy Callahan, pride of the local newsboys, climbed up a couple of rungs on the pugilistic ladder last night when he was awarded a decision over Dode Bercot, conqueror of Bobby Barrett, after ten rounds of fighting in the main event at Hollywood.

Practically the entire crowd of fans that packed the Legion stadium was for Callahan and when Referee Larry McGrath raised Mushy's mitt he became a very popular young man. However, a draw would not have hurt either of the boys, for Bercot's rally in the last two rounds practically offset the lead picked up by Mushy in the early part of the battle.

Bercot did not appear to be in the form he showed against Barrett, being sluggish in the ring except in the last two stanzas when he had all the better of the going. Callahan had the advantage in both the second and third rounds, after holding Dode even in the first. In the third Mushy nailed Bercot with a hard right that made the latter's knees sag, but he managed to weather the round. Dode took the fourth, pounding Mushy about the body at close quarters and also landing a left hook that sent Callahan reeling to the ropes. The next three rounds were tame, and also even. Callahan took the eighth by a wide margin, but Bercot grabbed the last two rounds. Dode caught Mushy with a hard right that dazed the latter in the ninth, but Callahan held on until the round was over.

Frankie Fink and K. O. Mars battled six rounds to a draw in the semi-windup, but the fans thought the former was entitled to the verdict. Mars fouled Fink with a pivot punch early in the fight, but the referee overlooked it.

In the other bouts, Teddy Seidman decisively defeated Don Levy, subbing for Jack Burns, in six rounds; Eddie Sylvester won over Young Campston after four rounds, while Billy Bunch got a technical knockout over Young Carpentier in the first round.

BEARS AND BADGERS MEET ATHLETES FROM SOUTHLAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, April 10.—High marks are expected at the triangular track meet to be held in California oval tomorrow by representatives of the universities of California and Wisconsin and an all-star team from the smaller colleges in Southern California.

The three squads are in fine shape, and if the weather holds up some star performances may be recorded. In the sprints, McAndrews, Wisconsin, will fight it out with Barber, California, and Pinney and Gregg, Southern California entrants.

Capt. Valleiy is Wisconsin's mainstay in the distance runs, and Coach Jonce counts on him for points in the 880-yard run, the mile and two-mile events. California has Ross and Jensen in the long races, with Boyden and Chase strong half-milers. Maxwell of the southern stars is Coast titleholder in the low hurdles, but he will find plenty of competition in Capt. Becker and Alderette, California, and Roberts and McGovern, Wisconsin.

The field events should provide thrills. The southern team has Graham of California Tech, who tied with Lee Barnes, another Californian, for first place in the pole vault in the last Olympic Games, with Barnes taking the jump-off. California has Upson, Garner and Hill, all capable of thirteen feet, while the Badgers have an able pole-vaulter in Krieger. Schwartae of Wisconsin is a star in the shotput and discus throw. The other teams also have good men in the weight events.

DEL MONTE IS GIVEN BEATING

Fast Riding Local Star Gets Eight Goals

Northerners Lose, 15 to 8 in Great Contest

Carleton Burke's Playing is Also Feature

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, April 10.—Eric Pedley, most sensational polo "find" in the United States in the past decade, and a leading contender for a place on the American international team, was the outstanding star of Midwick Country Club's 15-to-8 defeat of Del Monte in the finals of the Del Monte high-handicap tournament here today.


Eric Pedley

Never did Pedley play more dashing brilliant polo than he did today. What did it matter to him that the game was played in a steady drizzle on a slick field? He was on the ball every minute, his crashing shots for scores from every conceivable angle were almost unbelievable. Eight times he scored in this game and his all-round play was worth going miles to see.

At the same time Carleton Burke's steady goal defense and perfect generalship in the field had much to do with the Midwick victory. He realized that Pedley was playing at his best and he rose to meet him, the two playing the same fine polo which they displayed last summer in winning the national open championship.

WENT TO PIECES

For four periods Del Monte made a wonderful battle of the game. Del Monte was given a two-goal handicap, and up to half-time, thanks to the dazzling play of Edward Baldwin and the good goal shooting of Harold Castle, they not only held this handicap but had increased it, leading 7 to 4, but after half-time they went to pieces and their ponies went to pieces, Midwick running away with the contest.

Louis Carpenter deserves special credit for his play for Del Monte up till the time he took a heavy fall in the fourth chukker he was going splendidly. He and Walter Dillingham were turning back the Midwick attack with startling consistency. After the spill he was slowed up considerably.

J. M. Spalding and Hal Roach looked good for Midwick. Looked good in spite of the fact that they were low-handicap players in big league company. With Carleton Burke directing they rode their men and played truly fine polo.

PLAY TODAY

Tomorrow the Pacific Coast intra-circuit cup event will wind up with San Mateo's junior team meeting the Eleventh Cavalry on Sunday. The finals of the Pacific Coast junior championship will be played, Midwick meeting Del Monte. The Pacific Coast open championship is retained by Midwick Country Club, no team feeling capable of taking the field against the "big four."

The summary:

Midwick (15)		Del Monte (8)
J. M. Spalding, 4.	No. 1	H. K. Castle, 3
H. E. Roach, 3.	No. 2	E. Baldwin, 2
Eric Pedley, 8.	No. 3	W. Dillingham
C. B. Burke, 1.	Back	L. Carpenter

Norma Martin, our office flapper, wanted to know why George Faulkner was bringing three bats during baseball practice both the other days. All Lester informed her was that George didn't want the pitcher to see which one he was going to use.

MARANVILLE ON ROAD TO HEALTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 10.—Rabbit Maranville, Cub infielder, today had the cast removed from his ankle, broken when he slid into third base at Los Angeles last month.

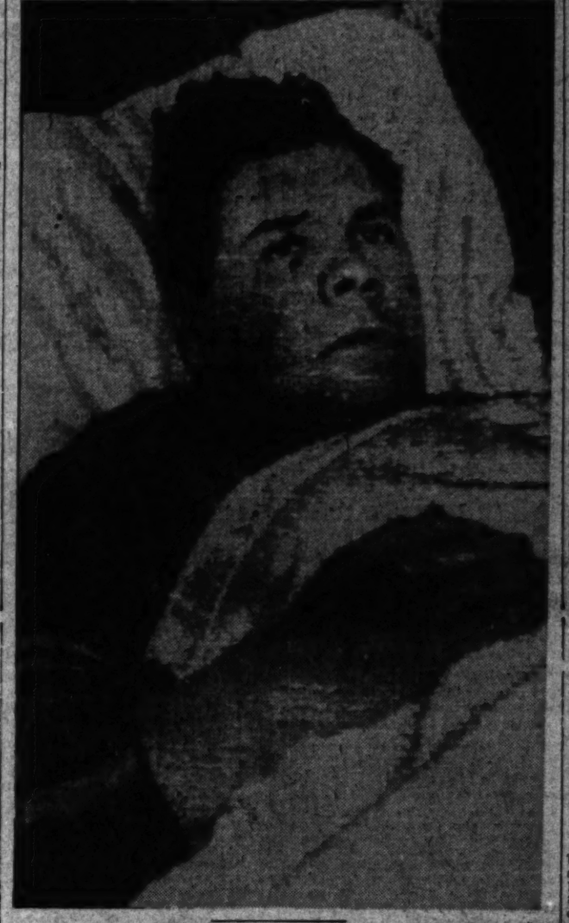
Everything was found in exceedingly satisfactory condition and Maranville has already started in on the massage treatments.

The Rabbit was overenthusiastic, however, on the statement that he would be playing for the Cubs by May 1. It will be four or five weeks before he will be able to perform on the diamond.

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

Here's Babe Ruth, the Sultan of Swat, shown resting up in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, where he was taken after he had collapsed the second time. The Babe will not be ready to take the field with the Yankees when they open the season Tuesday, but he will be with them within a couple of weeks, he announced when this picture was taken. The photo was taken yesterday afternoon in New York and telepixed to the Los Angeles Times.

[Telepix, P. & A. Photos]



BABE RUTH IMPROVES

Bambino Pronounced Out of Danger by Physicians in New York Hospital

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 10.—Babe Ruth, pronounced out of danger by the physicians who are trying to rid him of the influence that caused his collapse yesterday, was so far improved tonight that he was beginning to worry as to whether he would be able to play with the Yankees when they open the 1925 baseball campaign against Washington here Tuesday.

The Babe's doctors were of the opinion that he would not be in condition to play and one of them said he would be lucky if he was out of the hospital in a week.

However, officials of the Yankees were hopeful that Ruth, having passed the most critical stages of the disease, would be in the lineup on the opening day.

Ruth's temperature was 100 deg. today, one degree less than yesterday. He spent the day quietly in St. Vincent's Hospital, seeing no one except his wife and small daughter, Dorothy, with whom he joked about his illness. He also felt able to read the newspapers which printed columns about his condition.

A further examination of the home-run star's head assured the physicians he had neither skull fracture nor concussion of the brain as a result of his fall in his Pullman washroom while entering New York yesterday. Baseball fans trooped to the hospital throughout the day to inquire about his condition. Many asked to see him, but everyone was told the patient was receiving no visitors.

The old "bank" game is slowly but surely getting together again. Earle Fuss, Gladys Marshall and Lyda Cowan arrived in town the other day and you couldn't have counted the table. If you hear some loud talking, shouting, singing, cussing or even shooting you'll know that the bankers are back in action.

KEARNS CAN'T BE CONVINCED DEMPSEY HAS HUNG UP MITTS

BY PAUL LOWRY

Jack Dempsey may be able to convince others that he has retired and left the pugilistic profession high and dry, but he can't pound it home to Jack Kearns, who still believes he has a heavyweight champion of the world to manage.

Kearns has never been accused of thick-headedness; he has the keenest of minds when it comes to demanding and receiving half-million-dollar purses for title bouts. But in this particular instance he seems to be obstinate in the face of some very determined statements by Dempsey.

The champion has insisted to his closest friends right along that he doesn't like to fight, that he hates to train, that his long period of inactivity from the ring has started him on the downgrade, and that he believes he may have a future in pictures so long as he hangs on to the title.

With the title gone, Dempsey knows his drawing powers are curtailed, that he is no longer an attraction in vaudeville or in pictures unless he should perchance develop latent histronic talent.

To all of these arguments Kearns merely shrugs his shoulders, and says Dempsey is a man of whims.

He simply can't be convinced that Jack, the giant killer, the man who mauled poor old Jess Willard all over the ring under a blistering sun at Toledo, O., six years ago this summer to win the title, is through.

"Dempsey came over to see me this morning with his make-up on to assure me we were still friends. He said everything would be all right, that he was going to New York next week and would be back inside of a month."

"Well, is he going to fight again in your opinion?"

"Huh? Oh, yes. Yes, sure. Yeh, he'll fight."

"When?"

"Well, you see I'll have to build up a match. Now there's Gibbons and Wills. No demand there, and—"

SERAPHS GRAB UPHILL SCRAP

Phillips and Horan Feature in Thrilling Struggle

Locals Spot Visitors Nine Runs and Then Win Out

Krug is Chased to Bench by Umpire Teck in Sixth

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Refusing to be licked, even after the Portland Beavers had piled up a nine-run lead off Elmer ("Uncle Bim") Myers and Buck Ramsey in the first inning, Marty Krug's fighting Angels hacked and pecked away at the offerings of four Duck hurlers and finally dragged an 11-to-10 victory out of the fire after a game that contained more thrills than a case of Scotch. The win gave the Seraphs a three-to-one edge in the series.

Washington Park was no place for proprietors of weak hearts yesterday. A weak heart would simply have curled up and quit functioning when the Seraphs staged their five-run rally which won the game for them in the eighth.

Joe Patrick, proxy owner of the Angels, got so excited when Joe Horan drove in the tying runs that he jerked his carnation out of his lapel and tried to toss it out to second base, where "Shag" was resting. Dave Fleming, one of the Angels' best boosters who was in Patrick's box, leaped right up out of his seat but fortunately made a safe landing, while Boots Weber and Oscar Reichow shook so with excitement after the game that they were unable to write out their reports.


Elmer Phillips

KEPT BATTLING

It was a great victory for the Krugmen and by their uphill fight they won for themselves a lot of friends. The whole outfit kept right on battling and never once gave up hope of winning. If they retain the same spirit they'll be mighty hard to keep away from the pennant.

Young Elmer Phillips, who last year was doing his pitching for Jefferson High School, and Joe Horan were the outstanding stars for the locals. Phillips took the mound in the first after the Ducks had pounded Myers and Ramsey for nine runs and out of the picture, holding the visitors to one run in the seven innings he hurled. Horan connected with a double that drove in the two runs needed to tie the score in the eighth, and by two beautiful slides managed to work his way around the rest of the way for the winning marker.

The game lasted two hours and thirty-six minutes, but it was full of thrills most of the way, especially in the latter part of the tilt. Along with many things that took place to amuse the cash customers, Marty Krug was ordered to the bench by Umpire Teck in the sixth inning for too vigorously protesting a called strike on Clyde Beck; "Bummer" Grimes socked the first local home run of the season; Ray Jacobs also connected for a circuit swat; a dog got out on the field and held up the game for a time, and last but not least the umpiring was terrible.

DUFFY LEWIS WILD

Duffy Lewis, hard-hitting boss of the Beavers, also amused those present with a very good imitation of a lion pacing his cage by trudding up and down in left field while his pitchers went from bad to worse. Duffy started Tarrison on the mound and finished up with Rachac, sandwiching in Burns and Keefe. Keefe was charged with the defeat. The Angels also used four flingers, to wit, Myers, Ramsey, Phillips and Millstead. Phillips went out in the eighth to let Gunther single for him, but gets credit for the victory.

Four errors, three by Jacobs at short and one by Ed Spencer, and seven hard wallops combined to give the Beavers their nine in the first. Benton led off with a double to right center and went to third when McCann singled to right. Myers fanned Lewis, but Rohwer's double to left scored two runs. Myers tossed out High. Ricconda was safe at second on Jacobs's wide throw, Rohwer counting. Thomas's single brought Ricconda home and caused Myers to be lifted in favor of Ramsey. Rowland reached first on another Jacobs bobble. Tarrison's hit scored

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Southern California Conference Baseball Will Get Under Way This Afternoo

TWO GAMES ON DIAMOND BILL

Grizzlies Take on Poet Nine at Whittier

Pasadena Scene of Pomona and Caltech Clash

Occidental on Barnstorming Arizona Trip

The Southern California Conference baseball season opens today with two games billed. Coach Caddy Works takes his championship Southern Branch nine to Whittier for an encounter with the Poets, while Pomona and Caltech clash at Pasadena. Occidental is slated to meet Redlands but inasmuch as the Tigers are touring Arizona the game has been postponed to a later date.

Southern Branch and Occidental are rated the two strongest teams in the league. The Grizzlies should bowl over Whittier today. Coach Works is without Al Montgomery and Joe Ullman, his star battery of last year, but his club is well balanced and should win a lot of games. Pomona has been hard hit by injuries lately and may not show well today. Earl Merritt and Champ Clark, two of the best men on the nine, are north with the all-Conference track team while Paul Jones, who also pitches along with Merritt, has had but four days' practice since the close of the Sagehen track season. Shaw, one of the other heavers, is ill. Capt. Wayne Ovington is on crutches. Poll Perritt, former big-league star, is coaching the Pomona tossers. Rube Ellis, ex-Angel, mentors the Whittier club.



TIGERS ARE HURLED TO FIRST WIN

Jimmy Christian Stops Bees While Mates Roll Up 15-5 Victory

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah), April 10.—Jimmy Christian pitched masterly ball for Vernon today and the Tigers gained their first victory of the season, defeating the Bees, 15 to 5. After the Tigers had knocked four runs off O'Neill in the fifth inning Manager Vitt sent in Hulvey and McMurtry for inspection and the visitors scored practically at will.

The series stands three games to one in favor of the Bees.

The score:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mayo, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Winfree, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Hoyle, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Warner, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
McDee, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	0
Oliver, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Griffin, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Christian, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	7	27	9	0

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lind'n, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	1
Vitt, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Connolly, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
O'Dea, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Leslie, lb	4	0	1	12	0	0
Sheehan, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Thomas, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Gooch, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Peters, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Sothoron, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
O'Neill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hulvey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMurtry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poole x1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	12	3

x—Batted for Leslie in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	—5
Salt Lake	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Mayo, Griffin, Leslie, Lauren, O'Neill, Mayo, Griffin. Two-base hits—Warner, Murphy, 2; McDonald, Griffin, O'Dea, 2; Connolly, Leslie. Sacrifice hit—Warner. Stolen bases—Hoyle, McDonald, Sacrifice hits—O'Neill, 2; McMurtry, 2; Christian, 2. Base on balls—Off O'Neill, 2; Hulvey, 1; McMurtry, 2; Christian, 3. Double plays—Hoyle, McMurtry, 2; O'Neill, 2. Charge defeat to O'Neill. Umpires—Bradner and Reardon. Time of game—2h. 12m.

HOLSINGER PLACED ON ALL-AMERICA QUINTET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, April 10.—Honorable mention for the All-American basketball team was the compliment paid to Donald Holsinger, star Pomona College center and forward, by Fred H. Young, in his recent selection of the nation's best players. Young is qualified to select the All-American team because of his recognized position as the best known basketball writer and official in the Middle West. Holsinger will be on hand next winter when the Sagehens open their 1925-26 season.

UGO FRIGERIO ACCEPTS BID

World Champion Walker Consents to Compete in Meet at Coliseum This Month

The world's champion walker, Ugo Frigerio of Italy, Olympic hero, wired his entry for the Rainbow Division athletic carnival which will be staged in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday, April 25, in which the running sensation, Paavo Nurmi, is to star.

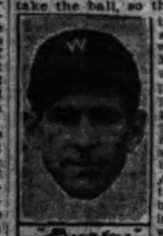
Two hours after the noted Italian's nomination was filed an air mail letter brought the entry of Frigerio's bitter rival, Willie Plant, American walking champion, whose home is in Brooklyn. For the past two weeks local athletic officials, aided by Italian sportsmen, have been endeavoring to get a definite entry from Frigerio, while there had been but a faint hope that Plant would agree to come. Both entries are unconditional, although each of the great walkers asked that certain distances be named for races in which they competed. Plant is at his best when the distance is less than four miles, while Ugo revels in any distance just so it happens to be around the five-mile mark. At a meeting to be held on Monday night at which Bob Weaver of the A.A.U. and other leaders in the movement to provide the greatest athletic program ever offered in Los Angeles, the details of the walking race will be determined. Frigerio and Plant have met in several indoor events during the winter season but their meeting here will be the first over an outdoor course. Honors in the series between them were about even, Ugo winning the long walks, while Plant cleaned up on the shorter ones.

HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

BY STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS

Outfielder—III. OTHER HINTS

Young outfielders should practice catching flies high. They ought to have their hands up when they take the ball, so that they will be in a better position from which to throw. Much drilling will have to be put in before you become perfect. Don't get discouraged. Keep plugging away. There will be times when you will have to catch the ball low. That is all right when there are no men on the bases. But if there is a runner ready to make a break for home after you take a fly you will be at a great disadvantage if you make a low catch.



The lower you receive the ball the poorer is your throwing position. Try it out and see. You will do well to train yourself to make every catch possible with the hands up. You'll find this will make it easier for you when something really depends upon your taking the ball and being ready to throw to the plate without loss of time.

In this connection you should always try to take an attempted sacrifice fly while in your stride for the plate. I don't mean to come in on the dead run. Just have enough action so that you will be ready to make a smooth and accurate throw to the plate. This will enable you to get in a fine throwing position with your muscles relaxed.

One of the hardest plays that comes up for a right fielder is a ball hit down the foul line. He almost always has to make such a play while running at top speed. Then he has to pull up short and try for a play at second base. He has a hard job getting a fast man.

The right fielder is out of good throwing position for the play at second. So if you are holding down the job by all means practice making the throw to second on just such a play. You will find the task easier if you are a left-handed thrower.

Personally I favor a left-handed throwing right fielder. He has the advantage of being able to get in position for a peg sooner and better than a right-handed thrower. In this respect he is like the first baseman.

If a right-handed thrower plays right field he must be able to shift fast for his throws in the case of balls right down the foul line. Otherwise he is going to miss some close ones that he ought to get.

Don't think the job of an outfielder is an easy one. You may see the three men standing around going little in some games where the pitcher is holding the opposing batters down. An outfielder may go through a game with few chances. But when he has to move he has to move fast.

Furthermore, he can't afford to make many mistakes. Any time an outfielder makes an error it generally means one or two extra bases, and very likely a run or two for the enemy. You will have to be a sure fielder as well as fleet of foot if you are to avoid making costly mistakes.

(Tomorrow—The Attack—Batting)

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RAIN MAY SLOW UP NORTHERN CONTESTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Heavy rains late today threatened to slow down performances in three big intercollegiate athletic events in the San Francisco Bay region tomorrow.

The program includes the annual crew race between the Universities of Washington and California, to be held on Oakland estuary at 11 a.m. A triangular meet at Berkeley among teams representing the Universities of Wisconsin and California and the Southern California all-stars, a composite squad from the smaller colleges in that region; and a dual meet at Palo Alto between Stanford University and the University of Oregon.

Rough water for the crew race is feared and mud may interfere with the track athletes. The events are to be held regardless of weather conditions.

JUPITER PLUVIUS IS HINDRANCE TO SOLONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Rain, the trickiest element of baseball, today washed out the world champion Senators' chance for victory over the New York Giants in their thirteen-game spring "world series." Unless three games are played in New York, whither the teams entrained today to play two scheduled exhibitions, Washington can do no better than tie the McGraw clan. With ten contests behind them, the champions are two down to the Giants.

NEW MEXICO LOSES TO NEBRASKA TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBUQUERQUE, April 10.—The University of Nebraska track team had little difficulty winning a dual meet here today from the University of New Mexico, piling up a total of 83 2-3 points to the Lobos' 32 1-3.

SOCCER SEMIFINALS PLAYED TOMORROW

Intense rivalry has developed between the teams who have reached the semifinals for the Spalding soccer trophy. This has been brought about by the advance claims to victory made by the three of the respective managers and, while, of course, two of them must of necessity be disappointed, the net result will be to insure keenly contested games which will attract the soccer fan.

Tomorrow afternoon Pasadena invades the city for the first time this season in an effort to enter the finals. Their opponents, Hollywood, A. C., generally considered one of the best teams in this neck of the woods, renders the task an extremely hard one. Kick-off is at 1 p.m.

The other half of the twin bill brings together the Sons and L.A.A.C.

In this game the Mercurians have been placed a slight favorite over their opponents. It is said, however, that the Sons have strengthened for tomorrow's battle and that they may spring a surprise on the Clubmen. This game commences at 3 o'clock.

MACKMEN EASILY WIN FIVE-INNING AFFAIR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—The city championship series here was tightened up today when Connie Mack's Athletics recovered their batting eyes, nicking three National pitchers for fifteen hits and ten runs, while the Phillies garnered only four hits and one run. The game was called after five innings owing to rain. The series now stands Nationals, three, Americans, two games.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP STARTS AT RANCHO

The annual club championship golf tournament starts today at the Rancho Country Club. The qualifying round will be played today. The Calcutta dinner was held at the main dining-room last night.

OBSERVATIONS



IT MAY sound foolish at first to say so, but Jack Dempsey's announced retirement from boxing will be one of the biggest boosts that the game has ever had. Wait a minute—this isn't a crack at Dempsey. It's a compliment. Dempsey was so good that he ruined the heavyweight class. He really murdered any interest in the heavyweight class for two reasons. The first is that he outclassed the rest of the field so far that nobody else was regarded as having a chance. The second is that his system of refusing to fight except about once every two years, and then only for an enormous purse, effectively squelched all possible competition.

Dempsey fought the only other recognized contender—Tommy Gibbons—and beat him very easily. Every other boxer of approximate heavyweight size was compared to Dempsey automatically and was pronounced unfit. No matter how good a prospect a youngster might be they always looked at him and said, "Dempsey would kill him," and that was the end of that bright young man.

* * *

But Tommy Gibbons and Harry Wills, the only two fighters at present recognized as legitimate heirs to the throne, are not regarded as unbeatable by a long shot. Both are rather old. Neither is a murderous puncher. Anybody seems to have a reasonable chance of sticking with either one of them for ten rounds. In other words, they don't stand out over the rest of the field the way Dempsey did.

You couldn't imagine Bob Roper, Tony Fuente, Eddie Huffman or such like sticking around with Jack Dempsey for more than a few seconds, but it is quite easy to imagine any of them staying several rounds with Tommy Gibbons, although there wouldn't be a whole lot of danger of any of them beating him.

* * *

Somebody ought to make a whole lot of money with a heavyweight tournament right here in Los Angeles, announcing a sort of a free-for-all affair for the vacated title, with Dempsey bestowing his championship on the winner. They could have Gibbons and Wills draw byes and let the rest of the boys battle for the honors, with the two leading survivors meeting Gibbons and Wills and the survivors of those two matches settling the championship between them.

In all probability Dempsey would go out to see the matches and by the time they had selected the new title holder Jack would be so disgusted with his successor that he'd step into the ring and knock him out with one wallop. But in any event it would attract world-wide interest and might result in the development of another Luther McCarthy, who was a real heavyweight champion.

* * *

George Godfrey, the giant colored man who fights at Vernon Tuesday night, is about as good a prospect for the championship as any of the present contenders. He has boxed with Dempsey for the past two or three years whenever the champ was training and he is clever and can hit as well as take 'em. Her certainly has plenty of size, as anybody who has ever gazed upon him will admit.

Gibbons probably could lick every one in the bunch with the possible exception of one or two of the big negroes. But Gibbons is a really legitimate light heavyweight and in that class can beat any of 'em. He has to build himself up by careful work and diet to reach 155 pounds, and isn't up that high very often. About 175 pounds would be right for Tommy, but there's no money in that class.

BILLY LANE FIGHTS FRESNO MAIN EVENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, April 10.—Billy Lane, Los Angeles welterweight, and Tony Azavedo of Snelling have been signed to do the honors in the ten-round main event of the Sun-Maid Athletic Club's boxing program here Friday, the 17th inst., it was announced today by Promoter Jim Ryan.

The six-round semifinal will bring together Buddy McDonald of St. Paul and Joe Fernandez of Bakersfield. Three four-round set-to's will complete the fistic menu.

CULVER ENTRY LIST CLOSES

Two Star Drivers Withdraw from Sprint Events

Cairens Minus Car When Hill Takes His No. 3

Hager, European Entry, is Too Inexperienced

When the official entry list for the series of sprints around the Culver City bowl closed at midnight last night two had been shorn from its number. They were Red Cairens and Eugene Hager. The fact that Cairens's entry had been canceled was not his fault. He was supposed to have driven Bennett Hill's old No. 3, the silver-bonnated baby, on the 19th inst., while Benny drove the new front-wheel-drive job. Now the new job is not capable, it is found, of making more than 115 miles per hour and will have to be improved or partially reconstructed. This makes it necessary for Hill to get back into the seat of his winner at the Culver City inaugural.

In the case of Hager, the Austro-Hungarian entrant—or prospectively so—he had no car and had never driven a car over a board speedway. He has driven for the Daimler and Fiat factories on the continent and was granted his prominence; but admitting that the driver was a star in Europe at the wheel of his own car over the roads, and lending him a high-priced job to practice with on the world's fastest board track here, are two different matters. There was no car here for Hager to drive and nobody feels like lending him one. Besides all this, Dr. M. D. Bancroft is giving Alex Sloan a run for his honors over the burning sands of Texas. Which is all tough on Mr. Hager.

From reports that have drifted back from Dallas, Tex., where there was to have been a huge dirt-track classic, the hugeness of the proposition was somewhat reduced when Mr. Haresnape of the Three-A intimated that the immensity of the promotion was too big for the small town of Dallas to cope with. The speed and distance advertised by the promoters and the size of the purses offered would have the wildcatters all jealous; and there would be a lot of ill feeling among the good citizens. So right now the promoters are peeved at the stand taken by the sovereign Mr. Val Haresnape and it may be that the race will be called off until the boys get together.

According to Mr. Haresnape he had to send a sharp wire to promoters to cool their ardor, and the next race will be staged there on Christmas Day—but Val does not just know what year. 'Ray for Texas!

Publisher Has Tough Time in Tia Juana Win

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 10.—Publisher, after establishing a long lead in the feature handicap at Tia Juana today, tired badly in the final sixteenth and just lasted to win by a head verdict from Vasquez. The latter finished with a great rush and would have won in the next stride.

Green Spring, the long shot in the fifth race, won by nearly a length over Frank S. The former trailed along in fifth place until the head of the stretch and then moved up with a grand rush. He paid nearly 22 to 1.

First race, four and one-half furlongs: Hallie Dorgunsey (Roberts) won; Sonora Kyle (Elston,) second; Samaron (Hooper,) third. Time :55.

Second race, five furlongs: Cockaree (Elston) won; Don Arvi (Griffin,) second; Pat Carter (Martinez,) third. Time 1:03 4-5.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards: Jay Roberts (Pendergrass) won; Spiros (Mortenson,) second; Miss Prosperity (O'Donnell,) third. Time 1:56 4-5.

Fourth race, one mile and one-sixteenth: Nebraska Lad (Mortenson) won; Sweet and Low (Hooper,) second; Sunbo (Griffin,) third. Time 1:49.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs: Green Spring (Mortenson) won; Frank S. (Elston,) second; Zoro (McHugh,) third. Time 1:07 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Thistleveed (Schaefer) won; Cofield (Johnson,) second; Wilmer the Wizard (Mortenson,) third. Time 1:12 2-5.

Seventh race, one mile: Publisher (Mortenson) won; Vasquez (Haugland,) second; Telos (Elston,) third. Time 1:40.

Eighth race, six furlongs: Old Crow (Schaefer) won; Cordon Rouge (Young,) second; Lena Wood (Roberts,) third. Time 1:13 4-5.

Ninth race, one mile and one-eighth: Teddy (Schaefer) won; Wiltruda Wood (Johnson,) second; Keala (Elston,) third. Time 1:53 4-5.

FENCERS GATHERING FOR TOURNAMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Fencing teams from a number of California cities were gathering here today for an interdivision meet sanctioned by the Amateur Fencers' League of America, which will be held tomorrow.

McLARNIN AND FISKE TO TANGLE

Boxers Will Travel Over Six-Round Route in Main Go at Lyceum Tonight

Jimmy McLarnin, the world's greatest 122-pound boxer, will enter the ring at the Lyceum tonight in the best condition of his career. He is scheduled to go six rounds with Johnny Fiske in the main event and expects to put Johnny in Dreamland before the final gong sounds. According to Jimmy's plans, if they meet with success, the spectators are sure to get a great thrill before the clash has gone very far. Before toeing the scratch tonight, Jackie Fields, regarded by many as the coming bantie champion, and who knocked out Billy Young in jig time at Wilmington last Wednesday night, will have a definite at the "Fighting Irishman," who, he claims, is trying to run out on him for a match.

The rest of the card is made up of a six-round semi-windup, and four four-round bouts. Reserved seats have been selling fast and a packed house is sure to be on hand. Both McLarnin and Fiske are in fine trim and ready to put up the best scrap of their career.

PAUL HUNTER IS ELIMINATED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

strong threatened up through the eighteenth, losing 1 down.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—SECOND ROUND

George Von Elm defeated Frank Deisel, 3 and 4.
Art J. Shafer defeated S. H. Palmer, Jr., 3 and 1.
Harlow Hurley defeated J. M. Frazier, 1 and 1.
E. S. Armstrong defeated John J. McHugh, 5 and 4.
Jack Tarrant defeated Dr. Paul M. Hunter, 2 up.
Jack Neville defeated R. H. Beaver, 1 up.
J. W. Campbell defeated G. Parker Tuss, 3 and 1.
Norman Macbeth defeated George Biddle, 1 up.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—THIRD ROUND

George Von Elm defeated Art J. Shafer, 3 and 4.
Harlow Hurley defeated E. S. Armstrong, 1 up.
Jack Tarrant defeated Jack Neville, 4 and 3.
Norman Macbeth defeated W. W. Campbell, 3 and 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT — DEFEATED SIXTEEN, SECOND ROUND

A. Bullock-Webster defeated Harold Thompson, 1 up, 19 holes.
Philip Furse, Jr., defeated Dick Smith, 1 up.
Allen Moser defeated Chester S. Lyday, 3 and 1.
H. R. Gaines defeated Clair Griswold, 1 up.
Clark Sparks defeated David Hunter, 4 and 3.
Allen Moser defeated Max Bohr, 4 and 2.
H. H. McLoughlin defeated Elmer Henderson, 5 and 4.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT — DEFEATED SIXTEEN, THIRD ROUND

H. R. Gaines defeated L. P. Peterson, 1 up.
C. Clark Sparks, bye.
Allen Moser defeated M. H. McLoughlin, 1 up.
Philip Furse, Jr., defeated A. Bullock-Webster, 1 up.

PRESIDENT'S CUP FLIGHT, SECOND ROUND

Ed Merritt defeated Ralph Eakins, 2 and 2.
Russell Thompson defeated Stanley Kavanagh, 3 and 1.
Stanley Hughes defeated D. Scott Chisholm, 2 and 1.
E. E. Coombs defeated J. Porter, 5 and 4.

PRESIDENT'S CUP FLIGHT — DEFEATED EIGHT, SECOND ROUND

G. H. Mullen defeated George H. Cortez, 2 up.
Fred W. Hicks defeated Earl Nuttall, 3 and 2.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CUP FLIGHT — SECOND ROUND

George Campbell defeated E. B. Tuohun, 1 up.
W. D. Whelan, Jr., defeated Harry Irving, 5 and 4.
Jess Purvear defeated Frank Sweeney, 4 and 3.
Joe Kelly defeated F. E. Chaffee, 1 up.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CUP FLIGHT—DEFEATED EIGHT, FINAL

Rush Rose defeated William Crowell, 5 and 4.

PRESIDENT'S CUP FLIGHT, THIRD ROUND

Russell Thompson defeated Ed Merritt, 1 up.
Stanley Hughes defeated E. E. Coombs, 3 and 1.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CUP, THIRD ROUND

W. D. Whelan, Jr., defeated George Campbell, 3 and 2.
Joe Kelly defeated Jess Purvear, 1 up.

PRESIDENT'S CUP — DEFEATED EIGHT, FINAL

Fred W. Hicks defeated G. H. Mullen, 3 and 2.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY

Championship flight, semifinals, 36 holes, Morning round, 10 a.m. Afternoon round, 1:30 o'clock.
George Von Elm vs. Harlow Hurley.
Jack Tarrant vs. Norman Macbeth.

PRESIDENT'S CUP—FINALS, 9:40 A.M.

Russell Thompson vs. Stanley Hughes.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CUP—FINALS, 9:20 A.M.

W. D. Whelan, Jr., vs. Joe Kelly.

DEFEATED SIXTEENS, CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT, SEMIFINALS, 9:45 A.M.

H. R. Gaines vs. C. Clark Sparks.
Allen Moser vs. Philip Furse, Jr.
Finals—Defeated sixteen's championship flight, 1:15 p.m.

REDLANDS BALL NINE IN PRACTICE GAME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 10.—The University of Redlands baseball team plays its first official practice game of the season tomorrow afternoon, when the varsity squad takes on California Christian College team on the university diamond. The freshman team meets the San Bernardino High School nine at San Bernardino.

Coach Crinklaw has had his diamond artists hard at work for the last week and the Bulldog teams are finding their batting eye and fielding to be in midseason form. Tomorrow's game will be the first chance that the coach will have to get a real line on his material and the men showing up best will in all probability start against Caltech in the first conference game, on the home field the 18th inst.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	Seattle	1	0	.667
Sacramento	1	0	1.000	Vernon	1	1	.500
Salt Lake	1	0	1.000	Portland	0	1	.000
San Francisco	1	0	.667	Oakland	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 11; Portland, 10.
Vernon, 15; Salt Lake, 5.
Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 5. (Called end 7th. rain.)
Seattle-San Francisco game postponed, rain.

How the Series Stand

Los Angeles, 1; Portland, 0.
Salt Lake, 1; Vernon, 0.
Sacramento, 1; Oakland, 0.
San Francisco, 1; Seattle, 0.

Games Next Week

Los Angeles and Vernon at Washington Park.
San Francisco at Oakland.
Seattle at Sacramento.
Portland at Salt Lake.

SERAPHS GRAB UPHILL SCRAP

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Thomas, while Benton's second hit brought Rowland and Harrison home. Benton stole second and continued to third on Spencer's low throw to second. McCann walked and then worked a double steal with Benton, the latter scoring. Lewis's roller rolled through Jacobs's shapely limbs, McCann counting with the final run of the inning.

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rossin, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0
McCann, 2b	4	2	1	2	3	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rumsey, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
High, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rhoads, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Thomas, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Rowland, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Yarrison, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Keefe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hen'ks'n x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	10	10	24	12	0

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Donnelly, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Jacobs, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Lewis, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Worley, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Mosier, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	2	13	0	0
Hood, If	4	0	1	1	0	0
Spencer, s	4	0	0	2	3	0
Boe, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Myers, s	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, s	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milstead, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	8	27	7	0

x—Batted for Phillips in eighth inning.
y—Batted for Keefe in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Base hits	2	0	1	1	2	2	0	2	0	—10
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	—3
Base hits	0	1	0	4	3	1	1	0	0	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Rossin (3), Whaley, Spencer. Innings pitched—By Myers, 2-3; by Ramsey, 0; by Yarrison, 4 plus; by Phillips, 1 1-3; by Burns, 3 plus; by Keefe, 1-3. Credit victory to Phillips. Charge defeat to Keefe. At bat—Off Myers, 7; off Ramsey, 8; off Yarrison, 13; off Phillips, 22; off Burns, 12; off Keefe, 3. Hits batted—Off Myers, 4; off Ramsey, 2; off Yarrison, 6; off Phillips, 5; off Burns, 5; off Keefe, 1. Runs scored—Off Myers, 4; off Ramsey, 3; off Yarrison, 3; off Phillips, 1; off Burns, 1; off Keefe, 0. Runs responsible for—Myers, 2; Ramsey, 0; Yarrison, 3; Phillips, 1; Burns, 2; Keefe, 0. Struck out—By Myers, 1; by Yarrison, 2; by Phillips, 1; by Burns, 1; by Milstead, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ramsey, 1; off Phillips, 4; off Yarrison, 6; off Burns, 2; off Keefe, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Rhoads by Phillips, Mosier batted. Double play—McCann (2,) Lewis, Thomas. Home runs—Grimes. Three-base hits—Rossin, Rohwer, Hood. Sacrifice hits—McCann, Wheler, Hood. Stolen bases—Rossin (2,) Wheler, Rohwer, Hood. Left on bases—Portland, 7; Los Angeles, 7. Base on balls—Off Myers, 1; off Ramsey, 1; off Yarrison, 2; off Phillips, 1; off Burns, 1; off Keefe, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Rhoads by Phillips. Struck out—By Myers, 1; by Ramsey, 1; by Yarrison, 2; by Phillips, 1; by Burns, 1; by Keefe, 1. Passed ball—Rowland. Umpires—Van Haltren and Casey. Time of game—2h. 30m.

ACORNS RUN AWAY WITH SACRAMENTO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—The Acorns romped off with a 4-to-0 victory over the Senators in a seven-inning game cut short by Jupe Pluvius. Delaney worked for the Acorns and had plenty of speed, coupled with control which spelled defeat for the locals. The Sacs blew up with a bang in the fourth and the Oaks walked in for their first win of the season.

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lafay'e, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Calder'd, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Brubaker, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Cooper, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pick'gill, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Arlett, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gutsin, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Makin, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Baker, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Chas'n, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Delaney, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	27	4	5	24	11	0

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kopp, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McLar'n, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Holden, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Koehler, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Giffin, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hoffman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Osborne, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hosking, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
C. Can'l'd, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	0	21	7	0

x—Batted for Lafayette in 4th.
y—Batted for Cooper in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Oakland	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	—4
Base hits	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	—4
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Koehler, Innings pitched—By Hughes, 5 1-3. Runs responsible for—Hughes, 1; C. Cantrell, 2; Strunk, 1; Delaney, 1; Brubaker, 1; Cooper, 1; C. Cantrell, 1; Hughes, 1; Delaney, 1; C. Cantrell, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hughes, Baker. Three-base hit—Pickering. Two-base hits—Brubaker, Chavez, Arlett. Runs batted in—Delaney, Pickering, Arlett. Double play—Delaney to Brubaker to Gutsin. Umpires—Schmidt and Pryor.

OREGON ATHLETES WORK OUT FOR M

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PALO ALTO, April 10.—Fifteen track and field athletes of the University of Oregon worked today in final preparation for a dual meet with Stanford university tomorrow afternoon, Bill Hayward reported this afternoon.

Joseph Rowntree, who runs a grocery boy to Highlan'r's "King," died recently at the age of 59 years.

Camp Goode
Tufts-Lyon Arms C
514 West Sixth St.
609-611 So. Olive St.

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BOXING
FRIDAY NITE

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See the frost in it

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
Palais De Glace Tea
Malvern near Vermont
The finest Place for Dancing in Los Angeles
Championship for Ladies. Come and see one elaborate setting of elegance and splendor as Ocean Liner. For Public Dancing to take MOTOR PICTURES at midnight to 2 A.M. Sat. at 11 P.M. ADMISSION 50c

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Afternoon

FULLERTON TOURNEY TO END TODAY

Twenty-two High Schools Represented in Annual Invitational

Twenty-two schools are represented in the boys' and girls' divisions of the Fullerton High School invitational tennis tournament being held at Fullerton High School this week. All third-round matches were played yesterday afternoon with a resultant simmering down of the contestants to four young ladies and eight men.

All final matches will be played this afternoon, according to the announcement made by Harry Allen and Roy Nelson, managers of the tournament. The winner of each the boys' and girls' singles will receive the Spalding trophy.

One of the fourth-round matches was played yesterday afternoon when John Doog met and defeated Man of Redlands High. Doog is representing Santa Monica High School.

Third-round results follow:

GIRLS' SINGLES

Miss Mitchell (Fullerton) defeated Miss [illegible] (Anaheim) 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Cornell (Santa Ana) defeated Miss [illegible] (Santa Monica) 11-9, 6-4.

Miss Peters (Santa Ana) defeated Miss [illegible] (Fullerton) 6-2, 7-5.

Miss Yorio (Glendale) defeated Miss [illegible] (Santa Monica) 8-6, 6-2.

BOYS' SINGLES

Miner (Alhambra) defeated Livingston [illegible] 6-0, 6-3.

Maxwell (Glendale) defeated Ames [illegible] 6-1, 6-0.

Mosier (Anaheim) defeated Eastman [illegible] 7-5, 6-3.

De Lano (Fullerton) defeated Post [illegible] 6-3, 6-3.

Doog (Santa Monica) defeated Mead, 6-4, 6-4.

Mace (Redlands) defeated Green [illegible] 6-1, 6-2.

Hinkle (Glendale) defeated Gaston [illegible] 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Jensen (El Centro) defeated Mosier (Santa Monica) 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

FOURTH ROUND RESULTS (PARTIAL)

Doog (Santa Monica) defeated Miss [illegible] 6-3, 6-3.

OREGON ATHLETES WORK OUT FOR MEET

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PALO ALTO, April 10.—Nineteen track and field athletes of the University of Oregon worked out today in final preparation for a dual meet with Stanford University tomorrow afternoon. Coach Bill Hayward reported the men in fine trim.

Joseph Rowntree, who rose from "grocery boy to England's sugar king," died recently at the age of 88 years.

Camp Goods
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514 West Sixth St.
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HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
FRIDAY 8:30 NITE

Drink FROSTI
See the fruit in the bottle

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
Palais De Glace—Tonight
Maiestic near Vermont.
The final Race for Southern California Championship for Ladies and Gents on elaborate setting of skating rink on Ocean Liner. For Film Comfort go to take MOTION PICTURES from midnight to 3 A.M. Sat. and Sun. ADMISSION 50c.

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er Ale in the World
WASHINGTON PARK
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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of a dozen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of $5, $3, and twelve of $1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of the engagement.



"Mr. Smith, your wife is charming."

"Whom?"

Mrs. Smith, 1910 Pinehurst Road, city.



"Will you have pie for dessert?"

"Is it compulsory?"

"It's raspberry."

L. Fahey, 920 West Third street, City.

He (as canoe rocks:) Don't be afraid, we're only ten feet from land.

She: Where is it?

He: Underneath us.

A. Dorsey, 5322 Russell avenue, Hollywood.



"Before we were married you said I was the sunshine of your life."

"Well, you still make it hot for me."

Mrs. J. S. Hale, 113 1-4 South Bonnie Brae, City.

"Every day we breath oxygen. What do we breath at night, Willie?"

"Nitrogen."

George Barber, Jr. Box 836, Riverside, Cal.

THE GUMPS—THE MORE HASTE THE LESS FEED



Snapshots of a Father Brushing Junior's Hair

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GASOLINE ALLEY

You're Not Through Yet, Walt



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: *And Tomorrow Is Easter*



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...GLAR ...LLERS

By Gene Byrnes

He Wants Brunette Eggs



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

The Most Uncomfortable Feeling in the World

By Beck



HAROLD TEEN—HERE'S AN IDEA—FREE FOR NOTHING



Suburban and Neighborhood Theaters

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.

ANAHEIM

CALIFORNIA
Sat.—Adolphe Menjou, Ricardo Cortez in "The Sea" and Vaudeville
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Norma Talmadge in "The Lady"

ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA
Sat.—Tom Mix in "The Heart Buster" and Vaudeville
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Norma Talmadge in "The Lady." Vaudeville Sun. Only

SAN LUIS OBISPO

ELMO
Sat.—Allen Terry, Conway Tearle in "The Great Divide"
Sun.—"Folly of Vanity"
Mon., Tues.—John Gilbert, Aileen Pringle in "Wife of the Centaur"

EL MONTEREY
Dark

POMONA

CALIFORNIA
Sat.—Anna Q. Nilsson, Lewis Stone in "Iron from Hollywood"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd"

RIVERSIDE

REGENT
Sat.—Harold Bell Wright's "Re-Creation of Brian Kent"
Sun., Mon.—Anna Q. Nilsson, Lewis Stone in "Iron from Hollywood"
Tues.—Wallace Beery, Pauline Starke in "The Devil's Cargo"

LORING
Sat., Sun.—Betty Compson in "The Garden of Weeds" and Vaudeville

SANTA BARBARA

CALIFORNIA
Sat.—Bebe Daniels in "Miss Bluebeard"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Richard Dix in "A Man Must Live"

MISSION
Sat.—Edmund Lowe in "The Brass Bowl" and Vaudeville
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"The Hunted Woman"

GRANADA
Sat.—Douglas MacLean in "Introducing Mr."
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Constance Talmadge in "Learning to Love"

GRAHAM STATION

KINEMA Graham Station
Sat.—William Desmond in "The Sunset Trail"
Sun., Mon.—May McAvoy, Jack Mulhall in "The Mad Whirl"
Tues.—"Don't Marry (or Money)"

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD 6764 Hollywood Blvd.
Now Playing—D. W. Griffith's "Isn't Life Wonderful"

APOLLO 1646 Hollywood Boulevard
Sat.—Larry Semon in "The Wizard of Oz" Special Children's Matinee Saturday Afternoon
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Harold Bell Wright's "Re-Creation of Brian Kent"

WILSHIRE 321 South Western Avenue
Sat.—Thomas Meighan in "Coming Through" Special Children's Matinee Saturday Afternoon
Sun., Mon.—Allen Terry, Conway Tearle in "The Great Divide"
Tues.—Norma Shearer in "Lady of the Night"

GRANADA 7135 Sunset Boulevard
Sat.—Charles Ray in "Percy" Special Children's Matinee Saturday Afternoon
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Norma Shearer in "Lady of the Night"

PARAMOUNT 1639 North Vine Street, Hollywood Blvd.
Sat.—Jackie Coogan in "The Rag Man"
Sun., Mon.—Rudolph Valentino, Nilda Carles in "The Sheik"
Tues.—Alice Joyce in "Daddy's Gone A'Hunting"

CARMEL Grauman Egyptian and Hollywood
Sat.—"The Desert Outlaw" and Vaudeville
Sun.—Evelyn Brent in "Silk Stocking Sal" and Vaudeville
Mon., Tues.—Conway Tearle in "Bad Company"

LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA 731 South Hill Street
Now Playing—Emil Jannings in "The Last Laugh"

TALLY'S
Now Playing—Conway Tearle in "Bad Company"

MILLER'S
Now Playing—Emil Jannings in "Quo Vadis"

BANDBOX (Formerly 800 South Hill Street
Sat.—Viola Dana in "Along Came Ruth"
Sun.—"Kindred Hearts"
Mon., Tues.—Lon Tellegen in "Let Not Man Put Asunder"

RIVOLI 4915 South Western
Sat.—Charles Ray in "Percy"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Allen Terry, Conway Tearle in "The Great Divide"

CARLTON 54th St. and Western Avenue
Sat.—Shirley Mason in "Curly Top" and Vaudeville
Special Children's Matinee Saturday Afternoon
Sun.—Ed (Hoot) Gibson in "Let Not Man Put Asunder"
Mon., Tues.—Virginia Valli, Norman Kerry in "The Price of Pleasure"

CIRCLE 6613 Hoover Avenue
Sat.—Jack's Cowboy in "The Red Man"
Special Children's Matinee Saturday Afternoon
Sun., Mon.—Cecil DeMille's "The Golden Bed" with Rod La Rocque
Tues.—Lois Wilson in "Contraband"

STRAND 4411 Hoover Avenue
Sat.—Allen Terry, Conway Tearle in "The Great Divide"
Sun., Mon.—Norma Shearer in "Lady of the Night"
Tues.—Lois Wilson in "Contraband"

ROSEBUD 1940 Central Avenue
Sat.—"Alimony" and Vaudeville
Sun., Mon.—Ronald Colman, Aileen Pringle in "Thief in Paradise"
Tues.—Pauline Frederick in "Smouldering Fires"

TEMPLE 30th and Vermont
Sat.—Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer in "He Who Gets Slapped" and 5 Acts Vaudeville
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Lewis Stone, Conrad Nagel in "Changer to Marry" and 5 Acts Vaudeville

VICTORIA 1370 West 25th
Sat.—Alice Joyce in "Daddy's Gone A'Hunting"
Sun., Mon.—Larry Semon in "The Wizard of Oz"
Tues.—Von Stroheim's "Greed"

YORK 4946 York Boulevard
Sat.—Tom Moore in "This Ice"
Special Children's Matinee Saturday Afternoon
Sun., Mon.—Wallace Beery, Pauline Starke in "The Devil's Cargo"
Tues.—"Dante's Inferno"

SUNBEAM 49th and Compton
Sat.—Monte Blue, Marie Prevost in "Lover of Camille" and Vaudeville
Special Children's Matinee Saturday Afternoon
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Harold Bell Wright's "Re-Creation of Brian Kent"

HIGHLAND Avenue 43 and Pasadena Avenue
Sat.—Richard Talmadge in "American Manners" and Vaudeville
Sun.—Virginia Valli, Norman Kerry in "The Price of Pleasure"
Mon., Tues.—D. W. Griffith's "Isn't Life Wonderful"

RIVIERA 3200 W. Adams
Sat.—Reginald Denny in "The Fast Worker"
Sun., Mon.—Jack Conway in "The Rag Man"
Tues.—Alice Joyce in "Daddy's Gone A'Hunting" and "Country Store"

OPTIC 323 South Main Street
Sat.—Harry Carey in "The Fleming Furies"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Painted Money"

REGENT 457 South Spring Street
Sat.—Virginia Valli, Norman Kerry in "The Price of Pleasure"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Owen Moore in "East of Broadway"

INDEPENDENT THEATERS

SANTA ANA

YOST
Today—Vaudeville, "The Dressmaker from Paris" and Comedy
Sun., Mon.—Vaudeville, "The Mirage" and Comedy
Tues. & Wed.—Vaudeville Road Show, "The Hazy Kisses" and Comedy

WEST-END
OUR SHOWS ARE ALWAYS THE PICK OF PICTURES

TEMPLE
SEE OUR SHOWS FOR THE BEST

ORANGE

COLONIAL
Today—Lefty Flynn in "The Millionaire Cowboy"
Sun. & Mon.—Adolphe Menjou and Ricardo Cortez in "The Sea"
Tues. & Wed.—Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood in "The Top of the World"

FULLERTON

RIALTO
Today—Tom Mix in "The Deadwood Coach"
Sun. & Mon.—Jack Pickford in "Waking Up the Town"
Tues.—"The Life Story of the Younger Brothers"

ALHAMBRA

PLAZA 130 West Main St.
Today—Bill Cody in "Mannequin," Will Rogers in "The Cake Eater" and Serial
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Comedy and Serial

COMPTON

CALIFORNIA
Watch Our Display of Best Pictures

SYMPHONY
Today—Hoot Gibson in "The Hurricane Kid" and Charles Mason in "My Husband's Wives"

GLENDALE

GATEWAY San Fernando Road and Glendale Blvd.
Today—Larry Semon in "The Wizard of Oz"
Sun., Mon. & Tues.—Syd Chaplin in "Charlie's Aunt"

WATTS

LARGO
OUR SHOWS ARE ALWAYS GOOD

MONROVIA

COLONIAL
Today—Richard Dix in "Too Many Kisses"
Sun., Mon. & Tues.—James Cruze's production "The Gaiety Hangs High"

UPLAND

COLONIAL
WATCH FOR OUR PROGRAM

HAWTHORNE

HAWTHORNE
WATCH FOR OUR PROGRAM

LOS ANGELES

NEW PRINCESS Main and 41st
Vaudeville and the Best Pictures

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC. Continued

CASINO Vernon and Central
Sat.—Dell DeMille's "The Golden Bed." with Rod LaRocque
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Von Stroheim's "Greed"

LIBERTY 209 South Main Street
Sat., Sun.—Special Program of Short Subjects
Mon., Tues.—"The Midnight Express"

LYCEUM 327 South Spring Street
Sat., Sun.—Viola Dana in "The Beauty Prize"
Mon., Tues.—Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer in "He Who Gets Slapped"

GRAND 119 South Main Street
Sat., Sun.—Jack Hoxie in "Flying Hoofs"
Mon., Tues.—"Defying the Law"

MOON 323 South Main Street
Sat.—Theodore Roberts, Viola Dana in "Forty Winks"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Wallace Beery, Pauline Starke in "The Devil's Cargo"

TIVOLI 4219 Central Avenue
Sat.—Elaine Hammerstein in "One Glorious Night" and Vaud.
Sun., Mon.—Monte Blue, Marie Prevost in "Lover of Camille"
Tues.—Lois Wilson in "Contraband" and Vaudeville

RED MILL Belvedere Gardens
Sat.—Ed (Hoot) Gibson in "The Hurricane Kid"
Sun., Mon.—Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer in "He Who Gets Slapped"
Tues.—"Scars of Jealousy"

VENICE

CALIFORNIA
Sat.—Jack Hoxie in "Slim of the Cactus" and Vaudeville
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Douglas MacLean in "Introduce Me"

NEPTUNE
Sat.—Tom Moore in "This Ice"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—William Haines, Dorothy Devore in "Fighting the Flames"

OCEAN PARK

NEW DOME
Watch for Opening of New Dome Theater April 23rd

REDONDO

CAPITOL
Sat.—"The Roughneck" and Vaudeville
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd"

ART
Sat.—Jack Hoxie in "Flying Hoofs"
Sun., Mon.—"Ridin' Pretty"
Tues.—Monte Blue-Marie Prevost in "Recompense"

HERMOSA BEACH

METROPOLITAN
Sat.—Charles Ray in "Percy"
Sun., Mon.—William Haines-Dorothy Devore in "Fighting the Flames"
Tues.—Allen Terry, Lewis Stone in "Confessions of a Queen"

LONG BEACH

LIBERTY
Sat.—Ronald Colman, Aileen Pringle in "Thief in Paradise"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Colleen Moore in "Sally"

SAN PEDRO

CABRILLO
Sat.—Milton Sills, Viola Dana in "Oh, Miss Desires" and Vaudeville
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Claire Windsor in "The Denial" and Vaudeville

SANTA MONICA

CRITERION
Sat.—"Man Without a Conscience" and Vaud.
Sun.—Norman Kerry, Mary Philbin in "Fifth Avenue Models" and Vaud.
Mon., Tues.—Emil Jannings in "Quo Vadis"

UNITED THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

UNITED ARLINGTON
2488 W. Washington St., L. A.
Tonight—Von Stroheim's "Greed"
Sun. & Mon.—Norma Shearer in "Lady of the Night"
Tues. & Wed.—Viola Dana in "The Beauty Prize"

ART
Sat.—Jack Hoxie in "Flying Hoofs"
Sun., Mon.—"Ridin' Pretty"
Tues.—Monte Blue-Marie Prevost in "Recompense"

ANAHEIM

UNITED ANAHEIM
306 E. Center St., Anaheim
Tonight—Virginia Valli and Norma Kerry in "The Price of Pleasure"
Sun. & Mon.—Chas. Ray in "Percy"
Tues. & Wed.—Kenneth Harlan, Madge Bellamy in "On the Stroke of 3"

EAGLE ROCK

UNITED EAGLE ROCK
2052 Eagle Rock Blvd.
Tonight—Hoxie Peters in "The Tornado"
Sun. & Mon.—Mae Marsh and Harry Myers in "Daddies"
Tues. & Wed.—Mary Philbin in "The Society Girl"

AVALON

UNITED STRAND
CATALINA ISLAND AVALON
Tonight—George O'Brien in "The Roughneck"
Sun.—Tom Mix in "Teeth"
Mon.—Reginald Denny and Mary Astor in "Oh Doctor"
Tues.—Constance Talmadge in "Learning to Love"

LINK BANDIT PAL TO DARING GANG

Police Say Suspect Admits Aiding Kassel

Suspect to be Returned to Illinois for Trial

Widow is Freed by Police as Desperado is Buried

Arrested in connection with mail robberies totaling almost $60,000, Lee Turner, 25 years of age, yesterday admitted membership in the gang led by Barney Kassel, who was shot and killed by a detective at Redondo last week, according to Detective Lieutenant Lloyd.

When Turner was first arrested by Lieut. Lloyd and Postoffice Inspector Sellers, he protested his innocence, but admitted later, the detective says, that he knew of his indictment in Illinois for robberies at Pocahontas and Staunton, Ill., and that he was a member of the gang which committed them. He declared Kassel was another, according to the officers.

"Kassel was the sharpshooter for the gang," Lloyd quoted Turner as saying. "He killed a man in St. Louis once."

REALTY SALESMAN

In the Staunton robbery, the robbers got $54,000 in cash and securities, according to the officers. At Pocahontas, the robbers held up a mail messenger and got $4000 in cash and securities.

Turner is said to have been working in Los Angeles as a real estate salesman. He is said to be known also as W. L. Scott, George M. Gibson, and George M. Clark, and to be an ex-convict. He was taken into custody at 1219 West Seventh street. Turner will be held for removal proceedings, which will be taken before United States Commissioner Turney, but Lieut. Lloyd expressed the opinion that he will waive removal proceedings, and return voluntarily to Illinois to face trial.

Turner told the officers, according to Lieut. Lloyd, that every member of the gang was from St. Louis.

FOUR IN PRISON

It was an investigation of the Kassel killing by Capt. Cato of the homicide squad that led to the discovery of Turner's presence here, Postoffice Inspector Sellers says. The Staunton hold-up was May 26, 1923, and in it the postmaster was held up and robbed of a registered package. At Pocahontas, the robbers planned to escape, after kidnaping a messenger, an airplane with Turner as pilot, but the machine broke down.

There were seven men in the gang, according to the inspectors, of whom four have been convicted and sentenced to twenty-five years and thirteen years each, for the two robberies. Kassel was a fifth member; Turner the sixth and the seventh is still at large, the inspector said.

KASSEL IS BURIED; WIDOW RELEASED

While the body of Barney Kassel, bandit suspect slain near El Segundo in a gun battle with police, was being buried yesterday in Mount Zion Cemetery, information was received from St. Louis, said by officers to connect his pal Norman Godier, with activities of the notorious "Coo Coo" gang in the Missouri city.

According to Capt. Peoples of the Sheriff's robbery squad, Godier has served time in three reformatories and has been arrested numerous times. Godier was captured by officers after Kassel had been fatally wounded and since has been held to answer on a charge of assault with intent to murder Motorcycle Officer McCaslin, one of the officers who captured him.

Kassel's widow, whom he is said to have married under the name of Charles Davis, was released from custody yesterday after being held since her husband's death. She was taken to Long Beach by Deputy Sheriffs Monteleone and Neighbors to obtain her personal effects before her release.

Release of Mrs. Katherine Dorsey, suspected of connection with the activities of Kassel and Godier, was ordered yesterday after Postoffice Inspector George Sellers stated no evidence had been obtained against her. She had been held in the Long Beach City Jail.

Present at Kassel's funeral services were his widow and other relatives.

COOLIDGE INVITED TO VISIT DAM SITE

A resolution inviting President Coolidge to visit the Boulder Canyon dam site, the Imperial Valley and Los Angeles was introduced in the City Council yesterday by Councilman Sanborn. The resolution was adopted and the invitation will be forwarded shortly.

ELECTRICAL LEADER DIES

James Lighthipe, Companion of Edison, Figure in Slate Development, Victim of Pneumonia

James A. Lighthipe, an outstanding figure in electrical development and progress in California, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1651 South Arlington avenue. He was for many years confidant and companion of Thomas A. Edison. Since 1908 he has been chief electrical engineer for the Southern California Edison Company. Throughout the Pacific West he was known and respected as the dean of his profession and his name was one of the most widely known among electrical men of America.

Several days ago Mr. Lighthipe was stricken with pneumonia and since Thursday his physicians entertained no hope for recovery. He was 68 years of age.

SENT TO LONDON

Mr. Lighthipe was born in Orange, N. J. After completing school work he became associated with Mr. Edison in laboratories at Menlo Park. He was one of the few electrical pioneers present on the night of October 11, 1879, and who helped Edison in development of the incandescent lamp. During his association with Edison the electrical wizard was perfecting the telephone and experimenting with the lamp.

Edison sent Mr. Lighthipe to London in the early '80s to install the Edison telephone system there. When Edison interests sold the system to the English Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Lighthipe went to Belgium, where he similarly installed a telephone system. He returned to London, then went to Paris for about a year, and thence to Berlin with the German Edison Company.

In April, 1894, Mr. Lighthipe returned to the United States and after some time in the East with a company which later merged into the General Electric Company, he came to California. He was with the General Electric Company in San Francisco many years, and then came to Los Angeles with the Southern California Edison Company.

WAS EDISON PIONEER

"Mr. Lighthipe had a prominent part in the development of this organization," said a statement made in the company's offices yesterday, "and has been a tower of strength to it. He was beloved by all of his associates, loving his fellow-men and while really a big man, he lived very close to those with whom he daily came in contact."

He was a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of the Edison Pioneers, who celebrate the birthday anniversary of Edison each February 11.

Mr. Lighthipe leaves a widow, daughter-in-law and three grandchildren, his son, Leo Lighthipe, having died about five years ago.



James A. Lighthipe

ROAD MONEY ALLOCATION MADE CLEAR

Edwards Says Southland's Share Restores Balance on 1919 Bond Issue

The 1925 California highway budget submitted this week to the State Senate by the Highway Commission and which allocates approximately $3 per cent of the funds to Southern California, should not be misconstrued to mean that the thirteen southern counties are to receive any advantage by this appropriation, State Highway Commissioner Edwards, who represents Southern California, pointed out yesterday.

"While the budget allocates $2,255,000 to the thirteen southern counties and only $435,000 to the forty-five northern counties, this only restores a balance due to us under the bond issue of 1919," he declared.

As regards the increased gasoline tax controversy the commissioner said he has taken no stand, believing that it is beyond the duty of the Highway Commissioner to suggest a manner of providing road funds. Hhe Highway Advisory Board was established for this purpose and has made its report to the Legislature.

"I do not advocate the gasoline tax or any method for providing funds," the commissioner stated. "But if the gasoline tax is passed it will be my stand that Southern California should receive a just share of the proceeds."

Southern California pays 57.3 per cent of the total collections and should rightly receive a similar proportion of the returns, he said.

Low Fireboat Bid of $214,000 Recommended

The low bid of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation for the contract to build a fireboat for the harbor was accepted yesterday by the Council Harbor Committee. The recommendation will be brought before the Council on Monday.

The bid submitted and accepted was $214,000, and included seven Wilton engines, each guaranteed to develop 300 horsepower. An alternative bid of $230,000 was also submitted, in which case another type of engine was to be employed. The committee, of which Boyle Workman is chairman, decided in favor of the lower-priced engine.

The bids were called for in accordance with the $400,000 bond issue voted last year. The Council plans to utilize the remaining funds from the bond issue for an additional fire boat.

SONG LEADER PLANS COMMUNITY CONCERT

The fifth of a series of vocal concerts by the people, directed by Harry Barnhart, song leader, and accompanied by his symphony band, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the band stand in Exposition Park. Director Barnhart, who has conducted orchestral numbers and songs under the auspices of the Park Commission, will present at today's pre-Easter concert a dozen popular folk songs and several classical numbers. Several songs will be sung only by the children in the audience. More than 10,000 free seats have been provided by the park department.

FIELD DAY FOR TOURISTS

The final reunion of the winter-spring season for the Canadian Tourists' Association has been arranged for next Saturday at Burbank, with a field day as the feature of the program. The association will close its headquarters here next week and will reopen them in September.

Boy Officials Will Rule City for Single Day

A boy, as yet unnamed, will direct the destinies of Los Angeles for one day on the 28th inst. He will take over the office of Mayor on that day and will rule unhampered until nightfall.

The boy Mayor will be elected next Friday afternoon from among the students in the junior and senior high schools and the parochial and private schools. At the same time will be elected a Chief of Police, president of the City Council, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, judge of the Juvenile Court, Fire Chief, Sheriff and chief of the city's traffic squad.

They will all take office simultaneously and will rule for one day as part of the Boys' Week celebration, which begins on the 26th inst. The juvenile officers of the city and county will be named by an electoral college composed of boys from the schools. Each school will elect one elector for each 250 students and these electors will meet at the Chamber of Commerce to name the boy officials who are to reign for one day.

BLUE-GRASS CLUB MEETS

President Edward Lawless will offer musical numbers for the Blue-Grass Club entertainment, Saturday evening in the Disabled Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. The program will be followed by dancing and announcements of coming events.

BANKER'S HOME ENTERED

The home of M. A. Thompson, assistant president of the First National Bank, at 911 Third avenue, was entered early yesterday by a pasakey burglar, according to a report to the police. The burglar got jewelry valued at $77.50.

SYSTEM OF SPOILS HIT BY BLEDSOE

Special Privileges to Favored Few Assailed by Mayoralty Candidate

Citizens of Los Angeles are entitled to an honest and efficient city government, run on business principles and with no favoritism indulged in because of political influence, former Judge Bledsoe, candidate for Mayor, declared at a mass meeting last night at the Twentieth-street Auditorium.

"You have paid for and are paying for that sort of a government," he said. "You have paid for honest, industrious, efficient, loyal, faithful service. When other people get privileges, you fail to get rights. You pay the city for your rights; they pay politicians for the privileges that take away your rights. If you willingly submit to this sort of tribute you are not grateful for the sacrifices suffered by those who made it possible for you to live under a government, not of men, but law.

"The average citizen asks no special favors at the City Hall because he expects none. He has a right to expect no one else to be in receipt of special favors. He has a right to insist that the money he contributes shall not buy privileges for another, but that going into the common pot, it shall purchase rights, not privileges, for all alike.

"It is a fundamental axiom of American government that it shall be a government of law and not of men. It is a government of men if men living on special privilege and actuated by selfish interest run it."

Rationalism is Impotent, Says Lenten Speaker

Declaring that rationalism stands convicted of ignorance and impotence at the cross of Calvary, Dr. E. P. Ryland of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, speaking at the union services at the German Methodist Church yesterday, said that the truth and power of the atonement, which the mind cannot understand, is attested by millions of human souls whose lives have been made radiant by its acceptance.

"The human mind questions, compares, speculates and doubts but only the soul may commune with God," said Dr. Ryland. "Redemption is not a theory but a fact demonstrated in everyday life and sublimely proved in practice by those who walk the avenues of faith.

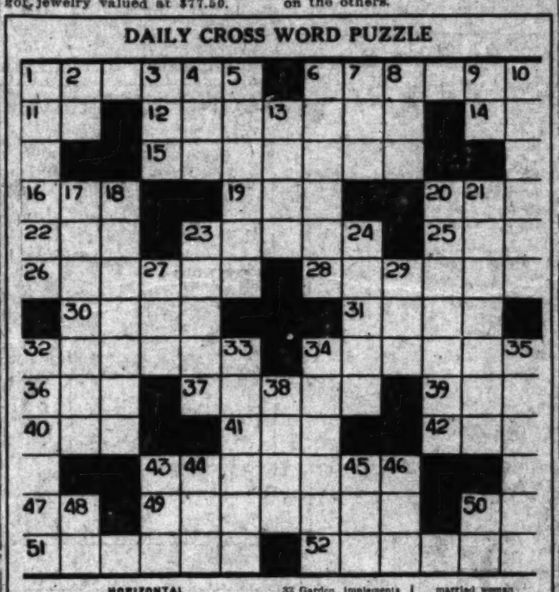
"There is much profitless discussion concerning whether it was the Jews or the Romans who crucified Jesus," continued the speaker. "Both Romans and Jews had their part in that world-shaking tragedy but, as a matter of truth, it was sinful humanity that made that voluntary sacrifice necessary to the salvation of the race. When Jesus said on the cross, 'It is finished,' He meant that His work was done. But for you and me the work is not finished as long as there is an opportunity for service.

"To walk the ways of ease and comfort, with no thought for the welfare of our fellow-beings, is a denial of Our Lord."

BAIL IN TRAFFIC CASES

Hyman I. Goodwin, charged with traffic violations, was released from the County Jail yesterday after a night in captivity, when he deposited $400 bail in Justice Russell's court. Goodwin lives at 4316 Lockwood avenue, and was arrested by Deputy Constable Cunheo. Two warrants from Modesto, charging violation of the Motor Vehicle Act, and one from San Diego are on file against Goodwin, it is said. He gave $250 bail on the San Diego charge and $75 each on the others.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Plaits
6 A small mean dissolute
11 Railroad (abbr.)
12 One of the pins used in ninepins
14 That is (abbr.)
15 Most risky
16 A quadruped
19 To propel a boat
20 Distant
22 A short sleep
23 Last name of a modern author
25 A girl's name
26 Produced as a drama
28 Speaks monotonously
30 Persia
31 A place mentioned in Gen 22:21
32 Garden implements
34 An implement used to rub out pencil marks
35 Having a rank smell or taste
36 A source of indigo
45 A title used for a married woman
46 Over (poetic)
48 A prefix meaning "three"
49 The name of the letter S
50 That man
50 Another form of "I"

VERTICAL

1 Belonging to a familiar presidential nominee
2 Railroad (abbr.)
3 A tavern
4 To pass away
5 Trapped
6 Elected
7 Belonging to him
8 An insect
9 An Asiatic palm lily
10 Is filled with longing desire
13 A public school in England
17 To satisfy
18 A kind of bird
20 Slightly crazy entertainer
21 A kind of wood flower
23 A wild hog of New Guinea (plural)
24 Business
27 An illuminating mixture
29 A combining form meaning "limit"
32 A kind of machine cannon

This puzzle took 14 minutes to solve. How long did it take you to solve it?

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

S	N	A	T	C	H		B	O	B	B	E	D
T		T	O	R	E		A	W	A	Y		E
U	S		T	Y	R	A	N	N	Y		M	E
P	I	P	E		D	I	N		S	E	A	M
O	D	E		D	E	L	E	D		U	T	E
R	E	L	I	E	D		R	A	N	G	E	D
		A	R	C			W	O	E			
A	N	G	E	R	S		F	E	R	N	E	D
R	E	I		Y	A	W	L	S		I	K	E
R	A	C	K		L	E	E		I	C	E	S
O	R		I	N	T	E	N	T	S		S	I
W		G	L	E	E		S	A	I	D		G
S	T	O	N	E	D		E	N	S	I	G	N

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Laff! Say! You'll Bust your sides with rollicking glee at the CRITERION

When you see them come tumbling down the mountain with a bear behind! If you thought "THE HOTTENTOT" was hot and "COING UP" was funny, wait till you see

11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Douglas MacLean in INTRODUCE ME

HAL HORNE'S Prologue: "An Alpine Drama" with Gregory Kerrek; Carroll Threat Baby Trio; Release! Features! Features Galore! GEORGE STOLBERG

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PETER B. KYNE'S great story in The Motion-Picture Perfect

BEAUTY AND THE BAD MAN

MELVISTO PHANTOGRAPH

Rosalie Stewart and Edna Hunter (in person) in "THE DEATH WARRANT"

SPECIAL—Welcome Home to Frank E. Woods, by Motion Picture Colony and Mayor Cryer, Monday, 8:30 p.m.

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GALLAGHER AND SHEAN IN THE MUSIC REVUE SMASH GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES FAMOUS ARTISTS MODELS

MOROSCO BROADWAY BET. 7TH & 8TH "Pop." Mat. Today 2:30 Delivering Laughs and Thrills Every Minute

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A 3-Act, 9-Scene Satirical Comedy by Edwin Stanley That's a World Seller. Curtain Nightly, 8:30. 50c to $1.25. MATS. THURS., SAT. AND SUN.

Matinee Daily, 15c-75c Evenings, 25c to $1.50 Except Sat. Eve., $1.00. Phone TRinity 3210

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WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor. Guest Conductor: HENRY SCHOENEFELD. SINGLE TICKETS, 50c TO $2.00.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

You'll Bust
with rollicking glee at the
TERION

you see them come tumbling
the mountain with a bear behind!
thought "THE HOTTEN-
was hot and "COING UP"
ssmy, wait till you see
ouglas
ean in
DUCE

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"THE ALARM CLOCK"
Beginning Tomorrow Matinee, Thomas Wilkes Presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In Comedy Fantasy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly
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NOW IN ITS SECOND YEAR IN NEW YORK.
SYLVIA BREAMER AND RICHARD HOLT
in
"TOO MUCH YOUTH"
6 Feature Vaudeville Acts
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

FLASHES

WEEPY FILM

WILLIAM FOX TO MAKE "EAST LYNNE"

By Grace Kingsley

Perhaps no man in the world realizes as does William Fox how much the world loves to weep. I suppose the buckets of tears shed over the sweet old mother's troubles in "Over the Hill" would wash away that hill if they ever got a chance.

And now guess what is the very best tear-teaser you remember ever to have seen on the stage!


Alma Rubens

Why, "East Lynne," of course. It was just bound to happen, and the classic which ranks among the most tremendous theatrical successes of the age, is to be brought to the screen at last by William Fox, who is to make this world-known melodrama, and he announces that it is to be made on a lavish scale with Emmett Flynn directing.

The seasonal picture plum goes to Alma Rubens, who will play "Lady Isobel," a role that is considered of intrinsic value in the repertoire of the prominent stage stars of this and other decades. Other names glistening in the cast are Edmund Lowe, Marjorie Daw, Lou Tellegan and Frank Keenan.

Officials of the Fox Company thought Miss Rubens particularly suited to head the all-star cast of Mrs. Henry Wood's famous old story because of her adaptibility to costume roles. Although "East Lynne" takes place in 1830, there will be no attempt to modernize it, and yet Director Flynn, who has a number of sure-fire successes to his credit, with the assistance of Leonore J. Coffee adapting it, will not permit "East Lynne" to enter the class of tedious, slow-moving costume pictures of the past. His success with "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," a hit of several seasons ago, betokens his ability to make you forget that any picture is in the "costume" class.

Elaborate plans which have been secretly materializing for some months have made it possible for actual shooting to commence next Monday.

B. SCHULBERG SIGNS MANY NOTED ACTORS

Starting work on the first picture of his $2,000,000 program for the current year, B. P. Schulberg will begin production today on the film version of Zona Gale's "Faint Perfume," with Louis Gasnier directing. This story, published first in Harper's Monthly Magazine, has attracted wide attention, and is one of the most fascinatingly human novels Miss Gale has ever written.

William Powell arrived yesterday from New York to play the leading masculine role opposite Alyce Mills.

Mr. Schulberg has signed an all-star cast to interpret the story, which is full of subtlety, and requires careful handling in its transfer to the screen.

Seena Owen has been signed for the important role of the married sister who arrives from Europe, and who causes so much havoc in the family. Miss Owen is ideally suited to the role, which requires finesse in the playing as well as charming sex appeal.

Jackie Saunders, another well-known star, has been signed for the role of the young cousin, a part that is being built up for Miss Saunders, and promises her excellent opportunity.

Others who will play important roles are Mary Alden, Betty Francisco, Russell Simpson, Philo McCullough, Ned Sparks and Dicky Brandon.

"Faint Perfume" is one of many notable and worth-while stories which Mr. Schulberg has purchased, and the filming of which promises a step forward in story material offered to the public on the screen.

Hal Roach Busy

If you think Hal Roach is taking a back seat among the comedy makers, all you have to do is to go to some of the first-run houses on Broadway to prove that you have been all wrong. He has from three to six companies working all the time, and the quality of his comedies is constantly improving.

Roach is going in for starring comedians, now, too. The Clyde Cook Company, making the first of Cook's Hal Roach starring comedies, directed by Thomas Buckingham, has gone to Camp Hearn, near San Diego, to obtain backgrounds for the cavalry station scenes in the story. Cook portrays an underdog of military disadventure in his first Roach vehicle.

Another company on location is the Charles Chase unit, which is now in San Diego, making scenes for the current Chase vehicle on the good ship Emma Alexander in San Diego Harbor. Leo McCarey is directing.

Jay A. Howe is directing still another comedy headed by Al St. John, with the players including Lucien Littlefield, Martha Sleeper, Jimmy Finlayson, W. H. Platt, Dot Farley, Lige Conley, Harry Lorraine, Si Hallett, George Rowe, Husky Hanes and Marjorie Whiteis.

The new "Our Gang" kid comedy has been named "Mary, Queen of Tots," and is quite an ambitious undertaking, as several large sets have been erected for it.

Miss Marsh Flits

One more artist has gone into trade, as you might say. Maude Marsh, who has the honor to be the sister-in-law of the famous Mae Marsh, and who is herself an actress of no mean ability, has relinquished the screen for the costume designer's art.

But Miss Marsh got away ahead of us, for she has already to her credit the designing of the costumes for "The Merry Widow," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and of the "Ligthnin'" costumes for Fox.

Miss Marsh left on Tuesday for New York and Paris, where she expects to gain many new ideas to aid her in her work.

Mortimer Wilson Here

Mortimer Wilson, celebrated composer who did the score for "The Thief of Bagdad," and who arrived in Hollywood yesterday from New York to write the accompaniment for "Don Q," has decided upon a novel method of gathering material for his new score. From the descendants of the Spanish pioneers in California, among whom he has many friends, he will gather old airs that were played and sung in the early days. "Many of these songs have never been published," says Wilson, "they have been handed down from generation to generation as was the case with early Greek music."

There returned simultaneously with Wilson, E. H. Benson, who has been representing Doug in Australia and New Zealand; also R. W. McFarland, who handled special interests for Fairbanks in the British Isles and Europe. Doug called his foreign representatives home for a conference regarding the handling abroad of "Don Q," which he hopes to open in London, Paris and Sidney early this summer.

Metropolitan Productions Busy

Metropolitan Productions, Inc., is getting well under way as a producing organization, out at Hollywood studios, according to the announcement of William Sistrom, production manager.

John Goodwin's story, "Without Mercy," has been puurchased by the company, and George Melford will direct. Monte Katterjohn is adapting the story to the screen.

EVELYN BRENT IN NEW ROLE

For the first time in her career Evelyn Brent is to play a light comedy part when she starts work on "Flash Annie," the second production under her new contract with F.B.O. An extremely successful comedy touch which she suggested and played in "Alias Mary Flynn," which she finished last Saturday, revealed her ability for the ludicrous. B. P. Fineman, general manager of F.B.O., immediately began a search for a light comedy part for her. "Flash Annie" is the result. It is an adaptation of "The Chatterbox," Bayard Vellier's Broadway success. Ralph Ince is to direct.

MARY TO SEE "MANNA"

Mary Pickford is scheduled to be present at tonight's performance of Olga Printzlau's play, "Manna," which the Dobinson Players are giving at the Glendale Playhouse.

Cinema "Sally" at Loew's Today



Colleen Moore and Lloyd Hughes

Appearing in the screen version of the famous musical comedy, "Sally," which has its local premiere at Loew's today.

Studio AND Stage

Several eastern capitalists, who are financing a legitimate playhouse now being erected in Hollywood, have made overtures to Virginia Brown Faire to be starred in a successful New York stage play, which is to open the house. Miss Faire, who just completed the leading role opposite Hoot Gibson in "A Daughter of the Dons," is seriously considering the offer.

The vamp Delila trimmed Samson's locks and ruined an empire. John Roche, unlike Samson, is not to be inveigled so easily. Roche recently rejected a leading role in an important production because it would have necessitated cutting his locks. He is at present playing the leading role opposite Shirley Mason in "The Woman."

Bobby Agnew, who is playing one of the leading roles in a William De Mille production for Lasky, called "Young Wives," should attain even greater popularity than he now enjoys, upon completion of the subtle characterization which he is now enacting, according to Lasky officials. This is Bobby's first attempt in serious roles and bears out the contention of De Mille that Agnew is possessed of unusual dramatic ability.

With a fair share of the dust of the Orizona range country baked into his complexion by a sun that worked overtime, Jack Holt, Paramount featured player, has just returned to Hollywood from a location trip to Fish Creek Canyon along the Apache trail. Holt is playing the leading role in "The Light of The Western Stars," based on Zane Grey's novel, which William Howard is directing.

First prize in a beauty contest, conducted in New York, was the "open sesame" for Virginia Browne Faire, who just completed the leading role opposite "Hoot" Gibson in "A Daughter of the Dons." Incidentally it was with the same "Hoot," that she worked in her first picture.

Two new members are scheduled to ride the goat at the first regular meeting of the Motion Picture Directors' Association under the administration of President William Beaudine, Monday night. Members of the organization assert that they can not decide who is the most nervous over the impending affair, the recently elected chief executive or the candidates for membership.

Taking up the entire end of the largest inclosed stage in Hollywood there arose a atemple for Corinne Griffith's newest picture, which she is now making for First National, "The National Anthem," or "Modern Madness." This setting is intended to subconsciously suggest the "Temple of Jazz," at which the younger generation is apt to worship.

PETE SMITH TO M.-G.-M.

Pete Smith, movie publicist, yesterday signed a long-term contract with Louis B. Mayer, vice-president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios Corporation, to become director of publicity for that organization, starting the 13th inst. He will succeed Charles R. Condon, for the past year in charge of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer publicity, who has been promoted to the post of unit manager in the production department.

Smith for the past two years has operated one of the most successful motion-picture publicity bureaus in Hollywood at the United Studios. His interests in this bureau have been purchased by Ray Miller and Charles Dunning, who will shortly form a partnership to handle the publicity of stars, directors and producers.

MARY TO SEE "MANNA"

Mary Pickford is scheduled to be present at tonight's performance of Olga Printzlau's play, "Manna," which the Dobinson Players are giving at the Glendale Playhouse.

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MARY BOLAND
In Her Latest Success
"MEET THE WIFE"
by Lynn Starling
Direct From a Year and a Half Run in New York
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WYNDHAM STANDING AND RICHARD TUCKER
The Laugh Hit of the Year
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"SECRETS OF THE NIGHT"
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ZASU PITTS, ROSEMARY THEBY AND TOM WILSON
VAUDEVILLE
BOB MILLS in "Piano Eccentricities"
THE CALIFORNIA SPANISH TRIO in "A Colorful medley of Steps"
"LOVE SICK" A Century Comedy
International News
"No where a better Show at any Price"
CAMEO Broadway Near 9th

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
Philharmonic Auditorium — Olive at 5th
L. E. Behymer presents the Popular Italian Tenor
Tito Schipa
This famous lyric tenor charmed hundreds at his recital last week. Reserve your tickets early tomorrow morning, Central Box Office. Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, plus tax.
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TUES. EVE. APR. 21
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SECOND AND LAST CONCERT OF SEASON
Walter Henry Rothwell, Guest Conductor; Salvador Ordonez, Soloist.
Tickets, 25c, 50c, $1. No Tax. On sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby, 5th at Olive.

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The Final Race for Southern California Championship for Ladies.
Come and see elaborate setting of skating rink as Ocean Liner—Fox Film Company to take Motion Pictures from Midnight to 6 A.M., Sat. and Sun. Admission 50 cents.

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2nd and Last Week of Gilda Gray at the Metropolitan
AMERICA'S EPIC OF THE AIR
THE AIR MAIL
with Warner Baxter, Billie Dove, Mary Brian, Doug Fairbanks, Jr.
Directed by Irvin Willat
A Paramount picture
the sensation of a century—smashed all records—cancels other engagements to stay—
2nd and LAST WEEK of
GILDA GRAY
the Ziegfeld Follies Pet
...with her glorious Frisco and adding the famous "Limehouse Blues" and new incidental numbers
and she'll shimmy again
SOON JULIAN ELTINGE In Person!

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WE HAD TO MOVE THIS ONE OVER
"another gem for James Cruze—one of the enjoyable films of the season." Orlando Northcutt, Evening Express
"makes you laugh, sometimes cry, sometimes do both together." Grace Kingsley, L. A. Times
JAMES CRUZES'
"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
with Constance Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, Geo. Irving, Esther Ralston
A Paramount picture
Lots of laughs. Charley Chase in "Bad Boy." Hal Roach Comedy
Allen Sisters harmony and humor.
OVER 100,000 PEOPLE SAW IT AT THE MET LAST WEEK
- they'll tell you of its tears and its laughs!

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR
With whip or caress with cruelty or kindness always THE SPANIARD won his woman!
in the cast
RICARDO CORTEZ
JETTA GOUDAL
NOAH BEERY
from that great novel, "Spanish Love"
Directed by Raoul Walsh
A Paramount picture
Lawrence conducting Million Dollar Orchestra popular medley
Prologue: "Courting Days in Modern Spain" "Dorita," Larry Richardson, Delgado, Caitano Christoph, Duke Kamakua's Band
Explosions of mirth in "Dynamite Doggie" with Al St. John
GLORIA SWANSON WILL PERSONALLY ATTEND The Metropolitan Premiere of Mme. SANS GENE FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 24TH

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN
STARS IN PERSON AT ALL PERFORMANCES THIS WEEK ONLY
Wm. Fox Epic of America
"THE IRON HORSE"
John Ford's genuine triumph with Sid Grauman's prologue
150 people in prologue—2 Indian tribes, brought here by Col. Tim McCoy, U. S. scout
Mat., 2:15, 50c-75c-$1.00. Eves., 8:15, 75c-$1.00-$1.50, plus tax. Ex. Fri., Sat., Sun., Mat. Baker Bros., Woolliter's, 813 Broadway and theater. HOlly 2131.

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS HILLSTREET Orpheum Circuit 12:45 P.M. CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M.
CHARLES KELLOGG—EDDIE NELSON—MAX FISHER & BAND
Lady Alice's Pets—Combe & Nevins—Robin & Hood
Feature Photoplays
EDMUND LOWE in "CHAMPION OF LOST CAUSES"
International News Aesop's Fables
MATINEES MON-FRI INCL. 35c
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LOS ANGELES TIMES

DIRECTORATE MADE LARGER

Bank of America Increases List to Forty-seven

Adds Twelve from Board of Commercial National

Security Officer is Speaker Before Club

Increase in the number of directors to forty-seven yesterday was announced by Orra E. Monnette, president of the Bank of America, in order to include the present directors of the Commercial National Bank. Both banks are controlled by the Americommercial Corporation, a holding company.

The stockholders authorized the increase in the directorate at a special meeting earlier in the week. The new directors chosen for the seats are:

E. B. Adams, Robert W. Brydon, S. A. Bulfinch, H. J. Burkhead, Joseph Burkhard, J. E. Carr, C. M. Flint, Sam T. Hayward, R. E. Miller, George Platt, E. B. Rivers and C. Spencer Shimmin.

Announcement also was made of the transfer of the Culver City Commercial and Savings Bank into a branch of the Bank of America. The bank recently was purchased by the Americommercial Corporation, and the Superintendent of Banks has given permission to operate it as a branch in the Bank of America system. The change in operation of the Culver City institution will date from the close of business today.

The directors have authorized the promotion of Harrol E. Smith from an assistant cashiership to a junior vice-presidency. He will have charge of the credit department.

The establishment of the new branch in Culver City, and the increase in the board of directors are the first steps, it was stated, of an expansion program in which the Bank of America is engaged.

Bank Act Praised

Superiority for the California State Bank Act over similar laws of other States and even over the National Bank Act itself, was claimed yesterday before the Hollywood Optimist Club at the Hollywood Athletic Club, by Herbert H. Smock, vice-president and cashier of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and a former State Superintendent of Banks of Oklahoma.

"The California Bank Act," said Mr. Smock, "is generally acknowledged to be a model throughout the United States and the absence of failures of banks organized under it is in no small part due to the general excellence of the measure. It throws safeguards about the public's deposited money such as you will not find either in national banking laws or in most State laws."

Mr. Smock gave a detailed comparison of these laws and also explained the departmental system in banking. In showing the superiority of the California measure he stressed the fact that no bank under California supervision is allowed to loan any money to its officers. No such bank can loan any of its savings deposits to either officers or directors and can only loan commercial deposits to directors by a majority vote of all directors of the bank. Such loans must be reported to the State Superintendent of Banks.

Statisticians Will Meet

The second annual meeting of the Western Statistical Association will be held next Wednesday evening, it was announced yesterday. The feature of the meeting will be the reading of a paper on building permits by the retiring president, George J. Eberle, professor of statistics and public utilities at University of Southern California.

Mr. Eberle will analyze the manner in which building-permit statistics are now being compiled by the different communities in California and will explain the relationship which these figures have to business in general. New officers will be elected.

Branch Bank News

Opening of a new branch, known as the Sixth and Bonnie Brae branch, by the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, was announced yesterday. The bank will open its doors for business today at 1913 West Sixth street, under the management of R. B. Knox.

At the close of business today the affairs of the Los Alamos branch of the Pacific-Southwest system will be transferred to the Santa Maria branch. L. H. Cook, manager of the Los Alamos branch, will be transferred to the Santa Maria office.

MONNETTE MAY PRESS BILL

Bank of America Has Plan for Consideration of Branch Permits; Armistice Possible

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Members of the minority group in the recent contest over amendments to the California Bank Act are inclined to sense a change in attitude on the part of the Superintendent of Banks. In the permission given to the Bank of America to operate the recently purchased Culver City Commercial and Savings Bank as a branch, it is felt that a disposition is manifested to conciliate the Bank of America and the Bank of Italy, the two groups active in the fight for legislative relief at Sacramento.

Such a willingness to authorize the new branch, which was purchased for the Bank of America and the Commercial National Bank by their holding company, the Americommercial Corporation, does much to alleviate the discontent of these banks over the superintendent's method of handling permits. The controversy before the banking committee of the Assembly was predicated on the argument from the Bank of America and Bank of Italy that Superintendent of Banks Johnson was not granting them a fair proportion of their applications for new branches.

CONCORD POSSIBLE

There is a possibility, it was indicated yesterday, that the superintendent's treatment of the Culver City matter may lead to a reapproachment between the dissenting groups. The members of the majority group, including J. F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; Charles F. Stern, president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings; Andrew Chaffey, president of the California Bank, and others, have awaited with interest the next move from the opposition. Since the defeat in committee of the Bank of Italy bill, the expectation has been that Orra E. Monnette, president of the Bank of America, would lead the next movement for revision of certain sections of the bank act.

Mr. Monnette intimates that he is prepared to present his ideas to the banking committee, although he has not decided to take the aggressive just yet. He has introduced a bill, known as Assembly Bill No. 832, which incorporates his suggestions, but he has not formally presented the measure to the banking committee for consideration. Events of the next week or so will determine his course of action, Mr. Monnette says.

HEARINGS SUGGESTED

The Monnette bill proposes a totally different method of regulating the authorization of branch-bank permits than the Bank of Italy plan, incorporated in Assembly Bill No. 1036. In the Monnette bill, it is suggested that all applications come before the Superintendent of Banks in a public hearing, similar to the method in

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 10.—Both in this country and aboard financial markets observed Good Friday as a holiday and the larger commodity markets also suspended business. The foreign exchange and money markets were nominally open, but under the circumstances virtually no business was transacted. The franc, although moving within narrow limits, lost the slight advance of the day before and sold nearly at the low point of the week. This may conceivably have been in response to the cables which showed that the contraversy over the fiscal situation in the French Chamber of Deputies was coming to a crisis with the Herriot Ministry evidently handicapped by the admitted manipulation of the Bank of France return.

Confession of such a policy inevitably places on the defensive a government which was responsible for it, and the alienation of the sober financial element from the present Ministry would have ensued in any case. But the Herriot Ministry has never had a hold on that constituency; therefore, the political position remains as obscure as the financial situation. It is impossible to predict the political outcome except on the general assumption that all French factions now agree upon the necessity of immediate and drastic action—which is perhaps the one really reassuring fact.

The day's only incident of financial significance was the United States Steel Corporation's report of orders on its books at the end of March. It showed a decrease last month of 421,307 tons, which was well up to the highest expectations of the trade. But the figures gave no occasion for surprise. Thursday's report on steel production during March showed an output practically at the season's maximum; 628,000 tons in excess of last December and never surpassed until this year, except in March of 1924 and of May of 1923. It was a matter of common knowledge as long ago as February, that consumption was not fully keeping pace with the constantly increasing output. When, therefore, production kept to the maximum of the season and deliveries were promptly made, the new orders might be far above the quantity placed a few months ago and yet the unfilled orders show a substantial decrease. Even with last month's reduction the total orders remaining for future delivery are larger than at the end of any month in 1924 and have not been matched since September, 1923.

Banks Offering Stock Block for Stern Brothers

Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., and Hornblower & Weeks are heading a syndicate of bankers, including Merrill, Lynch & Co., Tucker, Anthony & Co., A. G. Becker & Co., H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., and Paine, Webber & Co., which is offering 180,000 class A shares of Stern Brothers of New York carrying voting trust certificates for 40,000 common shares as a bonus. The class A shares are offered at $55.50 per share, voting trust certificates for one-third common share will be delivered with each class A share as a bonus.

The outstanding capitalization of Stern Brothers will be 140,000 class A shares and 200,000 common shares. The common shares will be placed in a voting trust. The company has no bonded debt and no notes payable. The class A shares are entitled to $4 cumulative dividends in preference over the common shares and may participate up to an additional $2 a share or a total of $6 annually. The bankers state that it is planned on July 1, 1925 to commence payment of dividends on the class A shares at the $4 rate.

Stern Brothers, founded in 1867, is one of the oldest and best known department stores in the United States. Samuel Mundheim, for fifteen years vice-president and general manager of Kaufmann Department Stores of Pittsburgh, one of the largest and most successful department stores in the country, will assume active charge of the business. Net earnings after all charges including depreciation and federal taxes for the year ending January 31, 1925, were $1,028,076, or $5.71 per class A share. The company's balance sheet as of January 31, 1925, after giving effect to capital readjustment, showed net assets including appraised value of equipment, leaseholds and good will of $12,920,686, equivalent to $71.78 per class A share.

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the foreign department of the Bank of Italy.
(Rates quoted per 100 units)

Country	Notes	Gold	Silver
Australia	474.00	480.00	380.00
Belgium	4.99	13.00	7.00
Canada	99.85	99.90	99.00
Denmark	17.89	25.50	18.00
England	475.50	482.00	480.00
Holland	39.50	40.25	38.00
Germany	....	25.00	9.00
Greece (new)	1.57	18.00	7.00
France	4.99	18.00	7.00
Italy	4.00	19.00	7.00
Japan	41.00	48.50	35.00
Norway	15.50	22.50	18.00
Spain	13.65	18.00	18.00
Sweden	26.00	25.50	18.00
Switzerland	19.90	18.00	1.00

TAX ON ESTATES HELD LESS HERE

Trust Officer of Bank Writes on Subject

Advantage Shown in Favor of California

Claim Supported by Figures on Florida

BY DONALD MYRICK,
(Vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Santa Barbara.)

Total death taxes on California estates in many instances may be less than on similar estates in Florida, in view of the new Federal government ruling on community property. In spite of the fact that there are no inheritance taxes in Florida, and contrary to prevailing reports, it is cheaper to die a resident of California in a large number of cases.

While California inheritance taxes are now generally recognized as being too high, and there is a well-supported movement on foot to reduce them to levels commensurate with the important Eastern States, it is nevertheless a fact that California's community-property laws make estate taxes less here than even in such States as Florida, where there are no death taxes whatsoever.

This saving in taxes is due to the recognition on the part of the Federal government of California's community-property laws. Californians generally do not yet fully appreciate the importance of the opinion rendered during the short regime of Justice Stone as Attorney-General. Under his decision the Treasury Department now gives California estates the full benefit of the State property laws in assessing the Federal estate tax. This levy is frequently the heaviest burden that has to be borne by estates of decendents. Under the Federal estate law as it now stands, graduated taxes ranging as high as 40 per cent are collected. These taxes start at 1 per cent on the first $50,000 above the initial exemption of $50,000 and increase in rate rapidly as the size of the estate becomes greater. The tax is assessed against the whole estate without regard to the beneficiaries who receive it.

NEW RULING HELPS

Giving full effect to this new decision means a tremendous reduction in the Federal estate taxes to be paid by estates in California, which consist of community property. The community-property law provides that upon the death of the husband one-half of the community property belongs to the wife without taxation. Applying this same theory now to the Federal estate tax, these payments are much more than cut in half, since the progressive rates produce a smaller tax proportionately on a small estate than on a large one.

Taking the average case where all the assets of the estate are community property, one-half of the estate to go to the widow, and the balance divided between two children of legal age, the total taxes would be less in practically every instance here than in Florida. For instance, a $500,000 estate under these circumstances would pay $5200 less taxes if probated in California, while a $1,000,000 estate would save $21,700 in tax payments. Even a $100,000 estate would be $200 better off here than in Florida.

The taxes on such a $500,000 estate in California would be:

On $250,000 to widow—none.
On $125,000 to one child
10 000 exempt
15,000 1% ..... $ 150
25,000 2% 500
50,000 3% 2,000
25,000 7% 1,750
$ $125,000 $ 4,400
On $125,000 to second child 4,400
Total California inheritance tax..... $ 8,800

FEDERAL TAX

On $250,000 (one-half of community property) none
On $250,000 remaining
$50,000 exempt
50,000 1% ..... $ 500
50,000 2% 1,000
50,000 3% 1,500
50,000 4% 2,000

Total Federal tax on California estate..$ 5,000
Total California inheritance tax..... 8,800
Total taxes on California estate..... $13,800

In Florida such an estate would be taxed as follows:

FLORIDA TAX

On $250,000 to widow, none.
On 125,000 to child, none.
On 125,000 to child, none.
Federal tax on full $500,000
$ 10,000 exempt
50,000 1% ..... $ 500
50,000 2% 1,000
50,000 3% 1,500
100,000 4% 4,000
200,000 6% 12,000
Total Federal tax on Florida estate....$19,000
Total taxes on California estate..... 13,800
Saving to estate in California..... $ 5,200

Taking a $200,000 estate consisting of community property the equivalent result would be reached:

CALIFORNIA TAX

$100,000 to widow, none.
50,000 to child ..... $ 650
50,000 to child 650
$1300
Federal tax in California
$100,000 (one-half of community property) none.
100,000 800
Total taxes on California estate.....$1800
Florida tax, none
Federal tax in Florida, $200,000..... $3000
Total taxes on California estate..... 1800
Saving to California estate..... $1200

In a large estate, say $5,000,000, the advantage in favor of California would be still greater, as follows:

CALIFORNIA TAX

$2,500,000 to widow, none.
1,250,000 to child $129,650
1,250,000 to child 130,650
Federal tax in California
$2,500,000 (one-half of community property) none.
2,500,000 ..... $525,000
Florida tax, none.
Federal tax in Florida, $5,000,000..... $1,045,000
Saving to California estate..... $392,700

These calculations do not take into consideration taxes that might have to be paid on stocks of companies outside of the State of residence, nor the expenses of administration. The taxes to other States should be the same in all cases, while the costs of administration would not be sufficiently different to alter the situation. The figures taken are assumed to be net estates, after all deductions. However, they do not show quite all the advantage accruing to California, since the Federal tax should be deducted before calculating the California tax.

COMMUNITY PROPERTY

The question naturally arises just what is community property? Roughly, it is any property accumulated after marriage. The husband's or wife's salary, wages, earnings and profits subsequent to marriage are community property. In other words, it is the entire estate of the married man who has started with nothing and made his wealth by his own endeavors. Any assets of either spouse owned prior to marriage, together with the income and profits from them, are classed as separate property. So, too, any gifts or legacies to either member of the family are considered as separate property.

The legal description of community property is given in portions of sections 163 and 164 of the Civil Code, which, after defining as separate property all property owned by either spouse before marriage, and that acquired afterward by gift, bequest, deviss, or descent, with the rents, issues and profits thereof, reads: "All other property acquired after marriage by either husband or wife, or both, including real property situated in this State, and personal property wherever situated, heretofore or hereafter acquired while domiciled elsewhere, which would not have been the separate property of either if acquired while domiciled in this State, is community property; but whenever any property is conveyed to a married woman by an instrument in writing, the presumption is that the title is thereby vested in her as her separate property."

LAW HELD BROAD

The law which was adopted in this form in 1923 is very broad in its scope in that it specifies all property within the State as community, even though it may have originally been acquired in some other State which did not have a community property law. As the law now reads, a married man who accumulated an estate, in say Illinois, and then moved to California, would receive the benefit of California community property laws. While many lawyers have expressed grave doubts as to the constitutionality of this provision of the law, the higher courts of California have not passed on the question, and it remains at present the law of the State.

The California inheritance tax authorities have interpreted the property laws with great liberality to the benefit of residents of the State. The attitude of the Federal estate tax authorities is not yet evidenced. However, their acceptance of California's theory of community property would indicate that they will adhere to the State's definition of community property as long as there is no court decision to the contrary.

Certainly, it is apparent that California can lay claim to being a cheaper place to die in than Florida. The big saving in Federal estate taxes in California, where the assets are community property, much more than offsets the advantage of the elimination of the State inheritance tax in Florida. While California's tax on separate property is much too high and should be reduced, its owners of community property need give no thought to Florida's inducements, but may rest assured that they will fare better at the hands of the Federal and their own State governments.

NORTH AMERICAN OIL REPORTS CONDITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—North American Oil Consolidated, in its annual report issued to stockholders today, revealed an income statement that showed a satisfactory profit for the year 1924, with a good financial position to start the present year. While the company made good progress during 1924, the production fell down considerably, and at the present time President T. C. Kierulff reports that the production is between 5100 and 5200 barrels a day. A large drilling program, however, is now under way and is expected to bring the total output up considerably. The company earned $1,319,867.66 net profits in 1924 before dividends and after paying $363,106.57 to stockholders, the company added $951,761.09 in surplus for the year, bringing the total to $1,299,130,44.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Farmers and Merchants National Bank
OF LOS ANGELES
at the Close of Business April 6, 1925

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts		$25,155,896.00
United States Bonds to secure Circulation		1,500,000.00
United States Bonds and Treasury Notes		2,711,316.56
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities		3,190,261.94
Bank Premises		434,932.96
Customers Liability on Letters of Credit		555,540.71
Customer Liability % of Acceptances		50,543.51
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer		75,000.00
Interest Earned, uncollected		128,488.76
Cash on hand	$1,893,447.85	
Due from Federal Reserve Bank, S. F.	2,957,119.36	
Due from Banks	5,961,704.18	10,812,271.39
		$45,702,256.78

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$2,000,000.00	
Surplus	1,500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	747,550.15	$ 4,247,550.15
Reserved for Taxes		21,492.11
Reserved for Interest		169,206.73
Unearned Discount		60,160.57
Securities borrowed		985,000.00
Letters of Credit		592,577.19
Acceptances Based on Imports		50,543.51
National Bank Notes Outstanding		1,500,000.00
DEPOSITS		44,561,681.19
		$45,702,256.78

I, J. A. GRAVES, President of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. A. GRAVES, President
CORRECT. Attest: John E. Jardine, Francis P. Graves and R. F. Gross.

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WM. LACY, Vice-President
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A. E. ELLIOTT, Vice-President
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E. L. POWELL, Asst. Cashier
C. L. HOGAN, Asst. Cashier
E. MADER, Asst. Cashier
FRED S. HILPERT, Asst. Cashier
ERNEST GARRETT, Asst. Cashier
F. R. DICKEY, Asst. Cashier
H. L. ST. CLAIR, Asst. Cashier
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Attorney-at-Law
I. W. HELLMAN
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President California Petroleum Co. and Subsidiary Companies
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President Ducommun Corporation
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Physician
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Attorney-at-Law
I. B. NEWTON
Capitalist
R. F. GROSS
Vice-President Mortgage Guarantee Co.
V. H. ROSSETTI
Vice-President

DODGE BROS. INC.
Common Stock Bonus

One share of Class "A" Common Stock was given as a bonus with each share of $7 Cumulative Preference Stock which was oversubscribed within an hour of the opening the books.

Net earnings for 1924, adjusted to the present capitalization, are stated to be $3.80 per share of Common, while earnings for the first quarter of 1925 were at the annual rate of over $6 per share.

Allotment Certificates representing Preference and Common Stock will be issued and are now being traded (w.i.) on the New York Stock Exchange.

We are executing orders at the market.

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8,711,316.50
1,196,261.94
484,932.96
555,540.71
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J. A. GRAVES, President.

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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Mariand Oil Company in sec. 4247 feet in its deep test pit of the Dominguez field, having effected a successful water shutoff at 4247 feet with a world record string of 11-inch casing.

Other operators in the southeastern part of the Dominguez field are watching the Mariand project with interest, and are delaying further development until this well has demonstrated something of the original conditions below the main producing zone. It is generally believed that a deeper oil sand is to be found in the Dominguez field, because other deep wells, notably the Shell company's Compton No. 1, have picked up showings at depths ranging from 8000 feet to 8500 feet.

The Hellman well is now standing at 6075 feet, having had plenty of good oil showings which were unable to test successfully because of the difficulty of shutting off water at the lower depths.

Another deep well of the Dominguez field is the Shell Company's Childs No. 2, which is advanced to be an edge well, but at 4247 feet is looking for a deeper sand, which may extend farther down the upper zone, and consider the well from a dry hole to a producing proposition. In the upper zone the Childs No. 2 found 60 feet of oil sand, but repeated tests demonstrated conclusively that it was in the edge.

The Mariand No. 7 shows a productive oil zone below the present producing sand, it is probable that a new campaign for the deep wells will be started by the several companies operating in the Dominguez field. The Associated Oil Company originally completed ten or twelve wells on its Juan DeFrancis lease, and recently added six to six, which are now on production. A deeper sand in the Associated well will probably mean a new projects on the Dominguez lease, and on the Shell company's Reyes and Manuel leases, as well as on the United Oil company's Henderson lease.

Activity in the northwest part of the Inglewood field have picked up, oil sand and are preparing to water strings, according to reports. The Petroleum Midway Company is preparing to set casing in its Smith No. 2 at 3318 feet, and in its Moynier No. 2 at 1250 feet. The latter well is located on the crest of the Inglewood structure, near the Moynier No. 1, which is flowing 400 barrels per day, the best well in the field.

The Associated Oil Company has its two Vickers wells in the sand, its Vickers No. 1 having penetrated 500 feet of oil sons. This showing in the Vickers well is expected to result in even better wells in this area in the future, inasmuch as the Petroleum Midway Company's crack Moynier No. 1 is flowing from only about 400 feet of formation.

The Mohawk Oil and Gas Syndicate's No. 3 well is about ready to set casing at 2000 feet, having penetrated about 200 feet of oil sand and shale, showing better gas and oil indications than either of its two present producers, according to official reports.

Well Holds Up

After producing steadily for approximately one month, the Barnsdall Oil Company's O'Dea No. 2 in the Rosecrans field, just west of Main street, is still making more than 1200 barrels per day of 41-deg. gravity oil, and is the best well in the district, according to field reports. Yesterday the well made 1250 barrels of 41.9 gravity oil, the cut being only 0.1 per cent.

This record is the best of any well yet completed in the southeast part of the Rosecrans field, where wells have come in at from 1000 to 2500 barrels per day, but have consistently declined to about 20 per cent of their initial production.

Still Gray Sand

The Union Oil Company's wildcat well at Saugus is still in gray sand at 2110 feet, according to the company's official drilling report. The well is drilling ahead with cable tools, no important showings having been found since about 1700 feet, where good gas pressure caused the company to stop and test out the formation.

Makes Fifty Barrels

The Associated Oil Company's Wanka No. 2, in the Maxwell area of the Rosecrans field, is swabbing and making oil at the rate of about fifty barrels per day, according to field reports. This well is located in the high-gravity area, and is down 4363 feet.

Near Completion

The Superior Oil Company yesterday set the water string at 3504 feet in its Torrance No. 60 on the Joughin lease in the southern part of the Torrance field, according to official reports. The well is expected to go on production some time next week. The Superior's No. 65 in this lease is drilling at 3691 feet.

A Soothing Comparison

Client: I say, isn't the fee you are charging me pretty steep?

Lawyer: Dear fellow, just think what it would be if we'd won.—[Boston Transcript.

CHAIN STORE REPORT FOR YEAR ISSUED

Annual Review on Status of National Department, Inc., Satisfactory

The annual report of National Department Stores, Inc., for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1925, has been issued through Blair & Co., Inc. The consolidated income statement shows an actual net income of $2,939,000 available for dividends, out of which the company paid dividends of $547,000 on the first preferred stock and $371,000 on the second preferred stock. After these dividend payments and some minor deductions, there was added to the company's surplus $1,876,000.

Consolidated balance sheet shows current assets of approximately $19,250,000 as against current liabilities of approximately $6,300,000, the ratio of current assets to current liabilities thus being over 3 to 1. The net assets as reflected by this balance sheet after deducting all liabilities and reserves were $27,851,000, equal to approximately $285 per share of first preferred stock outstanding at the close of the fiscal year. These assets include no values for good will or for leaseholds, which have been appraised in excess of $4,000,000.

During the fiscal year the company acquired three additional stores and undertook extensive improvements to the stores in Philadelphia and St. Louis, which it is stated will practically double the selling space in those cities. It is expected that these additions will substantially increase volume of sales during the current year. These acquisitions and improvements were financed in part through the issuance of securities and in part out of surplus earnings.

The fourteen stores now owned and operated by National Department Stores, Inc., have the advantage of acquiring merchandise under favorable terms resulting from the combined buying power of the entire chain, which for the year just ended reported a sales volume of nearly $75,000,000.

UNFILLED TONNAGE REFLECTS DECLINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on March 31, last, made public today, totaled 4,663,564 tons, a decrease of 421,207 tons, compared with February 28.

This decrease brings the unfilled orders to the lowest level since the end of last December, when the total was 4,816,676 tons, and adds a string of increases which began last August. Unfilled orders at the end of March, 1924, were 4,782,807 tons.

Tunnel Transit Company Names Officers' List

Pursuant to the recent filing of the articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State, the Tunnel Transportation Company held yesterday its first director's meeting at the headquarters of the company in the California Building and elected for the ensuing year W. C. Hodges, president; W. C. Hodges, Jr., vice-president and general manager; F. A. Lorentz, secretary and chief engineer, A. L. Walker, treasurer.

In addition to these officers, R. T. Leonards, G. H. Hazard and J. F. Everett will serve on the board of directors, with the likelihood that in the near future the board of directors will be enlarged to include two or four prominent business men of Los Angeles, who are interested in the organization and development of the enterprise.

In connection of the filing with the California Railroad Commission of the company's application to issue its securities, there will be held at San Francisco, during the week of the 19th inst., a joint hearing before the Railroad and Corporation Commissions of the State.

The company is capitalized at half a million dollars.

CALIFORNIA HIDES

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1360 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 252 hides.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 11½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 10½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 7½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 9½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 8½ per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5½ per pound; grubby hides, 3 less per pound; branded hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 4 per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 9½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 8½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6 per pound; No. 2 steers, 7 per pound; No. 2 cows, 6 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 4½ per pound; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, $3.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 50 to 60 pounds, $4 each; No. 1 horse hides, 60 to 80 pounds, $4.50 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 18 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 1 kipskins, 15 to 30 pounds, 11 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 9 per pound; grubby skins, 3 less per pound; leather skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 5 per pound; slunks, 25@50 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 18 pounds and up, 15 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 10 pounds, 10 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 17 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 1@2 per pound; glue hides and skins, 6 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 25 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.50 each; short wool and shearlings, 15@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@20 each; No. 2, 5@7½ each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 8 per pound; No. 1, 7 per pound; No. 2, 6 per pound.

Stock Market Closed; Street is Uninhabited

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 10.—Wall street presented a deserted appearance today with all the principal securities and commodities markets closed in observance of the Good Friday holiday. The banks were requested to keep open because it was not a legal holiday, but most of them were operating with skeleton staffs.

Wall street has been having a hard time trying to determine the real reason for the recent cut in gasoline prices by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Many observers attributed it to the large stocks of so-called "distress gasoline," which have been thrown on the market by small refiners who were loaded up with surplus stocks in anticipation of higher prices as a result of heavily increased consumption at this time of year. Others were inclined to look upon it as the beginning of a fight for supremacy in the domestic field between the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which recently has strengthened its position through the acquisition of the Mexican holdings of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company. Still others looked upon it as a means of "freezing out" the small refiners.

The automobile and tire industries are among the largest consumers of cotton in the country. Last year nearly 80,000,000 pounds of cotton fabric was used in manufacture of tires, the average cord tire requiring 3.511 pounds. About 160,000,000 square yards of material were used for imitation leather and seat covering, while large quantities were also used for tops and side curtains for open cars.

The indebtedness of the Allied government to Great Britain for war loans amounted to £3,062,000,000 sterling on January 1, last, the Bankers' Trust Company reported today. Of this amount £1,396,000,000 represented principal and £666,000,000 interest. Russia was the principal debtor with £750,000,000 charged against it. France was second with £602,500,000, and Italy third, with £577,200,000.

Despite official denial that the recent purchase of Dodge Brothers, Inc., by a powerful banking syndicate does not contemplate any negotiations for a merger of other firms, many Wall street observers see another powerful automobile combine in the making to rival the General Motors Company. The companies frequently mentioned in this connection are Packard, Hudson, Briggs Body and Mack Truck.

Official Report, April 6, 1925

The Merchants National Bank
of Los Angeles

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$32,545,615.08	Capital Stock	$ 1,500,000.00
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation	850,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,560,085.02
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	67,500.00	Circulation	835,897.50
Liberty Loan Bonds, Notes and U. S. Treasury Certificates	1,500,726.61	Bond Account	155,500.00
Other Stocks, Bonds and Investments	2,691,470.21	Acceptances and Letters of Credit Executed for Customers	809,842.57
Furniture and Fixtures	401,662.65	Discount Collected, Unearned	90,964.77
Bank Premises	301,955.33		
Other Real Estate	61,188.86		
Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit	759,197.04		
Interest Accrued	205,111.97		
Cash and Due from Banks	14,119,130.74	Deposits	48,551,268.63
	$53,503,558.49		$53,503,558.49

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—Burns

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Price Advance Expected Today on Wheat Mart

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 10.—All the grain, cotton, sugar and coffee exchanges in the United States and the foreign grain and stock exchanges were closed today in observance of Good Friday.

The wheat trade is looking for higher prices tomorrow as the result of the bullish government report, given out after the close on Thursday, showing 474,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, or 114,000,000 bushels short of last year's harvest. The effect of the report was somewhat modified in the minds of a good many traders, owing to recent rains in the Southwest and Middle West, where they were most needed, and by reports of improvement since the 1st inst. There has been an advance of 17c in May wheat and 16c in July from the low of last Friday. This has prevented about a moderate readjustment, as the decline in prices of last week was regarded as discounting all bearish influences and as having gone too far. At the same time a larger short interest was created on the decline than the trade supposed, and the evening-up has materially assisted in advancing prices.

Reports from Duluth say that there is 5,000,000 bushels of wheat there sold to go out after navigation opens, leaving around 5,000,000 bushels to be disposed of. There is a better milling demand for spring wheat of late. There is talk of wheat being brought from the Northwest to Chicago for May delivery. Private crop reports from winter wheat growers are showing a little improvement as a result of rains. Conditions, as indicated by the government report, are far below the average.

Conditions in the Northwest are good, with seeding of small grains further advanced than usual.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 10. — Foreign exchanges quiet. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.77¾; cables, 4.78; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.73¾.
France—Demand, 5.12¾; cables, 5.13.
Italy—Demand, 4.09; cables, 4.09¼.
Belgium—Demand, 5.03¼.
Germany, 23.80.
Holland, 39.34.
Norway, 15.98.
Sweden, 26.93.
Denmark, 18.35.
Switzerland, 19.31½.
Spain, 14.94.
Greece, 1.16.
Poland, .19½.
Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½.
Jugo-Slavia, 1.81½.
Austria, .0014¾.
Rumania, .47.
Argentina, 38.37.
Brazil, 13.88.
Chile, 11¾.
Shanghai, 77.
Montreal, 99 19-16.

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

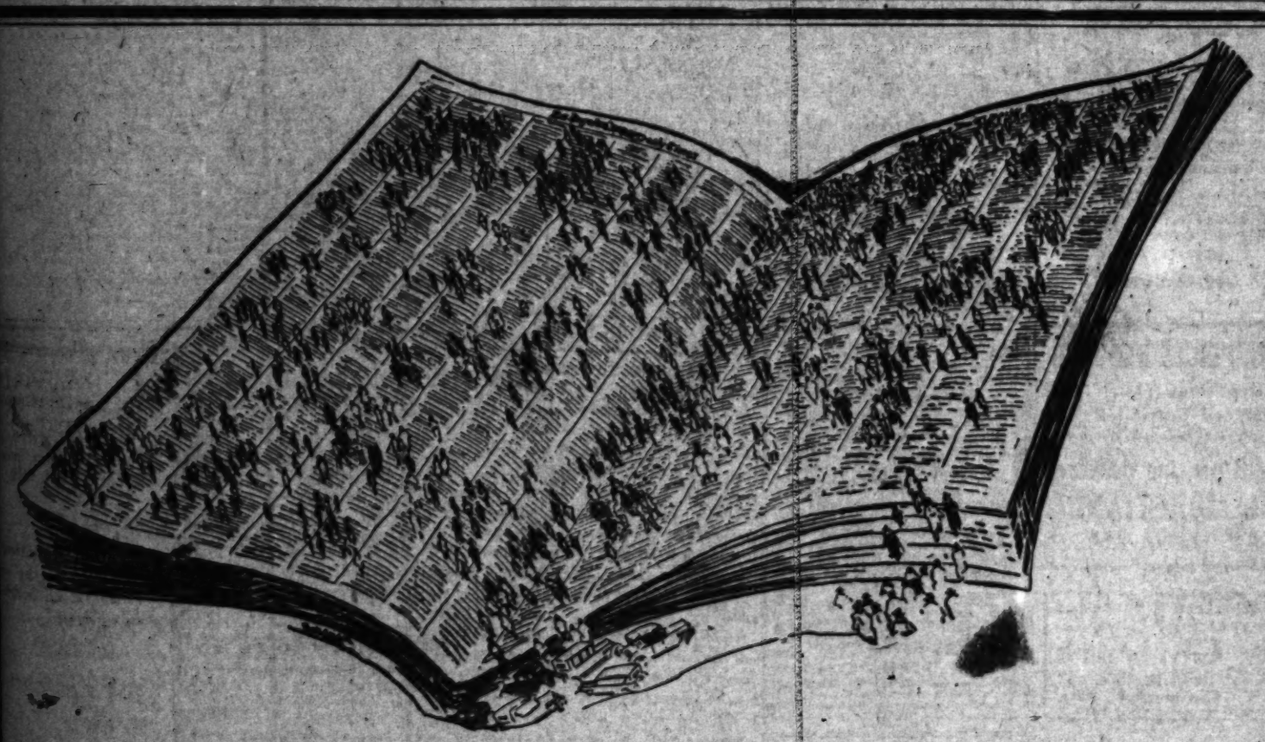
NEW YORK, April 10.—Bar silver, 64½; Mexican dollars, 49¾.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 923 South Spring. Discussion on "The Office of Controller Under the New Charter."

Canadian Maple Leaf Club dance, Gamut Club, 3044 South Hope, evening.

Kentucky State Society program and dance, Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill, evening.

Elliott Bowl (ind.) picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day. Elliott Bowl (ind.) picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Rhode Island State Society picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Association of Old Pioneers meeting and program, Polytechnic Union High School, Vernon, evening.

Connecticut State Society picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Rockford and Winnebago counties (Ill.) picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Los Angeles Chapter, Order of De Molay meeting, Masonic Temple, Pike and Fifteenth, evening; installation of officers.

Ambassador Hotel Easter party, "Enchantédie, affair."

Los Angeles Scottish Club meeting, Baltic Stars' Hall, 154 West Seventeenth, evening.

Health services: Vesole Exercise-Ex Wilshire and Manhattan, 10:30 a.m.; Ralph Trainor, speaker; Mt. Helphin luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope, 12:30 p.m.

Museum of Natural History exhibit, Northeast Mexican War and Apache Pueblo, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Expositions Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, south section pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon: Portland vs. Los Angeles.

Benefit program for Austrian children, 1245 South Vermont, 8, p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Last Laugh."

California, Eighth and Main—"The Tribes."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Introduce Me."

Cameo, Broadway near Sixth—"Secrets of the Night."

Circus, Pike and Nueva—"The Scrapper."

Grauman's, Hollywood, 6791 Hollywood—"The Iron Horse."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Air Mail."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"The Great Kimpo Mine."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"The Sportsman."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Sally."

Miller's, Seventh and Main—"Don Valis."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Bad Company."

STAGE:

Biltmore, Fifth and Olive—Gramercy Village Follies.

Egan Theater, Play and Players—"White Oak."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Ch, Ho, Nonsense."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Daltons' Debts."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Alarm Clock."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"The Dark Angel."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Ninth and Main—"Bantock Baby Doll."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Max Fisher and band.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Too Much Youth."

Orpheum, 520 South Broadway—Harry Webb and Company.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vandeville.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.]

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Market	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Los Angeles	300	50	600	0
Chicago	2,000	500	25,000	12,000
Kansas City	800	100	3,500	5,000
Omaha	700	50	6,500	4,500
St. Paul	1,000	1,500	7,000	1,000
Denver	600	50	800	2,000
Fort Worth	1,700	100	700	0
Total 7 markets	7,000	2,450	43,500	30,000
Week ago	8,500	2,650	51,950	25,200

ACTUAL RECEIPTS

(Carlot receipts direct to packers compiled from midnight to midnight.)

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Yards	295	29	952	6
Direct (market)	7	0	3	14

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE: Hardly enough was offered on yesterday's market to interest buyers and the supply on hand was generally of very plain quality and lacking in condition. The bulk of offerings were cleaned up readily at generally steady to strong prices. Today's total receipts although were a long of plain 1000-pound fatting at 6.25, while odd head of common kinds sold downward to 7.00. Bne-steers, mostly in odd head and small lots, stored from 6.50@7.00, while few upward to 7.35. A good portion of the she-stock supply was from near-by dairies. Canners and cutters turned largely from 3.25@4.00, with best bologna bulls from 4.00@4.75.

CALVES: Veal offerings were mostly small lots of truckout in kinds and good and choice 150 to 200-pound milk calves cleared from 9.50@10.50, while common kinds and overweights in a small way sold from 8.00@7.00.

HOGS: Rather narrow demand existed for today's small supply of butchers and only a partial clearance was made at a late hour. Prices were around steady with yesterday's close, or mostly 10@25c lower than yesterday's high time. Today's top was 14.75, paid for two loads of 193 to 199-pound eastern grain fats; however, the best butchers were held around 15.00, but remained unsold. A load of 169-pound Idahos made 14.60, with a few lightweight near-by bunches at 14.50, while a sort load of 128-pound Idaho pigs cleared for 12.25, with a few lightweight kinds averaging 50 pounds at 13.50. Practically no packing sows were offered, although a few rough kinds made 12.25. Smooth packing sows are quotable around 13.00.

SHEEP: Nothing was offered in the entire division and in the general opinion of the trade, good to choice spring lambs are quotable from 14.25@15.00, with good and choice lightweight ewes from 8.00@8.50.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

Slaughter cattle and calves: Steers, 1100 pounds down, good, 7.00@8.00; medium, 5.00@6.00; common, 3.50@5.00. Heifers, 850 pounds up, good, 7.00@7.50; all weights, common and medium, 4.25@7.00. Cows, good, 6.25@7.50; common and medium, 4.00@6.25; canners and cutters, 2.00@4.00. Bulls, good (beef yrlg. excl.), 5.00@5.50; common and bologna, canners to medium, 2.50@4.50. Calves, 250 pounds down, medium to choice, 9.00@13.00; 100 pounds down, culls and common, 5.00@9.00; 100 to 200 pounds, medium to choice, 9.50@13.00; 200 pounds up, medium to choice, 7.00@10.50; 100 pounds up, culls and common, 5.00@8.50.

Hogs, medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, medium to choice, 14.25@15.00; lightweights, 160 to 200 pounds, common to choice, 14.00@15.00; light lights, 130 to 160 pounds, common to choice, 14.00@15.00; packing hogs, smooth, 12.50@13.00; packing hogs, rough, 12.00@12.50; slaughter pigs, 130 pounds down, medium, good and choice, 12.00@14.00. (Bulk or ally hogs and rough pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs, 65 pounds down, medium to choice, 13.00@13.50; all weights, culls and common, 11.00@12.00; spring lambs, medium to choice, 13.00@13.50; Bucks, common to choice, 7.00@8.50; canners and culls, 4.00@7.00.

(—Not representative of limits of quality within the grade.

(**—Full corded basis.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Hogs, barely steady, some commercial inactive; several cars from packers' yardage, two loads 180-pound California, 14.50.

Cattle, steers, firm; few loads good 1000 to 1200-pound steers, 8.25@8.50; several cars packers direct; medium grades, steady; considerable inquiry; one load mixed grass steers and cows quotable; good cows steady, quotable 7.00@7.25; three cars grass cows direct; bulls steady; calves firm to 25 cents higher; two loads good to choice 200-pound calves, 11.50; medium smallweights, steady.

Sheep, spring lambs, weak; several decks 75-pound lambs, 15.00; over 75-pound lambs weak, plentiful; corn weak to 25 cents lower; practically no demand.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Hogs, receipts 25,000; slow, opened almost steady, with Thursday's average; late bids 10@15 cents lower; big packers doing little; early top, mostly light weight bunches, 15.00; both good and choice, 180 to 220-pound averages, 14.90@15.00; bulk 240 to 325-pound butchers, 13.90@14.80; 140 to 150-pound weight, mostly 15.75@15.90; packing sows, largely 13.00@13.90; both strong weight killing pigs, 15.00@15.50; heavy weight hogs, 14.90@15.40; medium, 14.60@15.65; light, 13.75@15.40; light light, 15.00@15.75; packing hogs, smooth, 13.75@14.00; packing hogs, rough, 13.15@13.75; slaughter pigs, 12.25@13.65.

Cattle, receipts 2500; medium to good light and handy weight steers, moderately active; fully steady; 25c reliable outlet for good to choice heavies; several loads being taken off market; one load averaging 1710 pounds to shippers, 11.60; mixed steers and heifers at this price; bulk fed steers, 9.00@10.00; several sirings, 8.00@10.00; she-stock scarce, firm; bulls strong; few heavy bologuas, 5.75@6.25; vealers, mostly 8.50@9.00; some good to choice 115-pound vealers to packers, 9.50; stockers and feeders slow, at recent declines; country demand showing some improvement.

KANSAS CITY, April 10.—Cattle, receipts 600; calves, 100; generally steady on all killing classes; few loads steers, 8.50@9.00; part load medium weight steers, 10.00; load thinned Texas steers, 8.00; butcher cows and heifers, 5.25@8.50; canners and cutters, 2.00@4.50; practical veal top, 9.00; few, 9.50; heavy beef bulls upward to 8.50; stockers and feeders nominally steady.

Hogs, receipts 3500; early shipper trade mostly steady; practical top, 15.00; part load, 15.05; packer market slow, around 5@10 cents lower; top, 12.90; bulk of sales, 12.70@12.90; bulk desirable 180 to 300-pound averages, 12.75@13.00; light lights weak; 140 to 150 pounds, 12.25@12.75; packing sows, 12.00@12.25; stock pigs, steady, 11.50@12.25.

Sheep, receipts 2500; killing classes generally steady; top wooled lambs, 13.40; other heavy kinds ranging downward to 14.25; closing very dull; numerous loads unsold late; shorn Texas wethers, 9.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, (Minn.) April 10.—Cattle, receipts 1000, mostly mixed run; opening steady to stronger with Thursday's close; little done early; bulk steers and yearlings constituted saleable around 8.00@9.00; fat she-stock steady; bulk fat cows, 5.00@6.50; odd head fat cows, 7.00@7.75; fat heifers, mostly 6.00@7.50; canners and cutters, steady to strong; bulk, 2.75@3.50; bologna bulls steady to strong; bulk, 4.00@4.50; stockers and feeders very slow.

Calves, receipts 1900; 75 cents higher; bulk ground 10.25 to packers; shippers paying upward to 10.75 for selected offerings.

Hogs, receipts 7000; fully steady; moderately active; packers and shippers paying 15.90 for desirable 160-pound weights and up; 140 to 150-pound kinds, mostly 15.75; mixed drove, largely 15.85; packing sows, 11.25; few smooth sows, 11.50; pigs steady to 25 cents higher; largely 15.90; lighter kinds, 15.85; average cost Thursday, 15.36; weight, 218.

Sheep, receipts 1000; 25@50 cents lower; bulk fits with outside sales; early sales include two decklos, good to choice fed lambs averaging around 90 pounds at 13.50; one load medium grade native wooled; fat worked slow steady; mostly, 7.00 @9.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) April 10.—Hogs, 6500; market mostly 5@10 cents lower than Thursday's average; good and choice 190 to 300-pound averages, 13.45@13.70; top, 13.70; 140 to 170-pound weights, 13.50@13.70; packing sows, largely 11.00@11.50; bulk strong weight killing pigs, 13.00@13.50; heavy weight hogs, 13.20@13.45; medium, 13.40@13.65; light, 13.70@13.80; light light, 13.00@13.35; packing hogs, smooth, 11.75@ 12.00; packing hogs, rough, 11.15@11.75; slaughter pigs, 11.25@13.65.

Cattle, receipts 2500; medium to good light and handy weight steers, moderately active; fully

weights, 12.80@13.40; packing sows, 11.75@12.00; desirable feeder pigs, 10.50@11.50; packers inactive, talking around 25 cents lower; bulk of sales, 12.50@12.85; average cost Thursday, 13.32; weight, 247.

Cattle, 450; fed steers and yearlings low, slightly steady; bulk, 6.25@10.40; handy weights, 10.40; other killing classes generally steady; stockers and feeders nominally steady; bulk bologna cows and heifers, 3.50@3.75; bologna bulls, 3.50 @4.65; heavy beef bulls, 5.25@5.75; practical veal tops, 9.00.

Sheep, 4300; lambs slow, weak to 10 cents lower; bulk desirable weight lambs, 61 to 93 pounds, 14.75@15.15; top, 15.25; no fat sheep included; feeders, unevenly lower; good 75-pound shearing lambs, 14.00.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) April 10.—Hogs, 2500; steady to 5 cents lower; top, 13.60; bulk, 13.40@ 13.60.

Cattle, 400; steady to strong; bulk of steers, 9.25@10.15; cows and heifers, 3.50@6.00; calves, 4.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@8.25.

Sheep, 3500; slow; lambs, 13.00@15.40; ewes, 3.50@9.50.

METAL MARKETS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND, April 10.—Daily Metal Trade Review says: "A sharp drop in steel corporation unfilled tonnage was generally expected in the steel trade, which has been discounting its effects through lower prices, from Lake Superior ore to finished bars, such as wire and sheets. Pittsburgh pig iron buyers confine attention to early and nalienable prices. Valley and Buffalo producers attract confidently buyers, seem well situated on very promising volume of activity. Cincinnati-Ill. foundry coke business eases off Pittsburgh, while sound demand continues. Coke and weekly output is reduced by 15,000 tons. Some grades of European pig iron take themselves out of American competition in eastern centers through their higher prices."

WOOL PRICE SHADE OFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, April 10. — Very little change noted in the general situation in the wool markets today. Although an occasional sale is being consummated, prices are nominal and reflect more in the individual transaction than the market in general. Late reports from the sales at Reading indicate that over three-quarters of the offerings of 11,140 bales were sold in two days. Prices slightly lower and somewhat irregular on merino and cross breds compared with one month back.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

For Sale—Stereotype mats, excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins. Price $3 per 100. Size 19x24 inches each. Phone Purchasing Department, The Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

The Times Branch office, 633 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

BUTTER AND EGGS

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 44.
Price to retailer, 47@48.

Eggs

Extras, 32, unchanged.
Case count, 29½, unchanged.
Pullets, 27, unchanged.
Pewees, 22, unchanged.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Butter, extras, 42½; prime firsts, nominal.

Eggs, extras, 33; extra pullets, 30; undersized pullets, 25½.

Cheese, California flats fancy, 23½; California Young Americas, 27; Oregon triplets, 24; Oregon Young Americas, 26.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Butter, steady to firm; receipts, 4652 tubs; creamery extras, 40¾; standards, 41; extra firsts, 39½@40; firsts, 38½@39; seconds, 36@37½.

Eggs, steady to firm; receipts, 34,057 cases; firsts, 27@27½; ordinary firsts, 26; storage packed extras, 28¾; firsts, 28¼@28½.

Cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Butter, steady; receipts, 10,936.

Eggs, firm; receipts 21,243; fresh gathered extra firsts, 29½@30¼; do., storage packed, 31@31½; fresh gathered firsts, 28¾@29; do., storage packed, 29@30¼; fresh gathered seconds, 27¾@28.

Cheese steady; receipts, 33,328.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges	Lemons
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA		
April 9	128	44
Total to date this season	12,227	2,015
Total to same date last season	14,953	2,749
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA		
April 8	3	
Total to date this season	5,291	141
Total to same date last season	5,504	143

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES.]

NEW YORK, April 10.—Seventeen cars of navels, four mixed cars and one lemons sold. Navel market firm on 175s and larger; dull and lower on 216s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged. Weather partly cloudy.

NAVELS—
Sweeten Tel, TR.. 6.60
Bellflg, RMCo.... 5.60
Sunflower, MOD.. 5.25
Redland's Sunflower, MOD.. 5.25
Old Baldy, OK.. 5.10
Chanac, SD.. 5.00
Prairie Bell, RIV. 5.00
Kenilworth, RIV.. 4.85
Pinnacle, OK.. 4.75
C-C, OK.. 4.75
Athletic, SA.. 4.60
Miramonte, OK.. 4.50
Red X, Imp, OK.. 4.35
Highway, SA.. 4.50
Ambrosia, OK.. 4.60

NAVELS—
Woodcrafield, SDV.. 5.20
Standard, No10.. 5.20
Red Hussar, OK.. 5.15
Mahala, LVWB.. 5.05
Terrier, RMCo.. 5.00
Mahala, LVWB.. 4.90
Western Queen, MOD.. 4.70
Enoch, OK.. 4.90
Manalon, ST.. 4.40
Gastine, RIT.. 4.30
Peasant, RIV.. 4.25
Mafeety, OK.. 4.05
Lotus, OK.. 4.00
Golden Cross, OK.. 4.40

NAVELS—
Golden Cross, Imp, OK.. 5.90
Minnesota, Imp.. 5.80
OK.. 4.20
Orchard, No10.. 4.20
Ambrosia, OK.. 4.10
Hildendale, SDV.. 4.35
Quinta, OK.. 4.45

LEMONS—
Arch, SD.. 4.75
Pyd, SD.. 4.70
JOPAR—
Wonderland, SDV.. 4.90
Hildendale, SDV.. 5.35

SEEDLINGS—
Hildendale, SDV.. 5.60

TANGERINES—
Golden Cross, OK.. 6.40
(Half boxes).. 3.45
Quail, OK.. 4.75
Chase, SD.. 3.15
Pinnacle, OK.. 3.85

BLOODS—
Sunflower, MOD.. 4.00
SWEETS—
Lindsley, RIV.. 4.15

ST. MICHAELS—
(Half boxes).. .90

SEEDLINGS—
Robusta, RIV.. 3.85
Rios, RIV.. 3.90

CHICAGO, April 10.—Fourteen cars of oranges and one car lemons sold. Market steady on oranges and lemons.

NAVELS—
Double A, ENCA.. 6.10
Royal Ruby, COCA.. 6.10
Fairest, COCA.. 6.10
Gastine, RIV.. 6.10
Chanac, RIV.. 6.10
Tip Toppers, Beauties, LAV.. 6.30
Alura SB.. 5.80

NAVELS—
Royal Knight, RH.. 5.60
Square, RIV.. 5.40
Square, RIV.. 5.40
Square, RIV.. 5.30
Square, RIV.. 5.30
Violet, DM.. 5.15
Golden Rule, RIV.. 5.10
Glen Rose, COCA.. 5.10
Fairest, COCA.. 4.80

NAVELS—
Brunela, RIV.. 5.20
Drew, RH.. 5.00
Sunset Nerve, LAV.. 5.00
Norseman, SB.. 5.25
Golden Rule, RIV.. 5.00
Orange Belt, RIV.. 5.25
Caliform, RIV.. 5.00
Iris, DM.. 4.80

NAVELS—
Princess, DM.. 5.25
VALENCIAS—
Rosecrest.. 6.40
LEMONS—
Tick Tock, OR.. 4.30

COMPARATIVE CITRUS SALES

CHICAGO, April 10.—1121 boxes of Florida Valencias sold from $3.90 to $7.35, averaging $6.35 a box; 2307 boxes of Florida grapefruit sold from $2.85 to $4.90; averaging $3.54 a box.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—1152 boxes of Florida Valencias sold from $2.30 to $7.70, averaging $6.50 a box; 1875 boxes of Florida grapefruit sold from $2.50 to $4.80, averaging $3.56 a box.

PITTSBURGH, April 10.—Six cars of Florida oranges averaged $4.75 a box.

CLEVELAND, April 10.—One car of Florida oranges averaged $6.05 a box; four cars of Florida Valencias averaged $6.05 a box.

CINCINNATI, April 10.—1065 boxes of Florida Valencias averaged $6.10 a box.

BOSTON, April 10.—Four cars of Florida oranges averaged $6.17 a box; eleven cars of Florida grapefruit averaged $3.75 a box.

NEW YORK, April 10.—1000 boxes of Florida oranges sold from $5.75 to $6.25, averaging $5.90 a box; 2515 boxes of Florida Valencias sold from $5.25 to $7.75, averaging $6.10 a box. There are 106,725 boxes of foreign oranges afloat for New York; 30,000 boxes for Liverpool and 5000 boxes for Canada. Next sale Wednesday, 35,675 boxes. There are 12,850 boxes of Porto Rico oranges afloat for New York.

"Every Woman Knows"

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway



Children's Togs

For the particular little miss here are offered an arresting array of new frocks, coats and millinery with every smart line, every chic detail.

Like mother, so is daughter when she looks to this shop for the final expression of fashion.

Moderate Prices.

Roofless Plates



My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the monoplate, heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and making eating a pleasure. No more how sore or flat your palate or how many unsuitable powders with or without have to use. MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stay tight and fast indeed. You can speak, cough, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as.....$10.00
Crowns and Bridge Work—as low as.....$4.00
Fillings—as low as.....$1.00

X-Ray Service Free
Experienced Nurse
OPEN EVENINGS

Dr. P. A. Sparks
OVER OWL DRUG STORE
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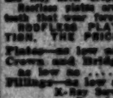
"BROWN MILL" COFFEE

"JEVNE'S very best, with a saving of 5¢ per pound, because of the "economy" package—instead of the extravagant tin.

JEVNE'S "Hotel Blend" coffee is a good coffee at a surprisingly low price.

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COAL PRICES REDUCED
Effective May 1st, 1925.
Guaranteed Best Utah Furnace Coal,
$13.00 per ton delivered
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Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal
Try our new Shaving Stick.

Familiar Names along Automobile Row are Familiar Names in the "Automobiles For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of The Los Angeles Times published Daily and Sunday at Los Angeles, California, for April 1st, 1925. State of California, County of Los Angeles

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Jacob Baum, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Los Angeles Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Times Mirror Company, 100 North Broadway.
Editor, Harry Chandler, 100 North Broadway.
Managing Editor, Harry E. Andrews, 516 Virgil Avenue.
Business Manager, Jacob Baum, 100 North Broadway.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by a firm, the name and address of each, should be given. If the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.) The Times Mirror Company, Owner of Publication, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Chandis Securities Company, a corporation, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Marion Otis Chandler, 2230 Hillhurst, Los Angeles, California. F. X. Pfaffinger, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Security Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, California. S. M. Haskins, Trustee, Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, California. Estate of Ella D. Bonsall, care of S. M. Haskins, Merchants National Bank Building, Los Angeles, California. Mabel Otis Booth, 2039 Inverness, Los Angeles, California. Harry E. Andrews, 516 Virgil Avenue, Los Angeles, California. A. M. McPherron, 1755 N. Cahuenga, Los Angeles, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 138,422. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

J. BAUM, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1925.
[SEAL.]
T. L. CHAPIN.
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(My commission expires Nov. 9, 1927)

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 10.—[Reported by H. B. Mercer, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.08; at 5 p.m., 30.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 44 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 (on 7 lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.57 inches; normal to date, 14.39 inches; last season to date, 9.66 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light showers occurred yesterday at some stations in the Inland Empire and the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, but fair weather prevailed in other portions of the country. Moderate temperatures was reported over the whole country yesterday morning. In fortnest California fair weather with moderate temperatures will be experienced Thursday and during the night. It was clear at nearly all stations yesterday morning.

The following telegram was received this afternoon from the San Francisco office:

"Pressure falling and rain has set in on the Coast. Disturbance central near Lat. 52 and Long. 31. Rain likely to extend over greater part of State in the next thirty-six hours. This would indicate unsettled weather for Los Angeles and vicinity, with probably rain Saturday night or Sunday."

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 11: Sun rises 5:37 a.m., sets 6:21 p.m. Moon rises 9:23 p.m., sets 1:37 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 11: High tides, 12:09 a.m. and 10:44 p.m.; low tides, 4:33 a.m. and 4:39 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—The Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	84	46
Los Angeles Harbor	68	49
Mt. Wilson	66	45
Newport Harbor	64	47
Pasadena	72	46
Pomona	74	43
Porterville	82	43
Redlands	77	48
Riverside	77	48
San Bernardino	78	46
Santa Ana	73	43
Santa Barbara	66	43

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness; continued warm; light southwest winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled; probably occasional rain; moderate temperature; light south winds.

Southern California: Increasing cloudiness; continued warm; light southwest winds.

Rest of California: Unsettled; probably occasional rain; moderate temperature; light south winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.1 feet. Discharge, Friday, 14,790 cubic feet.

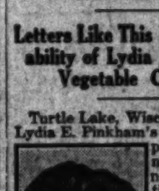
TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Tempera-tures—Min.	Precip. 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	80	46	0
Boise—Cloudy	50	34	0
Boston—Raining	52	44	.02
Buffalo—Clear	58	46	0
Chicago—Clear	54	40	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	66	36	0
Des Moines—Clear	58	44	0
Dodge City—Clear	76	54	0
Eastport—Clear	48	34	.10
Eureka—Cloudy	52	40	0
Flagstaff—Clear	70	30	0
Fresno—Cloudy	72	40	0
Galveston—Clear	78	64	0
Havre—Clear	74	44	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	60	44	0
Jacksonville—Clear	80	64	0
Independence—Clear	64	38	0
Kamloops—Clear	66	38	0
Kansas City—Clear	68	48	0
Knoxville—Raining	62	52	.10
Los Angeles—Clear	72	51	0
Memphis—Clear	82	56	0
Modena—Clear	72	34	0
Needles—Clear	100	64	0
New Orleans—Clear	80	62	0
New York—Raining	54	44	.02
North Head—Cloudy	52	40	0
Phoenix—Clear	78	50	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	62	46	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	58	40	0
Rapid City—Clear	72	34	0
Red Bluff—Raining	68	48	.06
Roseburg—Cloudy	62	40	0
Roswell—Clear	74	46	0
St. Louis—Clear	66	50	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Cloudy	56	44	0
Sacramento—Raining	66	46	.02
Salt Lake City—Clear	70	40	0
San Diego—Clear	68	52	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	60	50	.24
San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy	70	46	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	52	40	0
Spokane—Clear	58	36	0
Tampa—Raining	82	68	0
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	68	40	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	80	48	0
Washington—Raining	56	44	.10
Winnemucca—Cloudy	64	34	0
Winnipeg—Clear	52	36	0
Yuma—Clear	92	58	0

SICK WOMEN SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness, backacheand nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegetable Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." — Mrs. MABEL LA POINT, R.F.D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.



For sale by druggists everywhere.



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal $7 extra). (Guaranteed 10 years)

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as.....$5.00
Best set of teeth (either set).....$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat).....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Repaired.....50c up
Nerve Removed (Painless).....$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless).....50c
No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is ordered.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it. Send me your old gold.

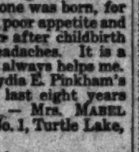
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and positively operator, whose you will not be X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINA-TIONS FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway
Next to Arcade Building, Elster 5236
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

Serious operation avoided

Resinol healed stubborn sore

Elyria, Ohio, March 1:—"I feel it my duty and pleasure to thank you for the wonderful cure your Resinol salve has wrought for my husband, who suffered from an open sore on the back of his neck for four years. Several doctors said that it was a cancer and advised its removal, but it was so near the base of the brain that we feared an operation. I had found Resinol Ointment so effective for cuts, burns and similar things that I induced my husband to try that. After using only two jars of Resinol, the sore entirely healed—every trace of it has disappeared. Resinol certainly was a God-send to us!" (Signed) Mrs. E. E. Kennedy, 243 E. 8th St.



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper

You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday Features

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VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALEXANDER—BEALE. Lonnie J. Alexander, 22; Velma M. Beale, 18.

ALLEN—HARTLEY. Ramie Allen, 22; Esther J. Hartley, 22.

BABCOCK — REYNOLDS. Ivan M. Babcock, 23; Olive B. Reynolds, 22.

BAKER—McDONOUGH. Clarence A.

Southern California Interests.

Editorials---News---Business---Society---The Drama.

The Times
LOS ANGELES

VOL. XLIV. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1925. —PART II. 16 PAGES. POPULATION [By the Federal Census (1920)—576,673 / By the City Directory (1925)—1,240,000]

CITY'S CHURCHES AWAIT RESURRECTION MORNING

Memory of Good Friday Prepares Hearts of People for Glory of Easter Services

Into the mind of Christendom yesterday swept the memory of that long-gone day which, but for the glory of its redemptive power, should be called "Evil Friday" rather than Good Friday. Nineteen centuries ago today the friends of the Nazarene were sad, for their hope was buried with their beloved Master. Christians of today hold that historic date in sacred reverence but, unlike the Christians of that other day, they rejoice with glad assurance the dawn of Eastern morn.

Special sermons and musical programs have been prepared for Easter morning and evening in nearly every church in Los Angeles, but the feature of tomorrow's celebration in Southern California will be the sunrise services which will attract hundreds of thousands of worshipers to outdoor temples on the hilltops, in the valleys and at cities by the sea. Most of the services will begin at 5:30 a.m., but three greatest sunrise services will be conducted at the Hollywood Bowl, at the Coliseum at Exposition Park and at Mt. Rubidoux.

Easter services in Los Angeles probably throughout the State will be featured by rain, for the Weather Bureau last night received a telegram from the office in San Francisco reporting that rain was falling and that a storm was set in on the coast. The telegram said the disturbance was located near north latitude 32 degrees, west longitude 121. This indicates, it said, that rain probably will extend over the greater part of the State in the next twenty-four hours. For Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity, however, the weather or rain was indefinite, either Saturday night or Sunday.

LIST OF SOUTHLAND SUNRISE SERVICES

Following is a list of the principal sunrise services for Easter morning. All the services begin at 5:30 a.m. tomorrow unless otherwise indicated.

Ananda-Ashrama, La Crescenta.
Bowl, Hollywood, Highland and Cahuenga.
Coliseum, Exposition Park, 5:10 a.m.
Catalina, Buena Vista Park.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, 5:30 a.m.
Fifty-fourth street, end of street.
Huntington Hotel, Oak Knoll Circle, Pasadena, 5:15 a.m.
Mount Carmel, Elysian Park.
Mount Rubidoux, Riverside, 5:10 a.m.
Mount Washington, Highland Park.
Mount Wilson, eleven miles north of Pasadena.
Mount Lowe, north of Altadena.
Midnight Mission, 156 South Los Angeles street.
Museum Hill, Avenue 46 and Marmion Way.
Occidental College, Campus avenue and Avenue 46.
Owensmouth, High School, Greek Theater.
Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica.
Palm Springs.
Rose Bowl, Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Vernon Avenue M.E. Church, Los Angeles.

Salesman, Held on Charges of Extortion, Free

After being severely admonished by Chief Deputy District Attorney Fitts, Thomas Higgs, salesman arrested at Long Beach Thursday for an asserted attempt to extort money from John P. Mills, millionaire oil and real estate operator, was released yesterday.

Higgs, according to information which developed yesterday, had acted upon behalf of his brother, George Higgs, who claims that Mills owes him $45,000 in commissions for work done as a salesman.

Chief Deputy Fitts stated that he was convinced Higgs, in his zeal to aid his brother, had become irrational in his statements to Mills in the latter's office while three detectives were listening from hiding places. However, he felt the circumstances were such, he said, that they did not justify a complaint against Higgs and the matter was dropped.

In the meantime, Attorney Roland Woolley, representing George Higgs, filed a civil suit yesterday for $45,000, directed against Mills.

COURT ISSUES ORDER AGAINST LAND FIRM

United States Judge James yesterday issued a restraining order to show cause why the Atascadero Beach and Land Improvement Company should not be prevented from entering into any further agreements until they produced their records to W. Preston Butcher, referee in the bankruptcy case of E. G. Lewis at Santa Barbara, May 5.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ORATORY TESTS WILL BE PEPPY

Preparations Take on Fourth of July Aspect

Bands, Bunting to be Part of Gala Events

Partisans Organize Rooters for Favorites

A pepful Fourth of July celebration has nothing on the vim, vigor and general enthusiasm with which the semifinals in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution will be staged at six contest centers in Southern California on the evening of the 17th inst.

While the oratorical champions are busily polishing up their speeches, their fellow-pupils, teachers and friends in all the participating schools are elaborately setting the stage for the sextuple event. Brass bands will be conspicuous at all the six meets and the auditoriums where the oratorical battles are to be fought will be resplendent with decorations from the national colors and life-size pictures of George Washington down to high school yells emblazoned on brilliant banners. Enthusiasts in the different communities have volunteered to furnish a profusion of floral decorations from their flower gardens.

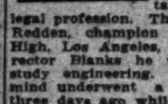

Virginia Cook

Ardent rooters for the different champions are organizing and earnestly practicing up on all the forms of hectic vociferation best calculated to spur on a speaker to supreme effort. Six schools will be represented at each semifinal meet, and each school will have delegation of rooters so seated at the meeting that its endeavors will have the greatest effect.


Ronald Anderson

The proceedings at each meet will be in charge of the most prominent citizens in the community, who will act as chairmen and judges and will see that the results of the competition are properly recorded. Provisions are being made for extra seating space in some of the smaller auditoriums to prevent a repetition of the experience at some of last year's meets, when the S.R.O. sign had to be displayed early in the evening and hundreds were turned away at the door. Each meeting will open promptly at 7:30.

The most outstanding feature in Group D, whose contestants are being introduced in The Times today is Leland Brooks of Santa Maria High School, who is the first boy orator that has expressed a definite preference for some profession other than the law. Leland says he intends to be a medical doctor. Only one other boy has been a little dubious about taking up the legal profession. That was Arthur Redden, champion of Belmont High, Los Angeles, who told Director Blanks he was going to study engineering. But Arthur's mind underwent a change about three days ago while he was laboring on perfecting his oration, and he isnow as fully committed to the law as Don Tyler, last year's national champion, who has had bar aspirations ever since he was six years old.


Donald Kebow

Young Brooks is 16 years of age, a senior at Santa Maria and will be the oratorical champion of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties at the semifinals of Group D, to take place at the South Pasadena High School on the evening of the 17th inst. While his choice of a profession would indicate a mind inclined to science, a record of his activities in high school shows that he takes an unusual interest in language and forensics, also, as he is Santa Maria's leading debater and the president of the oral English classes. He says he has found that preparation for the oratorical contest impressed upon his mind how little he knew about


Howard Bull

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That $5 reward is offered for return of two silver spoons lost Tuesday afternoon downtown.

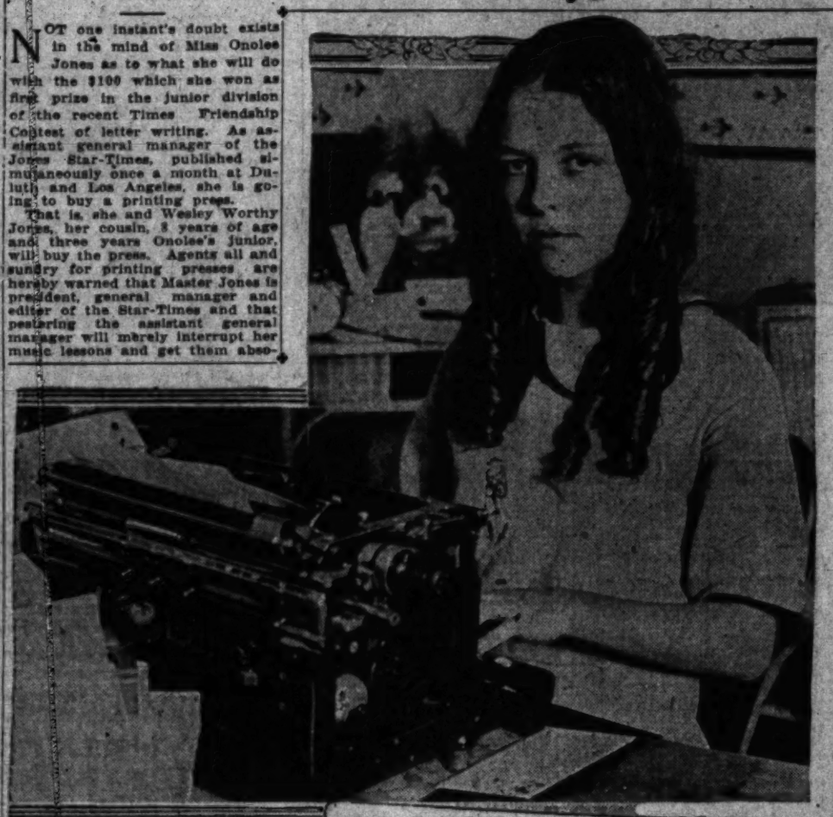
That a fully equipped corner service station can be leased for five years.

That a party wants to buy two 540-egg incubators.

That a private loan of $3000 is wanted on Wilshire stucco bungalow.

GIRL JOURNALIST WINS LETTER PRIZE

Award of $100 Will Go Toward Printing Press Purchase



NOT one instant's doubt exists in the mind of Miss Onolee Jones as to what she will do with the $100 which she won as first prize in the junior division of the recent Times Friendship Contest of letter writing. As assistant general manager of the Jones Star-Times, published simultaneously once a month at Duluth and Los Angeles, she is going to buy a printing press.

That is, she and Wesley Worthy Jones, her cousin, 8 years of age and three years Onolee's junior, will buy the press. Agents all and sundry for printing presses are hereby warned that Master Jones is president, general manager and editor of the Star-Times and that pestering the assistant general manager will merely interrupt her music lessons and get them absolutely nothing a-tall. The associated general managers purpose to call in senior counsel and take their own time.

At present, the paper is typewritten. Only a limited number of impressions can be struck off at one time and the process of getting out an edition is laborious, when one has to be associate editor, associate circulation manager, associate general manager, associate compositor and pressman, not all at the same time but in one.

NEWS and ETC. 9th EDITION

THE JONES ★ TIMES

STAR Wesley Worthy Jones

March, No. 1924. Price 10c

Duluth

Wesley's Column

The cold and snow drove two wild deer out of the forest and hills into Duluth. I saw them close to our house. Then a little later in the day I heard the Doctors say pneumonia jumped on behalf of a big rock they were on the top of. The Rights and broke her neck then the Rock divided her twice then he turned and ran away as fast as he could.

Washington and Foreign

Wesley's Space

Major Martin starts on his Pacific flight.

Mr Hans Franklin of Lexington Ill. said he rode a horse and play young he is 97 years old and still a President of a Bank.

Onolee's Space

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are abroad and their studio will be closed for one year.

Bible Text

Meditate.

Psalms, One Two.

Los Angeles

Onolee's Column

The Lancaster Bank was robbed last week and Uncle John just got up there in time to see him chasing the robbers.

Four airplanes will start from Santa Monica on a air trip around the world March 16, 1926.

The big bridge collapsed last week and daddy saw it after.

Three Minutes to "Dead Line"

Above—Onolee Jones at her typewriter. Below—Copy of the "Jones Star-Times."

INTERESTING PAPER

If there exists in the world a more curious and interesting little newspaper than the Jones-Star-Times, it has yet to be seen in the office of this senior Times for which the lesser one was named. Credit for founding it must go to the president and general manager, Wesley. He probably feels this, for it is noted that the editorial flag names him sole editor as well as president. Onolee is only assistant general manager, and seems quite content with her share of the honors.

Something about Onolee was told in The Times when announcement was made that she had won a prize. She is a child of varied talents and there is room here to tell only of her activities as a newspaper woman. It seems likely that her chief talent is for fiction and that she will pass out of this chrysalis stage of spinning small newspapers before many years have passed.

SPORTING PAGE

Her contributions to the sporting department of the Star-Times will explain why. The paper is three columns wide and four pages thick. The fourth and back page is devoted to advertisements, lost, found and for-sale columns, personals and special notices. One-third of the remaining editorial and news space is given to sports, with illustrations reproduced by the carbon process direct from original drawings of the versatile president, editor and general manager. In the monthly issue of last September, the leading story on the sports page was by Onolee.

The reader who writes this is not sure yet whether Onolee went to see a base ball game or a football game. With every desire to do her justice, it must be said that Onolee's sporting technique is erratic.

ONOLEE'S CONTRIBUTIONS

Most of Onolee's contributions, when not personal, are fanciful and creative. There is a touch of pathos when she advertises in the classified wants for a "little girl to play dolls with. I sure wish I was a twin so I could play together."

Wesley in his best "news and etc." manner is inimitable. No better dispatch from Geneva ever was written than this under the heading Washington and Foreign:

"The League of Nations are having a terrible time over the Japan question. I don't quite understand what they want, but hope the United States won't have a war with them, but if they do we sure will teach them a lesson."

When there is any doubt in his mind, he displays the proper caution, as witness the treatment of this questionable piece of news:

"The Lions Club Quartet will sing and the Levicks Orchestra will play and there will also be dancing on the main floor, so the press stated."

TERSE COMMENT

For terse description of a personal trial, uncolored by resentment, nothing could surpass Onolee in editorials and pencil points—"Caster oil is good for colds."

The most important event of American history recorded in the general news columns is perhaps the following, by Wesley:

"While on his way to New York, Clinton was overtaken by Washington at Monmouth and a severe battle ensued."

Equal space, however, is given in pen opints to an event less generally known — "Mr. Worthy E. Jones is up to Hibbing in interest of the Layn-Bowler Co. He is 'my daddy.'"

LYNCH THREAT HALTS REVIVAL

Ontario Meeting Breaks Up in Near Riot

"Converted" Catholic Priest is Challenged

Officers Arrive in Time to Stop Violence

Lynching threats were injected into a revival meeting and the lives of police officers were jeopardized in Ontario yesterday when the meeting was broken up in a near-riot.

The meeting was being conducted by Gerald Sheehan, self-styled converted priest of the Catholic Church. It was one of a series that has been filling the Ontario meeting-house to its doors and was crowded with Sheehan's followers when some of Sheehan's utterances were challenged by William F. Roth, Past Grand Knight of Ontario Council, Knights of Columbus.

Roth, who is also a deputy marshal, arose from his seat and interrupted Sheehan's statements. He asked the preacher if he was prepared to prove his statements. The congregation, almost en masse, leaped to its feet and greeted the officer with a raucous chorus of jeers and hisses.

As the denunciations against Roth increased, according to reports, numerous threats to lynch Roth arose above the chorus of derision.

A riot call to the Ontario police department was responded to by Chief Hardy and Patrolman Hardy. Demands were made upon them to remove Roth's deputy marshal badge, which was ignored by the officers. Threats were then openly made against the officers and bloodshed and a riot were averted, the reports stated, by the timely arrival of other officers and the taking into custody of Roth.

Roth was held at the Ontario Police Station for an hour and then released. Sheehan and his followers had been informed that if Roth was to be detained a complaint must be sworn out against him, but the revivalists failed to do so and Roth was released.

To the investigators of the disturbance Roth issued a statement that he had delved into Sheehan's past and had learned that no Catholic priest with the name of Gerald Sheehan had appeared in the Catholic directory since 1880. He also stated that Sheehan had appeared in recent years in various parts of the United States as a Baptist minister and later as a Nazarene minister, that he asserted he had left the Catholic Church eighteen years ago and at another time served as a priest in Italy.

LILLIAN GISH NEGOTIATING WITH METRO

Schenck May be Able to Bring Actress Back to Hollywood on Contract

Negotiations are under way between Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Lillian Gish which may bring the actress to Hollywood as a contract player for the corporation, it was revealed yesterday.

The negotiations are being carried on at New York by Nicholas M. Schenck, vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Miss Gish, who recently won her suit to break her contract with Charles H. Duell.

The negotiations, however, have not yet taken definite form, according to Louis B. Mayer, vice-president in charge of productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. If the contract offered to Miss Gish is signed, Mr. Mayer said, she will come to the west coast to produce her future pictures.

National Child Health Week to Open 27th Inst.

Because of the misunderstanding of the dates of National Child Health Week the city health department yesterday secured advice from the national association that the week of the 27th inst. has been set aside for the celebration in all parts of the country. The communication in part was as follows:

"This association and twenty others are fostering May Day as Child Health Day and have asked where health weeks are planned that they be held April 27 to May 2 so as to include May Day."

Plans are being laid for the celebration of this week in Los Angeles through the co-operation of the Southwestern Pediatric Society, American Red Cross, Parent-Teacher Association, State, county and city boards of health and other organizations.

JUNIORS RAISE CASH FOR STORM VICTIMS

President Emerson Spear of the junior division of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday turned over a check for $4800 to President R. W. Pridham of the parent organization as a partial result of the work of securing funds for the relief of the Illinois and Indiana tornado sufferers, which was undertaken by the junior chamber. President Pridham said the money would be forwarded immediately to the Red Cross in St. Louis. The relief work of the junior division closes this week.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE weirdest idea that ever collided with a Teutonic brain is to elect Field Marshal Von Hindenburg President of the German Republic.

Von Hindenburg is a stodgy old fellow with a literal single-track mind.

He spent his life studying one subject. He knew that subject better than any human being will ever know it again. The subject was the military topography of East Prussia.

LICKING THE COSSACKS

The swamps and the ponds of that region were to him as his nose and his eyes. When the Russian Cossacks tried to invade it, they were as children in his hands. He licked the everlasting tar out of them. That was the fulfillment of his destiny.

If ever there was a job requiring tact, a somewhat elusive brand of diplomacy and astute showmanship, it is the leadership of the German Republic.

If anybody ever lacked these qualities in toto, it is Von Hindenburg.

BACK TO OLD WAYS

A group of journalists have bought the old Argonaut; and are taking it back to San Francisco. That is where it belongs. They might as well have tried to move Goat Island, or the Ferry Building to Los Angeles.

"Back to San Francisco and the old ways" is the slogan they have adopted.

If, by that, they are hoping to make San Francisco the charming, fascinating city that it once was, I fear they are on a hopeless quest.

In its heyday, San Francisco had an elusive flavor like the bouquet — half taste and half aroma — that arises from an old liqueur. It will never be the same again. And there will never be another city like it.

Today it is like a house the day after a wedding.

CHARMING IN DISASTER

It is most difficult to describe just wherein this charm lay. I think — more than anything else — it was a high and delicate sense of drama.

I have never seen any other city that could put on a public festival without making a botch of it.

There was charm even in the great disaster — the — ahem — fire.

SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN

I remember wandering through the streets the day the city was burning.

Out on Van Ness avenue I saw two women trying to cook a breakfast for themselves in a gutter.

One of them had found a tin can; together they had looted a deserted grocery store. They had joined forces.

Neither of them knew how to cook. They were learning together with many consultations. The charm with which they carried off the situation was delightful and finished.

Which was as it should have been. Both were professional charmers. I recognized one as a leader of San Francisco society — a woman of the old aristocracy. The other was a prostitute.

A LIFE OBLITERATED

A young soldier named Crouch has been sentenced to forty years in prison for having preached Communistic doctrines to our soldiers in Hawaii.

He was a graduate of the University of Delaware and formerly a reporter on the New York Call.

When he comes out of the prison at the age of 64, Russian Communism will have been forgotten. These miserable rats who are now usurping that government will be licking the boots of the sane and sensible men who will be running Russia. I wonder if Private Crouch will think it paid.

VETERANS PLAN TO CHOOSE DELEGATES

Delegates to the State encampment of United Spanish War Veterans, which will be conducted at Santa Monica on May 11, 12 and 13, next, will be elected by Gen. William Mitchell Camp, No. 88, at its meeting in the Huntington Park Union High School next Wednesday evening. A new auxiliary of the camp will be instituted after the election of delegates by Mrs. Josephine Galbraith, national aide.

WOMEN FLOCK TO BLEDSOE

West End Headquarters Signs Up 500 Volunteers for City Telephone Canvass

Mrs. Howard Verbeck, general chairman of the West End headquarters of the Bledsoe-for-Mayor campaign committee, yesterday announced that over 500 active workers, all women, have volunteered for the campaign. An advisory board of fifty had already been announced and from this board an executive board has been appointed as follows:

Mrs. Howard Verbeck, general chairman; Mrs. A. M. Marsh, vice-chairman; Mrs. Samuel Perry Dunlap; Mrs. Idah McGlone Gibson; Mrs. Emerson Bond Weirick, Mrs. Edwin P. Werner, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Rufus Porter, Mrs. W. A. Moses, Mrs. C. H. Dick, Mrs. Oscar Trippet.

Ten telephone lines have been installed with switchboard and the volunteers work in watches of four hours. Operators, stenographers and office assistants are selected from society, club and professional life.

REASONS SET OUT

The executive committee yesterday stated that it regarded its greatest opportunity as that of telling all the women of the city why the 500 women are working for Bledsoe.

"We have set out certain reasons which are to be incorporated into our telephone chats. We know that they are women's reasons, but they are the kind of reasons that women understand," said Mrs. Marsh.

"(1.) We are nonpartisan. Some of us are Republicans and some are Democrats, but we are all for Bledsoe, the man.

"(2.) We are opposed to political trickery and political hangers-on.

"(3.) We believe the present Mayor is be a weak man, easily influenced, and that the influences which surround him are not for the best interests of our home city.

"(4.) Many of our members are personally well acquainted with the present Mayor. He is not the full measure of a man. He has failed to demonstrate the courage and manliness we had hoped for and which we know Judge Bledsoe does possess.

"(5.) We believe that rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, will get a square deal from Benjamin Bledsoe. The past twenty years have proven that he favors none and that at all times he has considered his duty first.

"(6.) Many of our workers are women of affairs and yet it is very doubtful if in the whole 500 there is one who would desire or accept political preferment. We seek no personal benefit. One reason alone impels us—the cause of right.

In addition to this general statement many of the women gave personal reasons for their activities, as follows:

PERSONAL VIEWS

Idah McGlone Gibson; author, says: "Mayor Cryer demonstrated to me in the way he treated Martha Nelson McCan that he is actuated by political motives. Judge Bledsoe has an executive and judicial mind. Everybody has a

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

BRIEF RITES FOR BRAND TOMORROW

Capitalist Will be Laid at Rest in Verdugo Hills After Private Service

With a brief and simple service, the body of Leslie C. Brand, one of the empire builders of the Southland, who died early yesterday morning after a long illness, will be laid at rest tomorrow in the Verdugo Hills.

The funeral will be conducted privately at Miradero, the capitalist's residence estate north of Glendale, and interment will take place in the family burial plot on the estate. The service will begin at 10 o'clock.

Rev. W. R. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service; one or two hymns will be sung and the minister's address will be made. The pallbearers will be from officials and department heads of the

(Continued on Page 18, Column 7.)

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TAILOR WRIGHT SUITS KHJ FANS

Ruth Pitts and John Martin on Program

Hawaiian Baritone Lends His Voice to Ether

Biltmore Trio, Dave Albert Also Add Talents

BY CLAIRE MELLONINO

John Wright, the Right Tailor, came to KHJ last night with another pattern designed to suit a great variety of tastes. That its dimensions were flexible enough to fit varied figures was amply demonstrated by the telephone calls which came into our studio.

The artists he selected were Uncle Remus, Hatch Graham, Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin, accompanist at the Gulbransen registering piano; Keaumoku Louis, Hawaiian baritone; Dave Albert, piano-accordian, and the Biltmore Concert Trio.

LOUIS IN VOICE

Ruth Pitts, soprano, and her assistant, John Martin, have become household words in Radioland. When their vari-colored talents are poured simultaneously into the test tube of radio broadcasting, the immediate result is a refreshing liquid of crystal purity.

The Biltmore Concert Trio needs no introductory remarks regarding its importance on any program. It is composed of three old friends of KHJ's listeners, Edward Fitzpatrick, violin and director; Joseph Heindl, 'cello, and Israel Mendelssohn, piano. They are also members of the Biltmore Concert Orchestra, which entertains Radioland daily from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Keaumoku Louis, whose rich baritone voice has been recorded by the Victor Company, displayed the same vocal gifts that attracted the immediate attention of the recording company.

Uncle Remus roamed around the studio with his customary shuffle and with his unusual facility for discovering humor in the most insignificant objects or incidents, kept the audience in constant laughter. Hatch Graham and his little banjo can always be depended on to open the floodgates of telephone requests, a condition which certainly repeated itself last evening. Dave Albert and his responsive piano-accordian rounded out a pleasant evening for many.

The Piggly Wiggly Girls followed with their musical wares which never fail to interest their hearers. They possess an extensive repertoire of popular and semiclassical numbers and give them excellent interpretations.

HISTORY TALE TOLD

As their daily afternoon greeting, the Pacific States Electric Company had Grace Curry, harpist; the Pacific Chuck Seal Trio, and Bessie George Webb, reader, who made her bow to Radioland upon this occasion. Possessed of splendid diction to which is linked a well-ordered emotionalism, she immediately won the interest of her audience.

The "Children's Hour" opened with the daily tales of American history related by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. He was followed by Sir Richard Headrick, who, aside from his activities as screen juvenile, has become the juvenile evangelist of Radioland. Not long ago we described Vyola Von as thirty pounds of dynamic enthusiasm. Today we are compelled to supplement that to forty pounds and she certainly radiated an increased proportion of youthful buoyancy. The other youthful entertainers were Jane Kramer, 10-year-old singer; Mary Gertrude Gallagher, 4-year-old reader, and Dorothy Piper, 14-year-old violinist, pupil of Winifred Ballard. Our steadfast friend, Lenore Killian, also contributed a group of delightful lullabys and the Piggly Wiggly Hawaiian Trio were on hand to entertain the youngsters.

At 7:30 Gladys De Witt, appearing through the courtesy of the Santa Fe Railroad, delivered another chapter in her series of talks on the "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail."

The noon hour consisted of Loren Robinson, basso cantante; Joy Kingan, soprano, and Coy Barkely's Palace Ballroom Orchestra.

PEOPLE AWAIT EASTER MORN

(Continued from First Page)

the Open Air" will be recited by Conrad Nagel, who will give the same recitation at the Hollywood Bowl sunrise service.

The public is also invited to the service to be conducted at Hollywood Bowl at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, under the auspices of the Knights Templar. Masons especially are invited, but every one will be welcome. Following a musical program, Dr. G. P. Teshman of Long Beach will give the Easter message.

TO LAY CORNER-STONE

Jewish people of Los Angeles and the general public are invited to attend the corner-stone laying ceremonies for the new Congregation Sinai Synagogue to be conducted by Rabbi Mayer Winkler and other rabbis of Los Angeles at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Fourth and New Hampshire streets. M. Tannenbaum is chairman of the arrangement committee.

CALL MASS MEETING

A mass meeting in the interest of world peace has been called for 3 p.m tomorrow at the First Methodist Church. Hon. Richmond P. Hobson will preside, Dr. E. E. Helms will pronounce invocation and the speaker will be Hon. Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the World Peace Commission, who will give an address on "The Cure for War."

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KHJ Caravan Journeys to Catalina for Easter



KHJ'S UNCLE JOHN, QUEEN TITANIA AND SANDMAN



E. K. BARNES, ASSISTANT

TRINITY METHODIST

More than 200 new members will be received into the Trinity Methodist Church at the services tomorrow morning and evening. At the morning hour Rev. Bob Shuler will preach on "The Risen Man" and in the evening he will discuss the question "Is the Church a Humbug and a Fraud?" An Easter cantata will follow the evening discourse.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the eighteen Christian Science churches of Los Angeles. The subject of the lesson-sermon is "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Service will also be conducted tomorrow at 8 p.m. at First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth and Thirteenth churches. All churches conduct regular Wednesday evening meetings at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.

TO GIVE PAGEANT

"The Glory of the Resurrection" is the subject of a sermon to be preached tomorrow at 11 a.m., at the Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by Dr. Theodore Kemp, who will be the speaker at the sunrise service at Hollywood Bowl. At the church tomorrow evening a pageant called "The Builders," written and directed by Mrs. F. T. Knight, will be given by the young people.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. J. E. Farmer of Salt Lake City will give an Easter address on "Seeing the Invisible" tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian Church. An elaborate musical program, which will last for more than an hour, has been prepared by the singers and instrumental musicians of the church. At the morning hour Rev. Paul C. Elliott will preach on "The Easter Dawn and the Glorified Christ."

NEW DEAN TO PREACH

Dr. John M. MacInnis, recently appointed dean of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, will be the preacher tomorrow at the Church of the Open Door, his subjects for morning and evening being respectively, "The Easter Message" and "Lost in Wonder." A feature of the evening will be the rendition of Rogers's cantata "The New Life."

FIRST METHODIST

A chorus of 200 selected singers, supported by a symphony orchestra of eighty-six pieces, will render Dudley Buck's "Christ the Victor," at the First Methodist Church tomorrow evening. In connection with the evening program Dr. Elmer E. Helms, the pastor, will discuss the question "Who will roll away the stone for us?" At the morning hour, following the choral rendition of Easter anthems, Dr. Helms will preach on "The Reasonableness of the Resurrection of the Body."

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Three celebrations of Holy Communion will be conducted at St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. At the latter service Dr. William MacCormack, the rector, will preach on "Is the Resurrection Incredible?" The overflow meeting will be in the Cathedral House under the direction of Rev. William Cowans. Following a musical program in the evening Dr. MacCormack will discuss the following questions: "Shall we recognize our friends in heaven? Will there be joy in heaven for us if some of our friends are absent? What do you think of the proposal to make Mrs. Elisabeth Dennistoun a motion-picture star? Was the belief in the resurrection of Jesus, on the part of the disciples, the result of auto-suggestion? Would Jesus be prosecuted today if He were here, working miracles of healing? What do you think of sunrise services? When is an elopement justifiable?"

TRINITY AUDITORIUM

"Identity Preserved in the Resurrection" is the subject of an address to be given by George F. Ripper at the Trinity Auditorium at 11 a.m. tomorrow under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association. The speaker will endeavor to show from Scriptures that every human being is entitled to resurrection from the dead.

ANGELUS TEMPLE

An Easter sunrise service on Mt. Carmel, Elysian Park, at 4:30 a.m., will mark the beginning of tomorrow's program of Angelus Temple. Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson will be in charge of the service. The Temple will be open from 7 to 9 a.m. for those who wish to enter for meditation and prayer. At 9 a.m. Bible School will be conducted, and at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. McPherson will preach on "The Risen Christ." At 2:30 p.m. the sermon subject will be "The Prince of Life." At 5 p.m. a members' fellowship service will be conducted, and at 7 p.m. the choir will render the cantata, "Life and Death." The public is invited to all the services.

TEMPLE BAPTIST

Floral decorations, baptismal service, music and sermons at the Temple Baptist Church tomorrow will be commemorative of the triumphant day of the Christian calendar. At 9:20 a.m. an Easter program will be given by the Bible School, and at 10:30 a.m., following baptismal service and a musical program, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach on "The Comfort of the Resurrection." In the evening, following an organ recital by Dr. Ray Hastings and a brief sermon by Dr. Brougher, the Temple choir will sing the cantata "Eastertide."

MELROSE M. E. CHURCH

Dr. Rufus J. Wyckoff, pastor of Melrose-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, announces an excellent program of Easter music to be given tomorrow morning at the Melrose Theater by members of the church and other artists from various parts of the Southland. Among the features of the program will be selections by the Zoellner Quartet. Following the concert Dr. Wyckoff will preach on the subject, "Is Life Eternal?"

"WHERE DO WE GO?"

Dudley Buck's cantata, "Christ is Victor," will be the feature of the evening service tomorrow at the Westlake Presbyterian Church. Following the concert Dr. G. A. Briegleb will preach on "Where Do We Go from Here?" A sermon dealing with the destiny of the soul. Another musical program will be given in the morning and Dr. Briegleb will preach on "If Christ be Not Risen—What?"

FIRST BAPTIST

Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has so far recovered from his long illness that he will be able to be present at the services at his church tomorrow morning. The sermons tomorrow morning and evening will be by Dr. J. A. Ramsey of Philadelphia, Pa. The musical programs will be under the direction of Alexander Stewart and among the features at both services will be selections by the Girls' Glee Club of the church, led by Miss Evelyn Solomon of the Music School of U. S. C., and violin numbers by Miss Carrie Bright Kistler of the Los Angeles Women's Symphony Orchestra.

TO GIVE CANTATA

Easter services at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church tomorrow will include the rendition, at the morning hour, of anthems by the quartet and soloists, directed by Ellis Rhodes, and the singing of the cantata "Eastertide" in the evening. To accommodate the crowd expected, an overflow service will be conducted in the chapel in the morning and Rev G. G. Dowey will preach on "Immprtality." At the Junior Service, Rev. J. A. Leusinger will speak on "Immortality Brought to Light." Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, the pastor, will preach in the morning and evening, his subjects for the two sermons being, respectively, "Easter Affirmations," and "Easter Doubts."

SALVATION ARMY

While thousands of persons are wending their way to various sunrise services tomorrow, the Salvation Army will bring the joyous Easter message, with a musical and speaking program, floral gifts to the aged, and candy bunnies to the children at the General Hospital. At 5:15 a.m., tomorrow "Mother" Bowyer, the Salvation Army officer who regularly visits the hospital, will visit the shut-ins, accompanied by members of the No. 2 Corps and the corps band. An address will be given by Ensign A. Kranz. Easter services by the Salvation Army will also be conducted at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow at 832 West Ninth street, 122 Weller street, 330½ South Main street, 326 Jayne street and 2119 North Broadway, and at the Young Women's Hotel in the evening.

"THE NAZARENE"

Among the impressive services of tomorrow will be those to be conducted at the Memorial Baptist Church, with preaching in the morning and the rendition in the evening, of the cantata "The Nazarene." The church has been beautifully decorated with flowers for the celebrations.

CHURCH NOTES

"Crown Him Lord of All" is the subject of the Easter morning sermon by Rev. Gordon Palmer at the South Park Baptist Church. The topic for evening is "The Last Day." A concert will be given at 7 p.m.

Members of the Philharmonic Orchestra will accompany the choir of men and boys in the musical program to be given at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. Pastor Nilker will preach on "The Power of the Risen Life." Solemn vespers will be sung at 7:30 p.m.

Three services will be conducted tomorrow at Ascanio-Ashmore at the north end of Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. The services will be at 9, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rev. Walter Nilker and Swami Paramanda will speak on "Immortality and Resurrection." Free buses will meet worshipers at the car line at 2:30 p.m. For information concerning these services, telephone Glendale 2322-J-6.

Easter musical programs will be given tomorrow at the Welsh Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Brief addresses will be given by Rev. D. Henry Jones, the pastor.

Gospel Hall, 1225 West Jefferson street, Christians gathered unto the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, "Breaking of bread, 11 a.m.; preaching to the evening.

Swedish Baptist Church, Rev. Carl Andersson, pastor. Services will be conducted in the morning and evening, sermons in English are preached the second and last Sunday evenings of each month.

El Salvador Mexican Baptist Church, 1301 East First street, Rev. Benjamin Urbiquia, pastor. Services will be conducted tomorrow morning and evening.

Dr. J. C. Maxill will preach on "Resurrection" tomorrow morning and evening at the West Fortyninth Street United Presbyterian Church.

Special services for children will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Angels, North Avenue Sixty-four. At 11 a.m. Rev. H. C. Parks, the vicar, will preach.

Dr. Frederick V. Fisher will preach tomorrow morning at the North Wilshire Community Congregational Church, his subject being "Getting Our Rearings in the Universe." In the evening Dr. E. T. Mackintosh, the pastor, will speak on "The Great White Throne in America and Eternity."

St. John's Episcopal Church, Dr. George Davidson, rector. Celebrations of Holy Communion will be observed at 8:45, 9 and 11 a.m. The service at 4 p.m. will be especially for children. In the evening the choir will render the cantata, "The Resurrection and the Life."

First United Presbyterian Church, Dr. W. R. McCulloch, pastor. Morning topic, "The Easter Message." The feature of the evening program will be the choir's rendition of Loveland's cantata, "Bethlehem."

"Easter Gleams" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. M. Howard Fagan tomorrow morning at the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church. In the evening the cantata "Eastertide" will be given.

College Christian Church, Rev. Lloyd Darsie, pastor. Services will be conducted in the morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon is "The Lifted Veil."

Immanuel Baptist Church, Rev. Frank Durham, pastor. Morning theme, "Everlasting Life;" evening, "Tweasure of Immortality."

Central Church of Christ, 1246 South Hope street, Rev. R. H. Witty, pastor. Morning topic, "Supposed Proof of Christ's Bodily;" evening, "Preaching to Spirits in Prison."

Vermont Square Christian Church, Rev. J. R. Mathieu, pastor. Morning topic, "Who Then Is This?" Evening, "The Resurrection."

Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, Rev. W. P. Ivett, pastor. Morning theme, "The Resurrection and the Life."

The third semester of the Community Training School of the Los Angeles Graded Union of Church School Workers will open at 9:30 a.m. on the 15th inst., at Burbank Hall, Pilgrimage Auditorium. Easter services will be conducted at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Pico Heights Congregational Church, according to announcement made yesterday by Rev. L. M. Sheets, the pastor.

Hyde Park Congregational Church, Rev. J. M. Nehaefe, pastor. Morning sermon by Rev. J. K. Higginbotham; evening sermon on "The Joy of Easter," by Mr. Schaefe.

Lincoln Heights Baptist Church, Rev. L. Thomas Barbeau, pastor. Morning theme, "The Glorified Body;" evening, "Spiritual Healing."

Temple Unitarian Church, Rev. Leonard G. Thompson, pastor. Morning topic, "Christ Has Been Raised from Among the Dead;" evening, "My Lord and My God."

An Easter program of interest will be given under direction of George Harry Little tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Evangeline Young Women's Residence, 1060 West Ninth street. Members of the Salvation Army will wear costumes similar to those worn by prominent Bible characters in the time of Christ. The public is invited. Sunday-school children, equipped with baskets of flowers to bestow a blossom on each person attending the service, will feature the Easter morning program of the First Unitarian Church. A special musical program will be given, and Rev. R. R. Barlow will preach on "The Modern Man's View of Immortality."

At the First Christian Church tomorrow morning the speaker will be W. H. Boden of Okla. Rev. W. C. Chesterton will preach in the evening on "The Resurrection of the Resurrection."

Services at the Broadway Christian Church tomorrow will start with a prayer service and Easter breakfast at 6:30 a.m., in charge of the Berean Class and the Reserve Society. The Bible School will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. Rev. W. H. Boudeman will preach in the morning and evening. A dramatic pageant will be given at 7:30 p.m., and the Senior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:45 p.m.

An elaborate program by the quartet and young people's chorus of the South Hollywood Presbyterian Church has been arranged for that church tomorrow evening. Another musical program will be given at the morning hour, and Dr. E. Nelson Allen will preach on "The Risen Christ." Violin solos by Don Miller will feature both services.

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. William Hohberger, pastor. Easter messages will be voiced by the pastor at 11 a.m., and in the evening. At the Bethlehem German Lutheran Church at 9 a.m. Mr. Hohberger will preach on "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the Dead."

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Rev. W. F. Hardy, pastor. Easter exercises at 10:30 a.m. will precede Communion. The evening program will be in charge of Rev. R. C. Lewis, associate pastor.

Huntington Park Christian Church, Rev. M. Zalch, pastor. A sunrise prayer meeting will be conducted at 5:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. Mr. Zalch will preach, and in the evening a sacred oratorio will be sung by the choir.

"The Glory of Going On" is the subject of a sermon to be presented by Rev. E. D. Gaylord tomorrow morning at the Congregational Church of the Messiah. In the evening the Messiah Players will present the drama, "Peter the Rock."

Pico Heights Christian Church, Rev. G. L. Waite, pastor. Morning topic, "Grounds for Belief in Immortality." A cantata will precede the sermon in the evening.

Manchester Mission Lutheran Church, Rev. J. H. Peters, pastor. Morning theme, "Infallible Proofs;" evening, "Pentecostal Program."

"The Twentieth Century Christ" is the subject of a sermon to be preached at the Mission Theater tomorrow morning by Mrs. Lila Stone Castleberg, pastor of the Church of the Divine Power. Gigi Christopher, baritone, and Morris Stoloff, violinist, will assist in the musical program.

Sunday-school will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. at the church headquarters, 832 South Spring street.

Dr. H. C. Culbertson will preach at Plymouth Congregational Church tomorrow morning on "He Risen Christ." He will also conduct a sunrise service tomorrow at Mesa Hill. Tomorrow evening Dr. W. H. Hopkins will conduct the union service at the Olivet Congregational Church, now affiliated with Plymouth church.

Easter programs will feature the services tomorrow morning and evening at the University Methodist Church. In the evening the children will render the cantata "By the Way of the Cross."

Hoover-street Baptist Church, Rev. J. A. V. Pieters, pastor. Evening topic, "Will Our Dead Live Again?" Services will also be conducted in the morning.

First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan, pastor. Morning topic, "The Easter Messages;" evening, "A Time of Grace in a Period of Judgment." Easter music.

Your Thoughts Supreme! "How to Work Wonders with Them"

Lasell simple dependable method. Marvelous results—complete course $5.00. Write Today to one of America's Leading Psychologists.

GENEVIEVEE-BEHREND,

(*Mr. Troward's only personal pupil*)

10 Park Ave. New York City.

Directed by W. T. Kilgrove, will feature both services.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Rev. George Wiltz, pastor. Morning topic, "Jesus Lives."

Christ Lutheran Church, Rev. J. W. Thelen, pastor. Morning topic, "The Glorious Resurrection of Christ."

Eagle Rock Lutheran Church, Rev. B. H. Seager, pastor. Topic for 9:45 a.m., "He Has Risen Christ."

Calvary Mission, Rev. G. H. Smukal, pastor. Evening topic, "The Easter Message."

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Rev. George H. Theiss, pastor. Topic for 10:45 a.m., "The Christians' Victory."

Epiphany Lutheran Church, Rev. E. T. Cooper, pastor. Morning topic, "Our Victory Over Death."

El Sereno Lutheran Church, Rev. B. H. Seager, pastor. Morning topic, "The Message of Life."

Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Richard Hoge, pastor. Morning topic, "Jesus and Satan;" evening, "Recognition of the Living Christ."

Highland Park Lutheran Church, Rev. W. O. Roehle, pastor. Morning topic, "The Three-fold Significance of Christ's Resurrection."

Manchester Lutheran Mission; Missionary, Daniel Cayner. Morning topic, "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ."

St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. G. H. Smukal, pastor. Topic for 9:45 a.m., "The Easter Message." 11 a.m., "The Lord is Risen."

Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. A. R. Michel, pastor. Morning topic, "Jesus Our Passover."

"The Prince of Life" and "The King of Kings" are the sermon subjects for tomorrow morning and evening, respectively, of Rev. G. C. Wright at the Atherton Baptist Church.

Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Dr. E. F. Hyland, pastor. Morning topic, "The Morning Cometh." A special musical program will be given in the evening.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Dr. J. W. Ball, pastor. Morning theme, "Our Lord's Victory;" evening, "Our Victory."

First United Brethren Church, Rev. S. H. Kuntz, pastor. An Easter cantata will be given in the morning, and in the evening the Sunday-school class will give a program.

Programs of Easter music have been arranged for tomorrow morning and evening at the Hollywood Christian Church, of which Rev. W. F. Richardson is pastor.

The public is invited to attend the presentation of the play called "Victory," at Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, at 4 p.m., tomorrow. The play was written and will be directed by Rev. W. G. Ivett, pastor of Amanda Chapel.

Bishop W. Grant Hoss will officiate at the Easter services of the Chinchester Church of Faith, assisted by the Junior Bishop, Dr. J. H. Reardon of the Christadelphian Tweeding Institute, in Symphony Hall, 235 South Hill street, Easter Sunday at 10 a.m. A special musical program is provided. The Bishop's topic will be, "God's Plan of Creation in Easter."

ACTOR ASKS CITIZENSHIP

Philip Egerton Hubbard, writer and screen actor living at 6313 Longview avenue, a citizen of England, yesterday filed naturalization papers. Egerton declared that he had been employed in the Universal, Fox and Robertson-Cole studios. He came to the United States July 16, 1916, and filed papers for citizenship in 1922, but could not produce witnesses to show proof of residence.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7 to 7:15 a.m. "Setting up exercises" by Dr. Barclay L. Severns.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Silent on account of Catalina Caravan.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Silent on account of KHJ Catalina Caravan.

6 to 6:30 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra broadcasting from the Biltmore, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7 to 8 p.m. Broadcasting from the Avalon Theater, Catalina Island, Uncle John's Children's Hour, with Queen Titania and her Sandman and Wonder Children of KHJ.

8 to 9 p.m. Broadcasting from the Avalon Theater, Catalina Island, a program of classical music featuring KHJ artists in instrumental and vocal numbers.

9 to 10 p.m. Broadcasting from the Avalon Theater, Catalina Island, a semi-classical program featuring KHJ artists in instrumental, vocal and humorous numbers.

10 to 11 p.m. Broadcasting from the Avalon Theater, Catalina, Island, KHJ Frolic.

Knabe piano used through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
Hayden	7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Angelus Temple	3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Herald	5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Examiner	5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:30 to 6:15 p.m.
TIMES	6:00 to 6:30 p.m.
Hayden	6:15 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:30 to 12:00 p.m.
TIMES	7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Warner Brothers	7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Examiner	8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	8:30 to 11:00 p.m.

The Easter Myth

For the educated man historical criticism has swept away belief in an arisen Christ.

Nevertheless, he hopes for an immortality reconcilable with the laws of Nature.

MELBA FRENCH BARR

will sing "March of Saints" recently composed in Los Angeles by Sisparelli and still in manuscript.

Service 10:50 A.M. E. Burdette Backus, Minister.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Where Theology does not Override Common Sense.

925 South Flower Street

EASTER SERVICE



held by

Swami Yogananda

AT 6 A.M.

"How Christ Ascended Into Heaven"

Spiritual Interpretation.

Service will be held on

Mount Washington

Site of old Hotel Building Los Angeles

Take W car, get off at Ave. 43, and walk to top of hill.

By Auto—Up Mount Washington Drive.

All are most cordially invited to attend.

In the name of the Christ, an invitation is extended to brothers of every race and creed to worship wth us Easter Sunday.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church and the Church of All Nations in Union Services

200 North St. Louis Street

11:00 A.M.—G. Bromley Oxnam Preaches. Subject—"I Have Seen the Lord."

7:30 P.M.—Sacred Concert by the Choir.

Church of the Open Door

(BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM)

Sixth and Hope Streets—RADIO KJS



DR. JOHN M. MacINNIS

11:00 A.M.

"The Easter Message"

7:30 P.M.

"LOST IN WONDER"

Special quartet—Organ Preludes—Soloists: Lois Kimball, C. M. Sapka, A. J. Greaves. Easter Cantata, "The New Life" by Rogers at evening service. A. A. Butler, Organist; J. B. Trowbridge, Director.

GOSPEL HALL—1225 W. Jefferson St.

Sunday School, 9:45. Breaking of Bread, 11. Gospel Preaching, 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 P.M. Bible Reading, Friday, 7:45 P.M. The name of the Lord is a strong tower. The Righteous runneth into it and is safe. Proverbs, 18th Chapter and 10th Verse.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

800 West 17th Street, near Figueroa. Sanford B. Hartz, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00—Easter Cantata and Holy Communion. Baptism and Reception of Members. 6:30 p.m., C. E. Services. 7:30 p.m. Easter Program by Sunday School.

OLIVET GOSPEL HALL—Santee and Washington

Sunday Services—Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Bible Class, 10 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 11 a.m. Gospel Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mr. C. J. Hegner will speak on "THE CENTRALITY OF CHRIST CRUCIFIED." Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Conversational Bible Readings.

THE LITTLE FRIENDLY CHURCH (First Friends)

11: WHEN IT'S EASTER IN THE HEART—APPROPRIATE MUSIC

7: Forum: The Modern Missionary Movement and World Progress

Sermonette: The Light of the World

David E. Hanley, Pastor 929 West 3rd St.

First Baptist Church

REV. RUFUS KEYSER, Associate Minister. 1728 W. Sixth Street. T. T. WOODROW, Associate Minister.

JAS. A. FRANCIS, D.D., Minister

11 A.M.—Sermon, "The Living Christ" Dr. A. J. Ramsey

Anthems by Chorus Choir, assisted by Girl's Glee Club. Soprano Solo—"Hosanna"—Beulah Ellis. Dr. Francis will occupy platform.

7:30 P.M.—Sermon, "The New Song" Dr. A. J. Ramsey

Anthems by Chorus Choir of 45 Voices with violin obbligato. Violin Solo, "Meditation"—Mrs. Carrie Bright Kistler. Baritone Solo, "Light"—Edward H. Adsit.

Tenor Solo, "In the End of the Sabbath"—J. Malcomson. Contralto Solo, "In the Time of Roses"—Marguerite Jo...

Tuesday, 6:30 P.M.—Brotherhood Banquet.

Easter Flowers ☒ Music ☒ Ser...



Dr. Brougher Preaches Tw...

TEMPLE BAPTIST

Fifth and Olive Streets

10:30 a.m.—Beautiful Baptismal Service—Music by... Sermon: "The Comfort of the Resurrection." Frank Geiger, Soloist. Anthem, Vested Choir, ...

10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Organ and Chimes, Dr. ...

7:30 p.m.—Stellated Cantata, "Eastertide," by ... Eleanor Woodford, Soprano; Alice Lohr, Contralto; Preston, Tenor; Frank Geiger, Bass; Ruth ... Sermon: "Why I Believe in the Resurrection."

9:30 a.m.—Bible School Easter Service. Mrs. ... Music House, Biltmore Hotel. C. D. Conner, Sup...

5:30 p.m.—Sr. C. E. Meetings.

SOUTH PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. East Fifty-first and McKinley Aves.

Take U or S Car.

GADA PALMER, PASTOR

9:30—Great Pageant at Bible School

Morning—11:00: "Crown Him Lord of All."

Evening—7:30: Great Baptismal Service. "The Last Day."

Immanuel Male Quartet gives Sacred Concert at 3:00 p.m. Pastor preaches over KHJ at 10 o'clock.

Wilshire Baptist Church

BRUCE V. BLACK, Pastor.

Great Easter Service

Starting with the Sunday-school at 9:30, continuing through the evening devoted to the

Cantata—"FROM OLIVET TO CALVARY"

Morning Message, "I Know That My Redeemer ...

First Baptist Church of Hollywood

11:00 A.M.—"THE RESURRECTION AND THE ASCENSION"—Beautiful Baptismal Service. Sunset Easter Music.

7:30 P.M.—"BETWEEN CALVARY AND OLIVET." Choral Choir. Mrs. Nina G. Lumpkin, Soprano.

WORSHIP THIS EASTER IN HOLLYWOOD

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Alvarado and Pico Streets, Sunday, April 12, 1925. Preaching at both services by Rev. A. A. Stanley.

11 a.m.—"LIFE'S SPRINGTIME." 7:45 p.m.—"HOPE BEYOND."

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Temporary Quarters, 2511 Ave. 1... Angeles Blvd.

11 a.m.—"THE RECOVERY OF PRECIOUS TRUTH."

7 p.m.—Children's Night. Sunday-school. Illustrated Easter Pageant.

A WELCOME FOR ALL. Minister, PASTOR JOSEPH C...

MAGNOLIA AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

TWENTY-FIFTH AND MAGNOLIA

C. C. SINCLAIR, Minister

9:30 A.M.—Bible School.

9:45 A.M.—The Famous Snively Candle Drill.

10:30 A.M.—Sermon, Evangelist George L. Snively, Illinois. Overflow meeting in bungalow for children.

1:00 P.M.—Basket dinner at the church.

2:30 P.M.—Memorial and Communion Service.

6:30 P.M.—Easter music by choir and farewell sermon by Evangelist George L. Snively.

Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church

M. HOWARD FAGAN, Pastor.

Wilshire and Normandie. Take "...

9:30 a.m., Bible School. 9:30, Christian ...

11:00—"EASTER GLEAMS" II Timothy 1:10

Tenor Solo, "Resurrection," by Curran—Harold E. Hoppe. Quartet, "Easter Message," by Challis—Wilshire Quartet.

7:30—Cantata "EASTERTIDE" by Daniel Protheroe. Wilshire Quartet.

A Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE)

WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor

A.M.—"Christ's Resurrection Message."

P.M.—"The Resurrection," a Pageant.

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC BY THE CHOIR

The Last Easter Service in The Old Church

All Christian Endeavorers that ever attended our societies—be at the Coming Sunday Night Endeavor Hour.

Milton I. Hopkins, Director of Religious Education. Alma E. Moss, Director of Music.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Hope at 11th Street. W. C. Chesterton, Acting Minister.

9:30—W. H. BODEN TO MEN. CHURCH AUDITORIUM.

11:00—W. H. BODEN, "THE MEANING OF EASTER."

7:15—Organ Recital, MRS. H. H. KOUNTZ.

7:30—"THE INFLUENCE OF THE RESURRECTION," with ...

"THE HOUSE OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP"

THE CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE

MANLY HALL, Pastor.

932 South Grand Ave. Phone ...

Opening Meeting, Saturday, April 11, 8 p.m. Subject, "The ... Saturday, April 18th, at 8 p.m. Subject, "The Mystery of the ...

EASTER

At 10:30 a.m. Subject, "The Mystery of the ...

Prelude: An Appreciation of Dr. Brahms' ...

At 8 p.m., "The Mystery of the Ascension."

NO SUNRISE SERVICE.

Christadelphian Ecclesia, 232 S. Hill St.

FREE BIBLE LECTURE, SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.

"THE LORD IS RISEN INDEED!"

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL.

UNITY CENTER OF CHRISTIANITY

EASTER SERVICES 11 O'CLOCK

Ramona Hall, 340 So. Hill. 8 o'clock, 2120 South Union Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS IN RHODES' HALL, 3428 MONTE VISTA.

Bible Study in Classes, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Preacher, W. P. Reedy, Minister. Motto: Where the Bible speaks, we speak; where the Bible is silent, we are silent.

Go To Church Sunday

Why You Should Go To Church



Rev. Geo. E. Theiss, Pastor Emanuel Lutheran Church

By Rev. Geo. E. Theiss, Emanuel Lutheran Church

The divine injunction of the risen Lord to His Church to "preach the gospel to every creature" surely implies the command that "every creature" hear the blessed gospel of salvation.

Faith in this gospel on the part of the individual is essential in order to receive the fruition of the gospel promises. This faith is created and maintained by God through His word. "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God." "Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it."

To hear this word of God is therefore characteristic of a Christian and child of God. Christ says: "My sheep hear my voice," and again: "He that is of God, heareth God's words."



First United Presbyterian Church
Ninth Street at Figueroa
Dr. W. E. McCulloch, Pastor.
Rev. John M. Acheson, Assistant Pastor.

11:00 A. M.
"THE EASTER MESSAGE"
Special Easter music at both services

Solo Quartet, Tenor Soloist, Violinist, Trio and Organ Numbers.

7:30 P.M.—Musical Service "RABBONI"
A Cantata by Benjamin W. Loveland.. Solo Quartet.
Miss Joy Kingan, Soprano; Miss Laura Hoebel, Contralto; Mr. G. L. Pearce, Tenor; Mr. Norman Keich, Baritone,
Assisted by
Dr. A. R. Gordon, Tenor; Mr. H. W. Ray, Violinist.
Mr. E. R. Shirey, Organist and Director.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL 615 South Figueroa St.
Very Rev. William MacCormack, D. D.
will preach—Holy Communion, 7 a.m.; 9 a.m., 11 a.m.
11 A.M.—Topic—"Is the Resurrection Incredible?"
7:30 P.M.—DUDLEY WARNER FITCH WILL PLAY
Easter March ..... Merkel
Reverie ..... Cesar
Prayer ..... Meyer
7:45 P.M.—EASTER CAROL SERVICE
Dean MacCormack's 8 Questions.
Shall we recognize our friends in heaven?
Will there be joy and happiness in heaven if mother is not there?
What do you think of the proposal to make Mrs. Elizabeth Darnieaux a movie star
Was the belief in the Resurrection of Jesus on the part of the disciples the result of auto-suggestion?
Would Jesus be prosecuted today if he worked miracles of healing?
What do you think of the sunrise services on Easter morning?
Do you advise a person whose life is made miserable by parents because of a difference in religious belief to leave home?
When is an elopement justifiable?

St. James' Episcopal Church
Wilshire at St. Andrew's Place. (Take "R" car, Wilshire or Western Ave. Bus)
The REV. RAY O. MILLER, S.T.B., Rector.
The Rev. A. G. Denman, Assisting.

Two GREAT SERVICES:
Holy Communion, Music and Sermon, 7:30 A.M.—Music by Junior Choir
Sermon by the Rector.
Holy Communion, Music and Sermon, 10:30 A.M.—Music by Adult Choir.
Sermon by The Rt. Rev. L. C. Sanford, D.D., Bishop of San Joaquin.

BAPTISMS:
Saturday, Easter Even, 4 P.M.
CAROL SERVICE:
Easter Day, 7:30 P.M.
Candle-light Procession
Award of Honors to Classes and Individuals.

St. John's Episcopal Church
ADAMS AND FIGUEROA
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, D.D., RECTOR
MORNING SERMON BY
DR. GEORGE DAVIDSON
"THE RESURRECTION."
EVENING SACRED CANTATA.
"The Resurrection and the Life."
SERVICES:
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
6:00 p.m. Children's Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
"M" or "J" car to Adams, walk west to Figueroa. Or "U" Car to Chester Place, walk through Chester Place One east to Figueroa (southeast corner.) Also Figueroa Bus. Everybody Welcome. No Rented Pews.

ST. MATTHIAS
(EPISCOPAL)
W. Washington and Normandie Ave.
REV. IRVING SPENCER
REV. JAMES M. NIBLO
REV. WALTER G. MOFFAT
REV. ELTON HOYT
EASTER MASSES for COMMUNION 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.

At The High Mass, 11 a.m.
St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod. Augmented choir of boys and men with members of Philharmonic Orchestra.
Anthem from Stainer's Easter Cantata.
Solemn Vespers at 7:30
Magnificat by Sir Joseph Barnby
Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
On Camden Drive at Santa Monica Boulevard
BEVERLY HILLS
will be dedicated by Bishop Stevens
On Easter Day at 11 A.M.
J. ARTHUR EVANS, PRIEST IN CHARGE.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1201 East Vernon Ave.
Rev. Robert L. Windsor, Rector.
EASTER SERVICES—7:30, 9, and 11 A.M. Easter Evening—7:30, Pageant by the Sunday School—"The Little Pilgrims and the Book Beloved."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hollywood, on Vine Street, one block north of Hollywood Blvd.
REV. PHILIP A. EASLEY, Rector.
Services 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
EPIPHANY, N. Siebel and Altura Streets: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
TRINITY CHURCH, Melrose and Berendo Sts.: 8, 9:30, 11 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.
ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, 1201 E. Vernon Ave.: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
ST. ANDREW'S, 3959 S. Brighton: 7:45 and 11 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. ATHANASIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
ECHO PARK AVE. OPPOSITE ECHO PARK
EASTER SERVICES:
Holy Communion 7:30 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Choir and Easter music at all services. No evening service. Rev. Thomas C. Marshall, Rector.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The following Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles are all recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and hold services as follows:
First Church—1346 S. Alvarado St., Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Second Church—W. Adams St. at Hoover, Sun., 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
Third Church—724 S. Hope St., Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Fourth Church—5206 Pasadena Ave., Sun., 11 a.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
Fifth Church—7107 Hollywood Blvd., Sun., 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Sixth Church—4107 Moneta Ave., Sun., 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Seventh Church, San Pedro—215 11th St., Sun., 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Eighth Church, Gardena—446 W. 161st, Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Ninth Church—423 S. Normandie Ave., Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
Tenth Church—924 W. 49th St., Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Eleventh Church—2120 E. First St., Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Twelfth Church, Van Nuys—256 Sylvan St., Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Thirteenth Church—1750 Edgemont St., Sun., 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
Fourteenth Church, Culver City—7240 Watseka Ave., Sun., 11 a.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
Fifteenth Church—1800 S. Gramercy Place, Sun., 11 a.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
Sixteenth Church, Eagle Rock—Woman's Clubhouse, Sun., 11 a.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
Seventeenth Church—4502 Santa Monica Blvd., Sun., 11 a.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
Eighteenth Church—4506 So. Western Ave., Sun., 11 a.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS
Room 705, 354 S. Spring Room 815, 210 W. 7th Room 215, 617 W. 7th
FREE LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will lecture as follows: George Shaw Cook, C.S.B., of Chicago, Ill., Saturday, April 11, in Fifteenth Church, at 8 p.m.; Monday, April 13, in Thirteenth Church, at 8 p.m.; Tuesday, April 14, in Masonic Temple, 6840 Hollywood Blvd., at noon, given under the auspices of Fifth and Thirteenth Churches; William D. Kilpatrick, C.S.B., of Detroit, Mich., Tuesday, April 14, in First Church at 8 p.m.; Judge Frederick C. Hill, C.S.B., of Clinton, Ill., Tuesday, April 14, in Sixth Church at 8 p.m.; Friday, April 17, in Ninth Church, at 8 p.m.
NO TICKETS ARE REQUIRED.

International Bible Students Association
Identity Preserved in the Resurrection
GEORGE P. RIPPER, Lecturer
Trinity Auditorium—Sunday, 11 A. M.
Seats Free All Welcome No Collection
Bible Students on the air 7:30 to 8:15 P.M. KHJ, The Times.

CHURCH OF NEW JERUSALEM
(SWEDENBORGIAN)
Westmoreland Ave. at Fifth St. Minister, Rev. John R. Hunter.
10:00 a.m., Sunday-school. 11:00 a.m., Divine Worship. Easter Service and Sermon, "Because I Live Ye Shall Live Also." Free Lending Library of Swedenborg's Writings open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Two Popular Easter Sunday Morning Services
10 A.M. and 11:30 A.M.—Same Sermon and Music.
DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY Preaches on
"JESUS CHRIST AND IMMORTALITY"
COME TO A CHURCH WHERE YOU ARE SURE OF A SEAT.
Organ — Chorus Choir and Quartet — Violin
Anthems: "An Easter Antiphon" (Candlyn)
"White Lilies of Our Lord" (Dickinson)
William Ripley Dorr, Organist — Alfonso Carelli, Violinist.
7:30 P.M.
The Picture: "TURN TO THE RIGHT."
Anthem, "Lift Your Glad Voices" (Candlyn)
Address by Rev. Arthur Edwin Wake.
Wilshire Presbyterian Church
Third Street and Western Avenue.
Take "S" Cars or Western Avenue Bus.
Ministers: John Albert Eby and Arthur Edwin Wake.

Emanuel Presbyterian Church
FIGUEROA AT TENTH
DR. SMITH WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES.
11:00 A.M.—"EASTER AFFIRMATIONS."
Overflow Service in Chapel: Rev. George G. Dewey
Junior Church Service: Rev. John A. Leusinger
Four Easter Anthems at the Morning Service.
7:30 P.M.—Did Jesus Merely Faint on the Cross?
Was His Body Stolen from the Grave?
Did the Disciples See Only a Ghost?
Did God Send a 'Telegram' from Heaven?

Easter Decoration—Sermons—Music
First Presbyterian Figueroa at Twentieth St.
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.
REV. PAUL CLINTON ELLIOTT PREACHES:
—"THE EASTER DAWN AND THE GLORIFIED CHRIST"
9:30—Sunday-school. 6:15—Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p.m.—A GREAT FESTIVAL OF EASTER MUSIC
Sermon—"SEEING THE INVISIBLE"
DR. J. E. FARMER OF SALT LAKE CITY.
MUSIC UNSURPASSED IN THE CITY
Organist-Director, Popular Quartette of Artists and Vested Choirs, Orchestra, Harp, Mary Shaffer, Soprano singer; Elliott Warren's Famous "Blue Golden Trumpets." Additional music by choirs, six guest numbers with its Easter chimes. Doors open at 10 and 7 o'clock. Come early.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOLLYWOOD
Cor. Vine and Carlos Ave.



Stewart P. MacLennan, Minister.
2:30—Stainer's "Crucifixion."
(Broadcast)
5:15—Young People's Hour
7:00—"A Time of Grace in a period of Judgment" Broadcast.
Broadcast KNX, Morning 10 to 12; Afternoon 2:30; Evening 7 to 8.

Sacred Cantata "Christ is Victor"
will be rendered Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
Also Great Easter Morning Musical Program.
Sunday, 11:00 A. M.
Soloists: Marion L. Wyatt, Contralto; Alma Lane Creighton, Contralto; Carl G. Mize, Baritone; Carl B. Birdsall, Violinist.
Mrs. Robert S. Wood, Organist
DR. A. A. BRIEGLEB PREACHES AT BOTH SERVICES
LAKESIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lake View, South of Ninth St. (W. 9th St. Cars)

ST. ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN
West Adams Near Vermont Avenue
DR. WILLIAM H. FISHBURN, Minister.
A.M.—"EASTER VICTORY"
EASTER PROGRAMME (By Girl Scouts)
Presbyterian Church
Corner of San Pedro Street. Herbert Herschel Fisher, Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Bible School—Departmental and Graded.
11:00 a.m.—"THE CHALLENGE OF THE RISEN CHRIST" (1st Corin. 15:58.)
7:30 p.m.—"THE CITY FOUR SQUARE" (Rev. 21:16.)
The Glory of Easter Music.

STOP WAR

Easter Mass Meeting for World Peace
Hobson—Helms—Howard
First Methodist Church
8th and Hope Streets
3:30 P.M.
Hon. Clinton N. Howard
Of New York
Chairman of the World Peace Commission, will speak on
"The Cure for War."
Over 3000 people heard the address last Sunday on "The Curse of War." Easter suggests the Cure.
200 Los Angeles ministers last Monday endorsed the campaign.
Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson Will Preside

BOB SHULER Both Hours
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
(Corner 12th and Flower)
9:30 A.M.—Great Sunday School Gathering.
10:30 A.M.—Reception of Children into Church.
10:40 A.M.—Baptism of Infants and Children.
11:00 A.M.—Subject: "THE RISEN MAN."
12:15 P.M.—Reception of New Members.
7:30 P.M.—Easter Cantata—Trinity Choir.
Prelude: "Is the Church a Humbug and a Fraud?"

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Of the Fifty Los Angeles Methodist Churches These Cordially Invite You
Meetings 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Dr. Lewis Thurber Guild, Dist. Supt., Headquarters 1027 South Hill Street.
Arlington Heights—Washington Blvd. and Fifth Ave.; Rev. E. H. Nicholson.
Asbury—154 N. Workman; Rev. H. C. Slater.
Belvedere—129 S. Townsend Ave.; Rev. Wilbur Fisk.
Chesterfield Square—54th and Cimarron; Rev. J. E. Dunning.
City Parish—400 N. St. Louis; Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam.
Crescent Heights—Fairfax and Fountain; Rev. E. E. Cole.
Culver City—7117 Watseka Ave., Culver City; Rev. M. W. Beckwith.
Euclid Heights—Euclid Ave. and E. 6th St.; Rev. W. A. Reynolds.
First Methodist—8th and Hope Streets; Rev. Elmer E. Helms.
Melrose Ave.—Berendo and Melrose; Rev. R. J. Wyckoff.
Santa Barbara Ave.—3069 W. Santa Barbara Ave.; Rev. John N. Ashley.
Stephenson Ave.—Stephenson and Arcadia Sts.; Rev. R. T. Simpson.
St. James—1100 W. 22nd St.; Rev. A. F. Hasse.
Swedish Methodist—1575 W. 14th Street; Rev. P. E. Magnusson.
Union Avenue—Union Ave. and Court St.; Rev. C. L. York.
Vernon Avenue—1029 E. Vernon Ave.; Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland.
Vincent—29th and S. Main Streets; Rev. G. E. Monkman.
West Adams—La Salle and W. Adams; Rev. D. Roland Martin.
Westlake—4th Street and Burlington Ave.; Rev. George A. Warmer.
Westland—S. Main and 49th Sts.; Rev. W. G. Pierce.
Wilshire—2nd and S. Hobart Streets; Rev. B. S. Haywood.



MISS BESSIE CHAPIN,
One of the World's four leading violinists, will play for us Sunday morning.
9:30 A.M.—Baptismal Service.
7:30 P.M.—Cantata: "The Easter-tide."
Given by the Choir.
Sermon Subjects: 11 a.m., "The Law of Understanding."
7:30 p.m., "The Significance of Immortality."
WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH EIGHTH AND BURLINGTON
GEORGE A. WARMER, D.D., Minister.

MELROSE AVE. M. E. CHURCH
RUFUS J. WYCKOFF, Minister.
Easter Service 11 A.M.
Jensen's Theater—Melrose Ave. near Vermont
ZOELLNER QUARTETTE, world famous, will play four numbers.
This is the second in a series by great artists. Watch this ad.
Dr. Wyckoff Will Preach. Subject: "Is Life Eternal?"

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
CORNER EIGHTH AND HOPE STS.
Elmer Ellsworth Helms, D.D., Pastor
Organ Hour, 10:30 and 7:00. Chorus 150.
9:30 a.m.—Dr. von KleinSmid to Men. General Sunday-school.
11:00 A.M.—"The Reasonableness of the Resurrection of the Body."
7:30 P.M.—Dudley Buck's "Christ the Victor," by Chorus of 200, supported by Symphony Orchestra of 36.

WILSHIRE METHODIST Hobart and Second "S" Car to Hobart
BENJAMIN SHERWOOD HAYWOOD, D.D., Minister.
Easter Dedication of New Educational and Recreational Building
10:55—Lily Processional by 500 Children Carrying Lilies. Sermon by Dr. Lewis Thurber Guild, District Superintendent. Solo, "Hosanna" (Granier) Mr. Charles Leslie McCormick. Chorus Choir.
7:30—A Wonderful Easter Pageant of the Resurrection of Jesus. "THE DAWNING."
by Lenore B. Bayard. A beautiful spectacle; thrillingly inspirational; enhanced by melodious music of strongly interpretative character. Over 50 persons in oriental costumes. Doors open at 6:30.

HOLLYWOOD METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH
Vine St. at Lexington Ave., one block north of Santa Monica Boulevard. Theodore Kemp, Pastor.
11 a.m.—Easter sermon—"The Glory of the Resurrection." Easter music. 7:30 p.m.—Big Easter Pageant Tableaux—"The Builders" written and personally staged by pageant writer Mrs. Knight of Canada. Beautiful Program.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH
Take "J" or "T" cars to McClintock and Jefferson.
REV. WILLIAM A. BROWN, D.D., Pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school. 10:45 a.m.—"Christ Triumphant."
7:30 p.m.—Children's Easter Cantata, "By the Way of the Cross."



LEILA SIMON CASTBERG
Church of Divine Power—(Advanced Thought)
The anchorage of your modern faith, unhampered by creed or dogma. Christ's simple truths interpreted in a dynamic and powerful way.
SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE
MOROSCO THEATER
TOMORROW AT 11
"The Twentieth Century Christ"
Dramatic Bible Interpretative. Sunday School at 9:45. Sacred Song Service, 10:45. Special Easter music. Gaga Christopher, soloist; Morris Stoloff of the Philharmonic Orchestra, violin soloist. Everybody cordially welcome.

Christ is Risen---Hallelujah!

Easter Services
Dr. Dyer——Dr. Aked



11 A.M.—"The Easter Triumph and the Easter Glory."
Dr. Charles F. Aked, The Forum Theater, Pico and Norton; 1900 seats.
11 A.M.—"Quo Vadis—Whither Goest Thou?"
Meeting Christ on the Appian Way
Dr. Frank Dyer, Ambassador Hotel Theater.
Easter solos; duets and quartettes at both theaters. Also free copies of Dr. Fosdick's farewell sermon.
5 P.M.—"A Service of Poetry and Song."
An Easter of the heart. An Easter of the world. Easter's Glorious Hope.
By Dr. Aked and Double Quartette



Dear Friends:
The best that man can offer is not good enough for Easter Day. On that day Christ gives himself in universal life to all the world. The measure in which our souls answer back to him determines the glory of our Easter Day. You will come with eager anticipation and you will find an empty tomb and the foregleams of life eternal in sermon and sacred song.
The Forum theater will accomodate a great company. We are glad to have room for our friends.
In the great hope,
FRANK DYER.
THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
He is not here, He is risen, as He said.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
845 S. Hope St.
Rev. Carl S. Patton, D.D., Minister.
TWO MORNING SERVICES
10:00 o'clock and 11:30 o'clock
Same sermon and music at each.
Easter Message from Dr. Patton
Five Anthems by Choir of Seventy Voices, John Smallman, Director
4:30 o'clock—Twilight Communion Service
7:30 o'clock—Grand Easter Concert.

MESSIAH Congregational Church
WASHINGTON BLVD. AND VAN NESS AVE.
EDWARD D. GAYLOR, Minister.
11:00—"THE GLORY OF GOING ON"
EASTER MUSIC, MESSIAH QUARTET.
7:30—"PETER THE ROCK"
A SPOKEN DRAMA.

HOLLYWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore Avenue.
JAMES HAMILTON LASH, D.D., Minister.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock. "IMMORTALITY"—Dr. Lash.
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Character-Drama—
"THE FISHERMAN OF GALILEE"
by the Wright California Players. Easter Music at both services by Quartet and Chorus.

PLYMOUTH
21st St., Half Block West of Figueroa.
11 a.m.—Dr. Culbertson:
"The Living Christ"

OLIVET
Corner Washington and Magnolia.
11 a.m.—Dr. Hopkins:
"Touch Me Not—Why?"

7:30 p.m.—Union Service at Olivet. Dr. Hopkins: "MEETING THE NEEDS OF TROUBLED HEARTS." Plymouth Choir, led by Mrs. Crossman.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES (Missouri Synod)
"He is Risen. Thanks Be to God Which Giveth the Victory"
TRINITY—Rev. A. E. Michel, 18th and Cherry; German, 9:45; English, 11:15.
CHRIST—Rev. J. W. Theiss, 1262 E. 40th; Sermon, 9:45 a. m.; English, 11 a. m.
GRACE—Rev. H. Hopp, Vermont Theater, Vermont and Vernon, 11 a. m.
GRACE CHAPEL—Vernon and Normandie, 7:45 p. m.
ST. JOHN'S—Rev. E. H. Knickel, Second and Dunsmuir; English, 9:45; Sermon, 11.
EMANUEL—Rev. Geo. E. Theiss, 140 No. Griffin; English 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
HIGHLAND PARK—Rev. W. G. Ruehlin, Avenue 64 and Ruby; 11 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
BETHANY, Hollywood—Rev. George Wirth, Sunset and Alexandria; 10:30 a.m.
EPIPHANY—Rev. E. T. Cerner, 39th Avenue and West 16th St.; 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 p.m.
GLENDALE ZION—Rev. H. Krispel, Isabel and E. California; 10 a. m.; S. S., 9 a. m.
EL SERENO—Rev. E. H. Sauger, Casero Theater, 4805 Huntington Dr.; English 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
EAGLE ROCK—Rev. E. H. Sauger, 2043 Chickasaw Ave.; English, 9:45 a.m.
MANCHESTER MISSION—Daniel Carver, 6812 Moneta Ave.; English, 11 a.m.; S. S., 10 a.m.
CULVER CITY MISSION—Rev. E. T. Cerner, 6727 Pickford Blvd.; English, 2 p. m.
CALVARY MISSION—Rev. J. H. Smukal, 5213½ Whittier Blvd.; English, 7:45 p.m.; S. S., 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran Churches
FIRST—600 S. Flower, Dr. W. G. Dysinger, S. S. 9:30; Preaching of the Word at 11 and 7:30.
ST. MARK'S—2618 Pleas at Vermont Ave., Dr. J. W. Ball; S. S., 9:30; Worship, 11 and 7:30.
ST. PAUL'S—Euclid Ave. and Eagle Rock, Rev. E. Hold; S. S., 9:30; Worship, 11 and 7:30.
HOLLYWOOD—New Hampshire at Hollywood Blvd. Dr. G. H. Gildo; S. S., 9:45; Worship 11, 7:30.
GLENDALE, FIRST—Dr. H. C. Funk, 232 S. Kenwood; S. S., 10; Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30.
BETHEL—Danish, 367 E. 30th St. Rev. J. H. Vannoy; Worship 10:30 and 2nd and 4th Sun. 7:30.
TRINITY, LONG BEACH—8th & Linden; Rev. D. J. Snyder; S. S., 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30.
HUNTINGTON PARK—321 E. Florence Ave., Dr. H. J. Weaver; S. S., 9:45; Worship 11 and 7:30.
GRACE, ALHAMBRA—204 S. 2nd St., Rev. O. Edward Wright; S. S., 9:45; Worship at 11.
SARDENA, ST. JOHN'S—Leslie Hall, Dr. F. Pfeil; S. S., 10; Worship at 11 and 7:30.
MONROVIA, ST. JOHN'S—Cor. Myrtle and Palm, Dr. E. P. Schuster; S. S., 9:45; Worship 11.
OUR SAVIOR'S (Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.) W. 14th and Oak. Rev. P. S. Hoff, Pastor; S. S., 9:45; Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Fine Car to Oak.
OHIO SYNOD—2702 S. Western Ave., Rev. W. Habberger, German, 9:15; English, 11 and 7:30.
BETHEL (English Augustana) 1315 S. Figueroa, Rev. A. P. S. Anderson, S. S. 10, Worship 11, 7:30.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
REV. W. S. DYSINGER, D.D., Pastor
11:00 a.m.—"HE IS RISEN." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Song Service by Choir.
Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. WELCOME Luther League, 6:30 p.m.

United Lodge of Theosophists
FIFTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.
Fifth and Broadway
Public Library Bldg.
SUNDAY, 8:00 P.M.
Sundays—Theosophy School for Children and Adults, 11 a.m. Lecture, 3 p.m.
Wednesdays—Study Classes at 3:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Friday—Questions and Answers, 8 p.m.
Reading Room, daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays closes at Noon.
"DEATH AND RESURRECTION"
Theosophists, and others who are seeking a philosophy of life that really explains, are invited to attend any or all of the above meetings. No fees or collections. Free Lending Library.

SWAMI PARAMANANDA—ANANDA ASHRAMA
North end Pennsylvania Ave., La Crescenta. Phone Glendale 5322-J-3.
Public Service Sunday, 3:30 p.m., April 12: "INCARNATION AND RESURRECTION." Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. Devotional Service at 11 a.m. Ashrama motors meet stage and street cars at Penn. Ave., La Crescenta, for all services Sunday. Public Class, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Thursday, 8 p.m.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

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420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement, will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

DRY NURSING
The man who is nursing a grouch does not do it on the milk of human kindness.

THE WASTERS
Sometimes a man who has nothing to do will waste twenty-four hours a day in the doing of it.

MUST BE BLIND
A Scotch professor says he can prove that the world is 3,000,000,000 years old. We dare him to.

CAN'T LOSE THE GRIP
One of the doctors says that the handshake is quite a purveyor of influenza. That is where the grip comes in.

SEASONAL NOTE
The East is singing the lure of spring, which is something a bit difficult to understand, in a country that has about eleven months of June in its make-up.

THROWING THE BULL
A man arrested for violating the prohibition act explained to the judge that he had bought a pint of whisky for a sick cow. The judge, however, thought it was the bull.

BAD MANS
A man recently sentenced to Leavenworth prison was said by the prosecution to have broken every known mandate save the law of gravitation. He couldn't help falling.

SETTLING DOWN
An advertisement in a Washington paper says that "Refined lady wishes to take charge of widower's home or old sedan." Anyhow, she doesn't seem to care for a runabout.

MIND THE PAINT
Folks are being strongly urged to use paint at this season of the year, but it is noticed that our loved ones are not using nearly as much of the stuff on their faces as they were a short time back.

THE NEW MOTHER
According to a French writer, the day is at hand when the father will take care of the children while the mother does the venturing in society and business. The women are doing a lot of it now and France is already trying for more children.

SAFETY FIRST
One of the great railway systems has adopted the simple phrase: "Always Be Careful" as its A-B-C slogan of safety. It is stenciled on all the company's property—down to the very tools in the shops—and it seems to have lessened the number of small and easily preventable accidents.

CONGRESSIONAL PAY
Some of the Senators and Representatives made a great showing of protest and indignation over the increase in Congressional pay—after it had been voted. But it seems that they are all taking the money now and it is impossible to prove who voted for or against it. Politicians will be politicians.

NOT WORTH WHILE
Why are the Borahites laying stress upon the importance of trade relations with Russia? During the five years before the big war our commerce with Russia was at its peak, but our annual exports to Russia for that period averaged less than $23,000,000 a year. Henry Ford will sell that much worth of his cars in St. Louis in the same time. Our business with Russia was never as much as it was with little Belgium or even Denmark.

OVERSEAS TRADE
Steamship companies that used to bring something like 1,000,000 aliens into America every year are now restricted to the transportation of some 150,000 emigrants. The change makes a big difference in the business. They needed big boats that were speedy in the old days. Now the slower, smaller, but luxurious steamers make the most money. Trans-Atlantic shipping is changing both in character and extent. American vessels ought to get their share of it.

ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE
There are a lot of men and women in the world able to speak English, even if they cannot voice it with a Harvard flourish. The number of persons who are able to converse in English is growing mightily. When the nineteenth century was new—in the days of Napoleon—the French language led the world. So far as Europe was concerned, it was followed by German, Russian, Spanish and English in the order named. It took a century to turn things about. Today the English tongue is spoken as the main diet of nearly 200,000,000 souls and it is understood in virtually every capital of the world. If we are to have a universal language with an already-established literature it is more likely to be English than any other.

A. F. OF L. SUN SETTING

Repeated evidence of serious dissensions from within has occasioned a discussion in the American press as to whether the American Federation of Labor will be able long to survive the passing of Samuel Gompers. He might well have said, with one of the French libertine monarchs, "After me the deluge."

Gompers possessed a peculiar genius for keeping the conflicting elements in his organization working in harmony. He held the radical elements under a certain check and managed to retain much of the conservative membership. But the hour of the American Federation of Labor seems to have struck when so many of the union-labor leaders took part in the violent movements inaugurated shortly after the close of the World War for the purpose of destroying constitutional government and lawful industry in the United States and replacing it with a government founded on the formula of the Third Internationale.

That was too much for the genuine Americans who held membership in the labor unions affiliated with the A.F. of L. From that hour the membership began to dwindle. In four years, according to the admission of the A.F. of L. executives themselves, the membership has shrunk more than 1,200,000; that is to say, 1,200,000 more have dropped out for various reasons during that time than have been recruited.

And the withdrawals are almost wholly of the conservative element which, prior to 1920, was able to keep the radicals in check. Gompers saw this decline in his own declining years, but could not check it; for the federation had become a torch which was consumed by its own flame.

Gompers represented the conservative element in the organization. He knew from experience that insolent disregard for the law would lead ultimately to disaster. He frequently condoned violence, but, in his later years, did not encourage it.

The different factions that compose the A.F. of L. are now preparing for the great internecine struggle over the election next October of Gompers's successor. The interim between his passing and the annual election has been a kind of truce; but reports from the different industrial centers of North America convey convincing evidence that the Reds are pushing their plans for gaining complete control of the organization.

If this takes place strikes and violence will become more frequent, the men and women who are not in sympathy with industrial warfare waged through the labor unions will continue to withdraw, the major federation will break up into regional factions and the organization will disappear; for the reason that it carries in its own breast the seeds of disintegration.

At its zenith it became for a time a real menace to constitutional government in this country. But the country was saved because independent workers refused to be bullied or deluded into joining the labor unions, and the conservative workmen, who had joined under misapprehensions, who were unaware of the secret treachery to the Constitution planned by many of the leaders, tore up their membership cards and made common cause with the forces of law and order, alike in government and industry.

Workers will probably continue to organize, will seek to bargain collectively with employers concerning wages and working conditions. But the brutal, selfish, un-American policy of the closed shop will pass as the robber organizations of the Middle Ages passed. The right of any person to seek and secure employment under independent conditions will not again be questioned; for the age of organized banditry is surely approaching its term.

MONROE TREATY

By their fruit ye shall know the tree, without quotation marks, is the language of all nations, tribes, clans and down to families and individuals, because it is the language of all animation. No special religion has a right to its pronunciamento any more than has any particular nation. The practical truth of the axiom finds new avenues of exemplification at all times and everywhere. A special allocation of its application is now being prepared by the American Institute of International Law in a proposal to make the Monroe Doctrine into a Monroe Treaty. It will be really the ceremony of the christening of the child; for the entity of a union of the Pan-American states has been in existence since President Monroe, whose Scotch soul asserted merely the old national motto, "Nemo impune me lacescit," with the authority of the biting thistle.

Thus rights come by degrees, originally felt, then asserted and later incorporated into a constitutional article. Hence evolves the Bill of Rights which the American Institute of International Law intends to draw up and for which it has already thirty-four conventions prepared to be acted upon. James Brown Scott, head of the institute, is no novice at this work. As the secretary of the American delegation in the Carnegie Peace Palace of The Hague, representing the formative machinery of the League of Nations, he has seen the difficulties of the fusing of old hatreds and new alliances in a cauldron of moss-covered clay.

New nations, new peoples have formed no dislikes, no hatreds and traditional feuds. The land-grabbing instinct has not been nurtured on their national soul, like a carbuncle on the cheek, drawing from neck and ear. There is land enough for all and to spare.

There is no traditional patriotic animosity because the people are drawn from all parts of Europe. New lands were populated by peoples animated with a soul receptive of new characteristics. Unity had the first pick and choice. To the north of us there is Canada, with French and British sentiment blending into American ideals. South of us Spanish and Portuguese, prevailing racialities, are ready to sign the Pan-American understanding. The conventions drawn up by Scott are more than international law inspirations. They embody the basic rule that territory acquired by war or invasion shall be "null in fact and void in law."

With the Pan-American sentiment growing stronger and coming toward full fruition, a new interest will be created which may grow into a union of continents. That is the ultimate desideratum of the human race of which the League of Nations, Pan-Americanism and "Asia for the Asiatics" will be integral parts of one harmonious whole. Pan-Americanism will father the offshoot and, as a healthy tree, it promises to bear a fruit whereby the wholesomeness of the American mother plant will be known. The New World is capable of infusing new blood into the Old World. For the craving of all mankind is to abolish war; and the method of avoiding it can only be established by a concrete example of practical experimentation. That has been found on this continent, for during all its history but few wars of importance have been waged on its soil.

The world may look with encouraging hope to a successful completion of the growth from the Monroe Doctrine into a Monroe Treaty for self-preservation of the peoples of this continent, as the States in this Union are now cemented in a spirit of fraternalization, which has become an established fact. The process of limb grafting, blood transfusion or serum injection may yet prove the right method to re-create the face of the world into a practical League of Nations based on the laws of good old Mother Nature which prevail alike in the vegetative, the animal and the human elements which make up the organic universe.

CENSURE OF YOUTH

The rigid censure of youth by older people is declared by Methodist Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago to be a grave error, as it is likely to react in a most undesirable way. He said in a public address in this city recently that "one of the worst crimes of today is bringing a standard of 60 years of age to bear on a boy or girl of 16 years of age. The old idea that every new invention in the amusement world is an instrument in the hands of the devil for leading youth astray is all wrong."

That this is not a biased utterance is seen in the fact that Bishop Hughes is nearing 60 himself. Coming from a man of his age and profession, these sentiments are refreshing and are entitled to consideration in a day when old-school folk, and particularly the clergy, find so much to criticise in our young people.

Some of our latter-day critics of youth may have been altogether too censorious, but younger people always have been directed by their elders and this direction often must take the form of correction. Yet, where parenthood asserts itself as complete dominance and subversion, its teachings are very likely to be ineffective. A high-spirited boy or girl whose every act must accord with the strait-laced ideas of old-fashioned parents may be expected to kick over the traces, and such kicking cannot always be set down to mere perversity, as it often proceeds from purely evolutionary sources and represents the natural tendency of each rising generation to discard the standards of the old and to adopt new ones of its own making.

If older people are shocked by the dress and manners of youth they have but to remember their own period of rebellion against customs which they were laying aside in defiance of paternal criticism.

Dr. Hughes's argument is well supported by the author of "Devouring Mothers" in the April Century. The writer, a woman, arraigns the modern mother who tries to make her grown children adhere to standards which her offspring scornfully characterize as "mid-Victorian." This is a term much used by our young rebels, though their scorn of it is not readily understood by elderly folk who love to talk of the good old days when children were children and parents were parents. But if the elders hark back to the literature of that period they will see that children were unruly enough, even in the days of Victoria, while away back in Shakespeare's time it was noted that "Youth is wild and age is tame."

Youth resents such criticism as that of Sir Owen Seaman in his recent Gilbertian poem, "To Phyllis, Who Has Spoilt Herself," for the spoiling was merely the bobbing of the young lady's hair, which, to the younger generation, is not the dreadful thing Sir Owen sees in it, but something quite charming. And if the same crusty bard should sing in horror of "Phyllis at a Sex Play" he would run up against a youthful sentiment which would be equally antithetical to his own.

It's no use. Age cannot dictate to youth what its standards shall be. But it would be well for some of our flippant, satirical, emotion-despising, virtue-mocking young people to pause and give ear to some of those despised mid-Victorian precepts which kept the young from straying too far from the moral path. For morality belongs to no period and is bound by no custom. It is a state of mind and is no more to be regarded as old-fashioned than is the vernal equinox or the North Star.

ANCIENT DIVORCE

One of the papyrus records turned up by the scientists excavating amid the ruins of ancient Thebes proves to be a decree of divorce which is worded not vastly different from the form in vogue today. The decree was issued more than 2000 years ago and bears the signatures of four witnesses and an officer similar to a modern notary. Ever since the world has given men and women in marriage there has been some recognition of divorce. There appears to be no way of heading it off.

First Soviet: "No Use; It Won't Burn!!"



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

Just About It
by James J. Montague



STRATEGY

Little cut worm, lying low,
Till my seeds begin to grow
In an appetizing row,

When it's time said seed to strew,
All my tidy garden through,
I am going to baffle you.

Little beetle, you will not
Ravage my potato plot,
When the August sun shines hot.

Though I know you mean to dine
On these vegetables of mine,
I shall foil that base design.

Greedy little army worm,
Through my yard you aim to squirm,
During all the heated term,

And to batten, fancy free,
On the beans and peas you see.
But you won't. Take that from me.

Bugs that creep and bugs that crawl,
Slugs and beetles, great and small,
I am going to fool you all.

Sinful insects, far and near,
Listen, hark and mark and hear!
I shan't plant a thing this year!

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



LET'S PLANT A TREE

Let's plant a tree this April day,
If Nature's face be sad or gay;
A little time from play forego,
Within good ground our tree to sow,
Our work, our care it will repay.

For trees are friends that ne'er betray,
So beautiful and stanch are they.
And since we all some tree debts owe,
Let's plant a tree!

On its green boughs the birds will sway,
Beneath it happy children play,
When high o'er head its branches go;
And, oh, the shade it will bestow!
Let's plant a tree!
Let's cheer the traveler on his way,

ELIZABETH TULLY.

Ford's 10,000 Salesmen

Ford now has nearly 10,000 "authorized sales and service dealers" in the United States. In addition, more than 25,000 service stations. Common impression is that Ford's gigantic success is due mainly to his manufacturing genius. Quite as important and efficient is his sales organization. He leads all manufacturers in following his goods to market and seeing that they sell instead of accumulating. —[Capper's Weekly.

How They Might Earn It

Bricklayers and jazz-band players now get $15 a day and the bricklayers would be worth it if they would throw the bricks at the jazz-band players.—[Life.

LETTERS TO The Times

France's Debts

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A Washington dispatch in this morning's Times states the fact that the President does not favor the agitation of the question of the French debt to this country, that he believes that such agitation does more harm than good and that payment will not be pressed for the present at least.

President Coolidge in this matter is displaying some more of his wise statesmanship.

What we say here in The Times letter box has no bearing, of course, on the determining of these questions, it is only a medium of our own personal views.

It appears to the writer that there has been some undeserved criticism of the French government for holding her forces on the Rhine, but we who are over 3000 miles removed from the situation fail to appreciate her position.

The years intervening since the war closed have softened and toned down our resentment against the Germans, not so in France. Why? Because she considers the German menace a real and ever-present danger, and, unless she is given reliable guarantees, she must always be prepared.

Self-preservation comes first, payment of her debts comes second.

Can we honestly blame her for following this course? She has paid in the past, and French credit was A1 before this great calamity, the World War, was thrust upon her.

Probably not in my time, but I fully believe that France will, in the end, pay all just claims.

EDWIN M. SEARLE.

A Word of Thanks

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Kindly accept the thanks of the employees of the local postoffice for your support of our recent campaign to secure a higher wage for postal employees.

The efforts put forth by your paper to favorably present to your readers our salary-raise legislation resulted in their sending many letters and telegrams in our behalf.

Although it was a long and at times a disappointing campaign, the final result has been quite favorable and will, no doubt, result in indirect benefits for the entire country.

Assuring you of our lasting gratitude toward your paper and its readers, I remain,

A. L. MAYNARD,
Secretary-Treasurer Better Salary Committee.

To Help the Helpless

BURBANK, April 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am writing to The Times readers, wondering if some one or some club has a wheel chair that they could loan to an invalid man who never gets out in the open air or sunshine, as he can't walk. But if he had a wheel chair his wife could wheel him outside while she cleans the chicken house and cares for their place. They have a small home and a few hens that provide them their living, but they just can't buy a wheel chair. If you will write me, R.F.D., Box 1693, R. 3, Burbank, Cal., I will see they get it. MRS. J. LEVEQUE.

Good Americans

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your recent editorial, "Seeing Ghosts," in answering the arguments of a correspondent about the rights of property I think you are omitting the most vital point: The inherent right and duty of government to prohibit that which is injurious to the citizen, if for no higher reason, on the grounds of economy, and also because it detracts from their efficiency. It seems no elaborate argument is necessary to convince any reasonable person that alcohol injures those who use it and that it is not necessary to life, health or happiness. If it could be shown by your correspondent that any newspaper, school or other institution or industry were productive of crime and misery and were as unnecessary to society in every way as is the liquor business, then that concern, whatever it is, should be abolished, even if their property had to be confiscated.

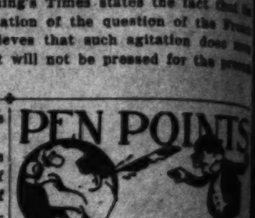
The manufacture, sale and use of intoxicants, like many other superstitions, are holdovers from a barbaric past, their tenures being prolonged by the revenues which they pay to the government, the schools or other institutions. These revenues being in the nature of bribes to the public conscience. But a nation or an institution of learning which will consent to live upon its vices will at last perish by its vices. We must learn to obey the law and respect the Constitution and not scoff at it when we do not happen to conform with it in our thinking, but examine our own hearts to see if we are really acting like good Americans and not like rebels.

JOHN R. YOUNG.

Keen for Business

A visitor to Cuba thinks our merchants could profit by an example in industry set by the Havana merchants. "The next day after we registered at the hotel there," said he, "our boxes were filled with letters from the big stores extending us a cordial welcome and inviting us to visit them." One big store in Havana has clerks who speak English and one can tell them on sight because each one wears a red, white and blue button on his lapel.—[Capper's Weekly.

PEN POINTS



It takes more than hot air to warm the naked truth.

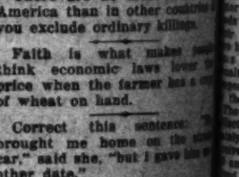
War makes fright, fright makes alliances, alliances make war.

Americanism: Paying too much bragging about how much it is.

A man never knows who his friends are till he tries to use them.

Dawes versus Reed, Simon versus Heflin. Chorus by a happy country: "Whee!"

Sectionalism is the quality that gives you the gall to scorn some other State's Legislature.



Home life is enjoyable, except that collectors find you more readily.

The "Capitol" at Washington means the building, not what the lobbyists represent.

"Fewer people now acquire the drink habit." Fewer last year enough for it to become a habit.

That scientist who said mules never wholly disappears forgot about brewery horses.

Oh, well; if there aren't many planes in the air before the next war the War Department will be.

Don't expect to find broad-minded people in another town. They'll talk just as much as they know you better.



In a village affluence consists in changing napkins even when company isn't coming.

In Bible times the devil got into hogs and that may explain why some cars need all the road.

There are no more murders in America than in other countries if you exclude ordinary killings.

Faith is what makes some people think economic laws lower the price when the farmer has a crop of wheat on hand.

Correct this sentence: "He brought me home on the street car," said she, "but I gave him no other date."

A pessimist is a man who expects a salary cut just because government promises a tax cut on 1925 incomes.

Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but it would certainly like to find out how it gets by with it.

Whatever happens to a man, his wife is of the opinion that it is due to smoking too much.

Nothing succeeds like success. Still, the man who fails is not to blame.

Every fair woman should remain at least until the ceremony is performed before she begins home.

RIPPLING RHYMES

NEW MODELS

I bought my car in '17, now eight long years ago; then it was a beautiful and green and gold and gorgeous show, and neighbors envied me, I ween, as I drove to and fro. Now my old boat is red with rust, it's been through many a gales and summer rain and heat and dust and sounds like lots of metal, but still it has my perfect trust when touring hills and dales. The models come out year by year in shining paint arrayed; they make my poor old wain look queer and ancient and decayed, when seen at my door appear and stand for a trade. But those bright boats I've seen some twelve months have I seen join the has-been class and go with a lick of steam, while those them as they pass; new models are in evidence and old cars are no grass. I've seen so many fellows sigh and rail against the fate because the motor cars they buy so soon are out of date, they're new in June and in July they for the junkman wait. I've scores of men are driving cars equipped for years of use, but later models get their goods and so they wail and swear, and of this sort denotes a case needs repair. How happy is the thoughtful man who owns a good car, who points with pride to his sedan that hails him near and far, who is not sighing for a new one that glitters like a star. How proud I keep my neighbors from the start always "trading in," while I ride bus, in wreaths of smoke I'm seen ing up a dis, and I take joke a poke and salt them to my

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams.]



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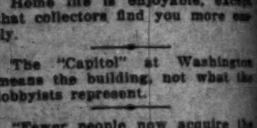
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WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams.]

CHOOL TUNNEL ONDS INDORSED

... is Recommended by Automobile Club

... Sunset Boulevard Bore Has Proved Success

... Cited as Solution to Accident Problem

The Automobile Club of Southern ... yesterday sent a com- ... to the City Council urg- ... adoption of the proposal for ... bond issue for the con- ... of tunnels under main ... arteries adjacent to school ... for the use of children ... to and from school. Haste ... as to have the tun- ... completed before the begin- ... of the fall semester.

... means that the Automo- ... Club, which always has taken ... part in protecting the in- ... of pedestrians; the Board ... and the 159 organi- ... of the Parent-Teacher As- ... are now solidly behind ... proposal. The bond issue pro- ... the Automobile Club letter ... would afford only par- ... relief since it could only ... about half the amount of ... urgently needed, but it is ... that with these tunnels ... their efficacy will be so ... that no further difficulty ... experienced in another ...

... tunnel built a year ago un- ... Boulevard to serve the ... -street School has ... a satisfactory experiment; ... use the tunnel with- ... and there has been ... safety at a crossing where ... been many accidents.

... Valentine, president of the ... Club, in the letter says: ... seriousness of the situa- ... confronting our city in re- ... the safety of pedestrians ... our busy thoroughfares ... by the fact that 61.7 ... of the motor vehicle fa- ... in Los Angeles during 1924 ... to pedestrians. During ... year in our city, fifty-one ... were killed in traffic ac- ... We are advised by the ... of Education and by par- ... and teachers' organizations ... also believe that the ... of tunnels is the only ... by which 100 per cent pro- ... can be afforded the chil- ... crossing busy streets. It ... belief that you will have ... hearted co-operation and ... ation of this move by mo- ... as well as pedestrians as ... not only help to decrease ... which we all abhor ... help to eliminate many of ... which today are add- ... materially to our conges-

LAW AIMED AT TAXI CHEATING

New Ordinance Would Punish Refusal to Pay

Regulation of Stands to be Incorporated

Meter Must Show Mileage, Amount Charged

After a careful study of the auto-for-hire situation in Los Angeles, the Council Safety Committee yesterday transmitted to the City Attorney for preparation and approval an ordinance containing a number of new provisions. The action was taken after a conference between Councilman Sanborn and members of the Board of Public Utilities.

A new feature of the ordinance is that it shall be unlawful for any person to refuse to pay the legal fare charged by the taxicabs, but there are a number of provisions designed to protect the passenger.

DESIGNATE STANDS

Under the new ordinance the board will have power to designate places in the congested district where for-hire vehicles may stand, except during those hours when parking is prohibited. The number of cars is limited to six stands in any one block on a north-and-south street, and four stands on a block in an east-and-west street.

This action was taken when it was shown that an unlimited number of taxicabs park along the street, and have an arrangement whereby another immediately fills the place of one forced to depart by the parking restrictions, thus freezing out the citizen seeking a place to leave his machine.

MUST CARRY BOND

All vehicles used for hire will be required to carry a bond to insure the public against loss and damage. A permit must be secured from the Board of Public Works for the operation of a taxicab. The ordinance governs the size and type of signs, insignia and color schemes employed by such vehicles, so that the public will not be misled.

A meter of a type approved by the board, well-lighted and in good working order must be maintained, so that the passenger can discern the dial showing the distance traveled and the amount to be charged.

ARCHITECTS, BOARD SIGN AGREEMENT

Contract to Build New City Hall Executed by Works Body

The contract between the Board of Public Works and Architects John C. Austin, John Parkinson and Albert C. Martin, granting them the authority to design and superintend the construction of the proposed new $5,000,000 City Hall, was signed yesterday by all three of the architects and sent to City Attorney Stephens for approval as to form.

The architects also filed with Secretary Ferris their bond of $75,000.

The board makes the claim that their contract is identical with one approved by the City Attorney some years ago in which the Library Board granted the architectural work for the Central Library.

It is believed that the City Attorney takes the view that the legality of the contract also enters into consideration of its form, and he has already ruled that the City Council has the authority to award the contract.

The contract between the City Council and the firm of Curlett & Beelman for the design and superintendency of the building will probably be submitted on the floor of the Council Monday morning.

...payers Jam ...lice in Rush ...o Pay Levies

...nnual rush of taxpay- ... office of County Tax Col- ... Welch to pay the last half ... 1924 taxes was on in ear- ...

...ands of property owners ... the office of the tax col- ... all day while other hun- ... filled the corridor awaiting ... at the counters. The ... for payment of the 1924 ... 6 p.m. on the 27th inst. ... will be assessed against ... persons who have not paid ... time. ... tal charge against the tax ... for 1924 was approxi- ... $80,000,000. To date he has ... approximately $45,000,000 ... the remainder must be re- ... in the relatively short time ...

...een Pioneer ...ises at Age ...d Fifty-five

... Conselman, for many ... identified with the theatrical ... and one of the pioneer ... picture technicians, died ... at his home at 110 ... Sycamore street after an ... of about ten weeks. He ... 55 years of age and had lived ... Angeles six years, coming ... New York.

... a widow, Mary C. ... and a son, William M. ... publicity man for ... Metro-Mayer Studio, a ... Mrs. Mildred Rucken- ... two grand-children, Wil- ... and Dierdre Conselman. ... arrangements are in ... of Pierce Brothers.

...STREET VIADUCT ...S ARE SUBMITTED

...gineer Van Norman yes- ... submitted to the Board of ... works the plans and speci- ... for the new Macy-street ... Approval was withheld ... as the City Attorney ... approved the specifica- ... the five-party agreement ... City, county, Union Pa- ... Santa Fé Railway and San- ... have not been signed by all ... Under the plan the five ... will share the expense of ...

...E CONCLAVE TO ...E PHOTO RECORD

...Sennett Photo Service has ... appointed official photogra- ... for the Imperial Council ... the Shrine here next ... announced yesterday. ... preparations for obtain- ... complete photographic rec- ... of which are being made ... company, and the largest ... photosphere ever assem- ... will be on duty to photo- ... convention.

...REPORT FILED

... of City Auditor My- ... the budgetary op- ... during the past eight ... ending February 28, was ... yesterday by the City ... and ordered filed. Each ... of the Council was furn- ... a copy of the report. ... of the report was ... yesterday and it will ... the subject of debate ... morning.

Mrs. Hurd is Beneficiary in Senator's Will

The bulk of the estate of Henry M. Hurd, lawyer and former State Senator, is left to his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Hurd of 1200 West Sixth street, in his will, filed for probate yesterday. Senator Hurd died the 6th inst., at 58 years of age. His will was signed January 26, last. The value of the estate is given only as "over $10,000," but it is declared to produce an income of $7500 a year.

Specific bequests are as follows: Mary A. O. Hurd, sister, $1000; C. C. Hurd, brother, $10; Helen Fisher, sister, $10; Jean Simpson, sister, $10; Helen, Pauline and Arthur Hurd, children of C. C. Hurd, $1000 each, and Wilcox Stoddard, stepson and business associate, his law library and office equipment. Mrs. Hurd is named executrix.

New Val. Laces 65c and 75c doz.

HUNDREDS of yards in white, cream and ecru; French and two-thread Vals. for summer needs.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Store Open All Day Saturday

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

McCall Patterns—Pictorial Review Patterns

Our Branch Store

Located at 215 S. Broadway, sells all advertised merchandise, wherever carried in stock, at the same price as at our Main Store.

The Simpler the Coat the Smarter

IF you lean rather toward tailored clothes your Easter morning Coat will be a mannish double-breasted tweed, with a notched collar and a smart inverted pleat in the back. Dress Coats, too, have this same simplicity, due especially to their unadorned neckline, but to make them feminine and flattering, a band of long haired, light fur is often added around the hem. How much you will enjoy the Easter promenade in one of these very Coats!

$39.50 to $189.50

(Third Floor—Coulter's)



Fascinating Purchase The Easter Hat

OF all the fascinating purchases which must be made before Easter, choosing a Hat is one of the most fascinating. It is such an Eastery sort of thing to do anyway, and it will be particularly interesting this year because there is such a variety of lovely straws, satins and felts with such bright sprightly trimming.

And although it is now the "eleventh hour," satisfactory selection may be made today!

$10.00 and Higher

(Third Floor—Coulter's)



Fluffy Ruffles

HOW fashion, like history, repeats itself! Here we are wearing jabots again, and not one out of ten of us had the forethought to preserve that lovely lace frill which we had when once before a dainty bit of ruffle on a frock was quite the latest thing. Luckily the new jabots are just as pretty or prettier, and so are the collar and cuff sets that you should buy today.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

New Long White Knitted Coats for Easter

Novelty weaves of the most attractive sort; and regulation knitted coats in various colors for the Easter fashion parade ..... **$5.95 to $29.50**

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Tunic Blouses $10.95 to $49.50

Of radium, crepe de chine, net and lace combinations—some of them quite long enough for a frock; others to be worn with a slip.



Lingerie for Gifts or Personal Wear

Teddies of heavy crepe de chine, plain and striped, and novelty floral designs that are new; radium and crepe back satin, beautifully trimmed with lace, much of it real lace; the new pleats, appliques and nets embellish many models; tailored garments are fashioned at least in part by hand; delicate new colors, specially priced at **$4.95**

Gowns—in crepe de chine and radium, nicely finished with filet and Irish inserts and edges or fine nets; in dainty shades; special at **$4.95**

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Men's Furnishings for Easter

NO MERE man can dare step out in the fashion parade on Easter without the correct attire, that is certain!

New Neckwear—from America and from abroad, is displayed at Coulter's in a wide diversity of patterns and colors to please any man's taste—and the prices are surprisingly moderate.

New Shirts—Manhattans, E & W, and other famous makes to select from, in smart, conservative and really new patterns.

Hosiery—collars, gloves—all the accessories necessary for smart dress will be found in this section.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Satin Ribbons 69c Yd.

Soft and lustrous; 6½ inches wide—for millinery and sash bows—all the colors, black and white; worth $1.75 a yard.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Dress up for Easter

Easter Handkerchiefs

MADE of Georgette crepe in ombre shades beautifully shaded in all of the delightful Spring tones; regularly 50c, for a pre-Easter Saturday special, each **35c**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)



Easter Jewelry

BEAUTIFULLY tinted composition pearl chokers in pastel shades; bracelets to match the chokers—three-strand composition pearl festoons, and Whiting & Davis mesh bags; your choice of any, each **$1.95**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Easter Gloves

FINE French glace and suede gloves in novelty cuff, and the 12 and 16-button lengths for formal wear.

Good for your own use or for appropriate Easter remembrances!

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Easter Hosiery

NO matter whether you care to pay one dollar or four or five for your silk hosiery, you may select it to advantage here.

A new pure thread silk Holeproof hose, medium weight, has a mercerized hemmed top, reinforced heel and toe, and mock seam; shown in black, white, satin blonde, grain, French nude, Airedale, sunburn, Indian tan, medium brown, cloud, taupe and tanbark—at a dollar a pair.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Underarm Bags

JUST placed in stock for choosing from today—patent leather, tooled leather and calf in all the Spring developments and colors—gate frame bags in the new leathers also included at this special price. **$2.95**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)



Imitation Ivory and Shell Vanities, Special $3.95

With handsome silk tassels and cords; all in spring colors; some contain powder and rouge and space for coins; reduced for Saturday from $4.50, $5 and $6, to **$3.95**

De Vilbiss Atomizers—in attractive new styles have just arrived ..... **$1 to $12**

Caron's new size Black Narcisse, here at ..... **$2.50 and $4.50**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Novelty Silks in Late Weaves

Novelty crepes de chine **$3.50**

Novelty Radiums **$3.50**

Novelty Cinderella Silks ..... **$4 and $4.50**

Novelty Pussy Willows **$4.75**

Novelty Georgettes ..... **$4, $4.50 and $5**

The foregoing all 40 inches wide.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Corsets and Girdles Reduced ⅓ to ½

Models from regular stocks, in back and front lace styles; all-elastic and elastic sectional girdles; formerly $3.50 to $35.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)



Easter Hats—for misses and children; poques, large Milans with tailored bow and streamers; shapes with slightly rolled brims; straw, silk, felt-and-silk combinations, in green, blue, conch shell, natural Leghorn, henna, tan, yellow, white and black ..... **$5.95 to $13.95**

Easter Dresses—in white and colored voile (domestic and imported) trimmed with hand-drawn work and embroidery, tucks and lace; for children of 6 to 14 .. **$3.95 to $12.95**

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Easter Coats—models good to wear well into summer—for children of 2 to 17 years—straight-line and semi-tailored styles of select materials—Velvabloom, basket weave, flannel and tweed, in bright shades that are becoming to little people ..... **$12.95 to $59.50**

[Advertisement]



Sallie at the Markets

Household Needs and Sallie's Helpful Hints for Saturday Shoppers

EASTER SUNDAY MENU

Breakfast

Strawberries and Cream
Scrambled Eggs and Ham
Tiny Bran Muffins
Orange Marmalade
Chocolate

Dinner

Cream of Corn Soup with Whipped Cream
Spring Leg of Lamb
Mint Sauce
Ripe Olives in Olive Oil
Artichokes Celery Hearts
New Potatoes
Green Peas
Hot Home-made Rolls
Grapefruit Salad
Chestnut Ice Cream
Petit Fours Coffee

Sunday Night Supper

Broiled Fresh Mushrooms on Toast
Long Branch Potatoes
Thin Bread-and-Butter Sandwiches
Spiced Whole Peaches
White Fruit Cake
Tea

Not one book, but several volumes could be written about the merits of "Maytag". Aluminum Electric Washer, and even then you would hardly have done justice to it. Every improvement has been made that could be made so that today the housewife who is without a washer, but is eager to make arrangements to buy one at once, need only telephone and ask to have a demonstration given her; the outcome of that trial results invariably in the "Maytag" remaining in her home—the joy of her life! It's so well constructed in the first place—aluminum tub, which cannot warp, rust, rot, split or corrode—and from the standpoint of sanitation you won't find a better machine — round surfaces, which prevent dirt from adhering—and by the way the action of the water is produced by a new principle, which actually washes faster and cleaner. Do phone, write or stop in at Schlueter's, 745 S. Figueroa, they are local distributors and will prove to your satisfaction what an excellent washer the "Maytag" is.

When whipping cream for a dessert a couple of hours in advance try this method of keeping it firm until used. Whip until good and firm and then place in a sieve. Suspend sieve over a bowl and place the bowl just as close to the ice as possible. Then, if the cream should drip a bit, the liquid will go right through the sieve into the bowl and your cream will remain dry and firm.

Let the weather become warm and see what happens—we all develop without any warning whatsoever, the most impelling thirst for water; just seems as though you cannot get enough if its cool and satisfying—Now the water out of the hydrant is not very thirst-quenching, so don't use it. Haven't you a big demijohn of Arrowhead water with its attractive cooler and white enamel stand somewhere in the kitchen or on the sheltered back porch? If you haven't you don't know what you have been missing all this time! Why, water is only water but Arrowhead is as the elixir of life. You wont ask for the return of pre-Volstead days with Arrowhead to drink; it is pure as can be to begin with, having been brought direct to Los Angeles from the San Bernardino Mountains in huge immaculate glass lined tanks. As you down one glass after another you can almost wax strong and shall we say beautiful? 50 cents for five gallons is all Arrowhead costs—a small price to pay for good health. Why not phone HUmbolt 0300 now and have your name listed as a customer.

Jelly should be poured into the glasses as soon as it has cooked sufficiently. If allowed to congeal and then poured, it will be cloudy.

You never experience a feeling of monotony when dining at Mora's Grill, 107 W. Market St., and for this reason the luncheons, which, by the way, are only 60 cents, are varied daily. The dinner at night will simply amaze you by their deliciousness.

I have found that a new pipe cleaner is splendid to clean out the holes of the gas range.

Mr. Travaglini of Travaglini's Roma Rotisserie, invites you to attend the opening of Travaglini's Spaghetti Shop at 1803 West Seventh street (one door west of his Rotisserie) on Wednesday, the 15th inst. He will serve you with his famous spaghetti, ravioli, tagliarini, enchiladas, salads, sandwiches and French pastry. The same high standard of quality will be maintained that has characterized the food that you have purchased from Travaglini's Rotisserie, the originator of "cooked foods to take home." They also assure you that the specialties which they serve will be the very best of their kind—so good in fact, that when you think of Italian dishes, you will immediately be reminded of Travaglini (pronounced Tra-va-le-ne) 52092 is their phone number by the way.

Equal parts of baking soda and chloride of lime, smeared on the dark spots on a porcelain sink and left for a few minutes and then washed off with soapy water, will wash away those nasty dark stains at the same time.

All the lovely hand-stenciled effects which are used throughout a house now are done on "Sanitas"—did you know that? A beautifully decorated breakfast room shown me just the week past was quite the most artistic yet seen and the artist told me that it could never have been done on the plain wall surface—for out here in California plaster cracks and all sorts of dire results occur, but with "Sanitas" there is no danger of cracking and besides it may be washed off and made clean and fresh looking in a moment's time. Then, think how long it wears! Really, when you see Sanitas as it is made today you won't want any other wall covering in your house. Among the distributors of Sanitas in Los Angeles are Bass Hueter Paint Co., 1729 Highland. Why not go and see the many alluring new patterns in which "Sanitas" is made.

This is worth knowing: A small clock that has seen better days is convenient to have in the sick room. The hands can be set at the time for the next dose of medicine for the patient and then any member of the family can administer it without doubt as to the correct time.

Reckon there isn't a mother's son or daughter who doesn't know that genuine olive oil is just as beneficial as can be! Nothing will build you up quicker than olive oil and grape juice and yet used in salad dressings and for frying Castruccio Bros. Virgin Olive Oil keeps you in the pink of condition. All first-class grocers sell it.

The popular woolen shawls and scarfs can be laundered safely if care is taken of them. Pure soap, water of same temperature for both washing and rinsing, and drying full-length between towels are perhaps the most important tips.

Isn't it a nice comforting feeling to know that for all future occasions, the dessert question has been satisfactorily settled. Each week now you leave your order with the near-by dealer for a brick or so of L. A. Creamery Lily brand of ice cream. The Sunday Specials are a constant delight; the flavors being changed each week so that you never have a chance to grow weary of any one flavor. This week you will be able to surprise your family with Banana Special, Maple Walnut, and Honey Fruit. It will be known as "Sunshine Fruit" and will doubtless be most popular.

Save some of the wallpaper with which the bedroom is being papered and use it to line bureau and dresser drawers. It gives a dainty finish and is durable as well.

Remember this when buying seeds, bulbs and plants: Winsel Gibbs, prices, 211 S. Main, are much lower than elsewhere.

After frying fish wash the pan as usual. Then put a little vinegar in it and boil for a few minutes. The vinegar will remove all fishy odors from both pan and kitchen.

The recent decision of the Kahn-Beck Company, manufacturers of the celebrated Arizona chocolates, of all kinds of crackers and small sweet cakes, and macaroni, to issue a limited number of shares of preferred and common stock to residents of Los Angeles has proven by the way the women in particular have bought shares that they as the ultimate consumer of the products Kahn-Beck make, are anxious to get in on an investment of the sort. For those readers who haven't heard of this stock issue the suggestion is made that you get in touch at once with Kahn-Beck, 602 Aliso street. Investments paying 8 per cent are limited as you know. Yet we all want to make our money bring bigger returns.

Almonds can be boiled in olive oil and make the home process of salted almonds very much cheaper. The oil can be strained off into a jar and kept in the refrigerator for several more usings.

On French pancakes Glen Rosa Jam is scrumptious. "A taste like more," which requires many helpings before your craving is satisfied. Do you know why? It's because Glen Rosa Jams are par excellence, made with utmost care of finest fruits and crystal sugar, so naturally particular women insist upon Glen Rosa when giving the grocery order.

A very good stiffener for fine linens and silks is made by dissolving two ounces of gum arabic in a pint of hot water. Use in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls to two quarts of water.

Every housewife in particular, and man, woman and child in general will rejoice over the arrival of Mission Bell Soap. To the Los Angeles Soap Company its "a dream come true" embodying an idea and an ideal and making them an actuality. Mission Bell Soap once formally introduced needs no further sponsoring; its merits will be evident the first time you use it. The way it lathers so freely in cold or hot, hard or soft water is amazing and most agreeable, and what do you think, you can use it for the bath, for all toilet purposes and even shampooing, so you can readily see how pure it is—nor is it expensive. That is another surprise, the economy of Mission Bell Soap will endear it to you forever! Get a box today—why don't you? See if you don't think it quite ideal.

It is wise to make a special operation of the washing of the carving knife. Don't put it in a dishpan with the silver and then cut yourself on its sharp edge while searching for it in the suday water.

Styles in curtains and curtain materials change almost as frequently as a woman's dress—you must be modern in your home you know and so when the old hangings wear out it's best to take your curtain problems to a concern like Simank Brothers of 725-27 West Ninth. They keep informed on what is correct in design and material. Their work is beautifully done down to the smallest detail and what is more, their prices are certainly fair. Estimates are given with pleasure and incur no obligation on your part.

Don't use lard that is not absolutely fresh for pastry. A least little rancid taste will ruin your baking. Render it clear and sweet again and use for frying and lay fresh for the pie-making.

There is always some new importation to be seen at F. Shie One's, 510 N. Los Angeles St. Chinatown. Don't fail to visit this interesting shop soon.

It is quite important when you buy or order by phone, a bottle of ammonia, to stipulate that you must have Bobrick's Genuine Cloudy—Other kinds are not just as good, nor do they do the cleaning that Bobrick's does. You run no danger of being unable to buy Bobrick's if you make your purchase at the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Spartans or Vons, but if you aren't near any one of these phone VAndike 6413.

NEILAN LEAVES METRO BANNER

Film Director Breaks to Join Independents

Pat Powers to be Associate in New Venture

"No Trouble," Says Mayer in Statement on Split

Marshall Neilan, motion-picture director, has obtained a release from his contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, it was disclosed yesterday, and will become an independent producer. He will be associated in the new venture with Pat Powers.

The director will begin work on his independent picture in two weeks in a studio thus far unselected. The story he has selected for his first picture is the "Skyrocket," based on a novel by Adela Rogers St. John.

Though no arrangements have been made yet for releasing his pictures, Neilan indicated that the Producers' Distributors' Association is being considered. The association was organized by Cecil B. De Mille and is controlled by him.

WIFE'S CONTRACT

Blanche Sweet, the director's wife, will not be associated with him in his new venture, Neilan said. She is about to sign a new contract, he stated, adding that he did not know which company was to obtain her services.

However, he said, he intends to complete "The Return of the Soldier," in which his wife is starred, this summer. Part of the picture has already been completed in England, he said, and the rights to it are owned jointly by himself and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation. He will buy the rights of the corporation, Neilan said, and will release the picture as an independent production.

"There is no trouble between myself and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer," Neilan stated. "I simply want to be an independent producer."

MAYER'S STATEMENT

Louis B. Mayer, vice-president in charge of production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, stated that Neilan's contract called for three more pictures, but that in view of the director's desire to engage as an independent he would not be held to the contract.

"Mr. Neilan has requested that we allow him to break his contract with us, and although there is no trouble at all between us, we don't want to hold him to it if he is dissatisfied.

"He seems to be unhappy with the present arrangement and I believe he will do better without supervision. The matter is not definitely settled as yet, but may be at any time now. There are rights held in common by Neilan and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in several pictures produced by him and some yet to be produced. If this matter is satisfactorily arranged we will be perfectly willing to allow Neilan to go," Mr. Mayer stated.

MISUNDERSTOOD DATE IS LIQUOR CASE PLEA

Wallace Davis, attorney for Harry Howard, yesterday informed United States Commissioner Turney that Howard, who was arrested last Saturday when Federal prohibition agents are said to have found a quantity of liquor in his machine while it stood in the street across from the Federal Building, understood that he was to appear for a hearing on the 14th inst., and not last Thursday. Commissioner Turney ordered the hearing date set ahead and withheld the issuance of a bench warrant and forfeiture of Howard's bond of $2000.

CONVERSE DECREE GRANTED

Honeymoon Disillusionment, Confessed by Wife Who Sought Solace in Pictures, Wins Divorce

The marriage of Thelma Morgan Converse and James V. Converse, which was launched with the pomp and circumstances of an elaborate wedding in Rockville, Md., three years ago, came to a plain enough conclusion yesterday when Mrs. Converse was granted a divorce in the severe setting of Judge Gates's courtroom.

Mrs. Converse, who abandoned the role of wealthy man's wife for a career in the pictures, came to court accompanied only by her maid and her attorney, William H. Shelton. She told a story of abuse, physical and mental, which, except for the names and plans involved, sounded almost exactly like the dozen or so told to Judge Gates every day by wives whose honeymoon dreams turned to nightmares.

IS DISILLUSIONED

She was disillusioned before the waning of the honeymoon, even Mrs. Converse related. After the wedding, according to her story, they went to Palm Beach, stopping at a hotel there. Her husband, she said, instead of lavishing upon her the devotion expected of a bridegroom, sought hilarious companions in Palm Beach, and stayed until late hours with them, coming in drunk.

After they established their home in New York, Mrs. Converse continued, conditions failed to improve.

"He humiliated me terribly at a cafe one night. I made some remark, and he told me to shut up. I started to rise, and he pushed me down into my chair roughly. This tore my dress, and I had to sit there with my wrap clutched around me. By this time our guests were embarrassed and a lot of strangers were staring at us.

THREW WATER BOTTLE

"At a country club some time later he began to abuse me at dinner. I ran to my room and he followed me. He continued to rave at me, and at length hurled a water bottle at me."

The couple separated in January, 1923, according to the testimony.

"He simply told me he was tired living with me, packed up his bags and left."

Mrs. Converse is a daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, former Consul-General to Belgium. Her twin sister married Reginald Vanderbilt.

Her story yesterday was corroborated by her maid. No alimony was asked.

Producers Will Open Nonprofit Casting Office

A nonprofit casting office for the employment of extras will be operated by the Motion-Picture Producers' Association, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of this organization.

The plan was adopted following the report of a committee composed of John E. McCormick, Joseph M. Schenck, Irving G. Thalberg, Jack Warner and Fred W. Beetson.

A detailed announcement as to the nature of the proposed bureau will be issued in a few days, it is said.

The Pickford-Fairbanks, Cecil B. De Mille and Harold Lloyd corporations also were elected members of the association at yesterday's meeting.

Tale of "Strip" Party Feature of Divorce Case

Testimony involving an asserted "strip" poker party which is said to have culminated in a wild dance, featured the trial of the contested divorce case of William F. Palmer, a police officer, and Mrs. Local J. Palmer in Judge McLucas's court yesterday. Mrs. Palmer was granted a decree on her cross-complaint.

The Palmers and another married couple were asserted to have staged the party and Palmer charged his wife's conduct exceeded the bounds of propriety; but she retaliated with a denial, stating that only a few articles of clothing were dispensed with during the game.

Palmer had started the case with a suit for divorce. His wife filed a cross-complaint for separate maintenance, but later asked for a divorce on the ground her husband was abusive to her and falsely accused her of going with other men.



Baker's Cocoa

There are twenty-five to thirty different grades of cocoa beans, but Baker's Cocoa is made of high-grade beans only. That is one reason why it is better.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

YOUNG'S MARKET CO. INC.

Young's Candies For Easter

For Grown-ups, Chocolates and Bonbons. Ready in attractive boxes or packed to your order. $1 and $1.50 the pound.

Easter Baskets

For the Kiddies, baskets filled with purest candy eggs. Delightfully decorative, too, are these baskets, for the Easter table.

Order your Easter candies by phone, *DUnkirk 2201,* or in person from our principal store, Seventh at Union.

Saturday at all Young Stores

	Young's Best, whole or half ..... lb.	34c
Hams:	*Swift's Premium,* whole or half ..... lb.	36c

(*All You Want at these Special Prices Saturday*)

Bacon:	Swift's Premium, 8 to 10 lb. average, whole or half... lb. Extra fancy, milk fed,	47c
Broilers:	1 to 1½ lbs. each..... lb.	48c
Pork Roast:	Loin and rib..... lb.	35c
Beef Tongue:	Fresh ..... lb.	20c
Corned Beef:	*"Turkey Brand,"* boneless brisket.. lb.	20c
Pot Roast:	Fancy steer chuck... lb.	16c
Boiling Beef:	..... lb.	10c

Visit Our New Home, Seventh at Union—the World's Finest Food Store

Free Delivery DUnkirk 2201

RETAILERS WHOLESALERS HOTEL PURVEYORS

Buyers Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers —*Thus Times Want Ads Grow!*



CHEF WYMAN'S *Suggestions for* TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Creamed Ham Omelet
Toast, Marmalade
Milk Coffee

Dinner

Lobster Cocktail
Salted Nuts, Celery Sticks
Small Tenderloin Steak, Saute Mushroom Sauce
Shoestring Potatoes
Creamed Parsnips
Cress and Chicory Salad
Ice Cream Sandwich
Milk Coffee

Supper

Hangtown Fry
Toasted Rolls
Preserved Peaches
Cookies

LOBSTER COCKTAIL

Remove the meat from boiled and chilled two-pound lobster and cut in small, even-sized dice; divide the lobster dice in six chilled glasses and cover with a mixture of one cup of ketchup, six drops of tabasco sauce, half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, and a few grains of cayenne pepper.

OMELET

Wet two tablespoonfuls of flour with four tablespoonfuls of milk, work smooth and stir into half a cupful of milk. Beat the yolks of six eggs until light and beat in the flour and milk and beat hard. Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth and add to the yolk mixture. Place two tablespoonfuls of butter in a clean frying pan, melt, do not brown, pour in the egg mixture, and bake in a moderate oven ten minutes. Slip a soft knife around the edges and under the bottom, slide on a hot platter, pour one cupful of creamed ham over the center, fold, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

Place one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of onion in a small saute pan, cook until the onion is clear, add one tablespoonful of flour and stir until a light brown; stir in slowly one cupful of soup stock, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and a seasoning of salt and pepper; stir and cook until thick, strain into a clean saucepan, add one can of French mushroom pieces and stems that have been drained and sauted in butter, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a little paprika; heat and pour over the steaks.

HANGTOWN FRY

Drain the liquor from one cup of California oysters, dry in flour and cook a light brown in hot butter. Beat six eggs with three tablespoonfuls of milk, and a seasoning of salt and pepper; melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add the eggs and stir over a slow fire until a soft scramble; add the cooked California oysters, mix and serve on squares of toast.

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TREE TEA
Orange Pekoe

Tea for three! With the wonder-charm and fragrance of Tree Tea Orange Pekoe to make the "party" warm and cheery. Try it the next time folks drop in!

—*the real Orange Pekoe!*

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

MIXED MARRIAGES

"Dear Doctor: If a girl marries a man whose father's father was a negro and whose mother's parents were white, would she be running the risk of bringing other than white children into the world? Would you advise such a marriage, or should she try to transfer her love to someone else?

"A."

Yes, there is a possibility that a child born of such a union might have negro characteristics. Eugenists (those who work for the betterment of the race) believe that mixed marriages are not conducive to race improvement, that the weaknesses rather than the strengths of the races are more apt to be inherited.

FAT IN SPOTS

"Dear Doctor: My face is thin, compared to the rest of my body and I am afraid that by reducing, it will become thinner. What can I do to improve that?

"R."

Probably it will seem to get a little thinner with general reduction, but after you get down to normal you can plump up five pounds or so. Often, enough goes to the face to round it out sufficiently.

Exercise and deep massage will help you to reduce your body in a greater proportion. There are some glorified rolling pins on the market (you can get them in the department stores and some of the larger drug stores) which are excellent. You get a good massage which can become deeper as you become used to it, and at the same time, you get some most stimulating exercise. There is one with an irregular surface that is especially good for fat in spots and generalized fat.

GALLSTONES

Mr. G.—Yes, lack of exercise is one of the causes of gall-stone formation. A disturbance of the gall due to improper diet is another cause, and infection another.

The exercises that are especially desirable to prevent gall-stone formation are the movements which exercise the diaphragm (the membrane which stretches across the abdomen and separates the chest organs from the abdominal organs.)

Deep breathing exercises which cause the diaphragm to move up and down vigorously, the trunk exercises—the bending and twisting and the floor exercises—are those which also exercise the diaphragm and squeeze the liver.

Gall stones are more frequent in those overweight, verifying that a lack of exercises and overeating have a great deal to do with their formation. Another reason why I pay so much attention to the overweighters.

REDUCING BREADS

Mrs. D.—There are no breads that will reduce you. All breads have practically the same calorie value, weight for weight.

When you buy an expensive bread to reduce you, you will find the directions tell you that you must eat no sweets, or nothing made of white flour. That means that you materially cut down on you calories, because that cuts out practically all pastry. You are usually advised to eat one or two slices of this "reducing" bread at a meal. This means that you eat less of bread, also, than you have been in the habit of doing.

These reducing breads are usually coarse breads, and help overcome constipation, but ordinary bran bread does the same thing.

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NEW CAFE

A new cafe, known as the Ernest Grill, has just been opened at 2839 West Sixth street by W. E. Ernest, proprietor of the Emma Anna Tea Room in Cleveland, O.



Big Boys—young and old—never tire of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. It's the *flavor* that keeps them craving these crisp, deliciously-toasted hearts of corn. The *flavor* found only in Kellogg's.

Have Kellogg's Corn Flakes ready-to-serve tomorrow. No cooking. Simply add milk or cream. Great with fresh or preserved fruit. Sold by all grocers. Served by all hotels and restaurants.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh ALWAYS

Make this comparison!

Try any ready-to-eat cereal. You won't find another that even approaches the marvelous flavor found only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

UNG'S
T CO. INC.

Candies
Easter
ocolates and Bonbons
oxes or packed to your
the pound.

Baskets
skets filled with purest
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or the Easter table.
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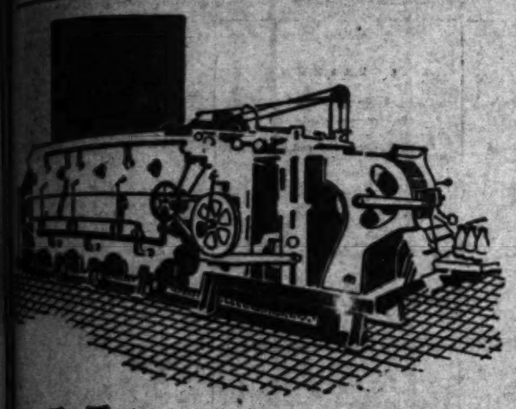
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r half ..... lb. 34c
Premium,
r half ..... lb. 36c

Want at these
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remium, 8 to 10 lb.
whole or half... lb. 47c
ncy, milk fed,
½ lbs. each..... lb. 48c
Loin and rib..... lb. 35c
Fresh ..... lb. 20c
"Turkey Brand,"
boneless brisket.. lb. 20c
ey steer chuck... lb. 16c
..... lb. 10c
Home, Seventh at
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DUnkirk 2201
HOTEL PURVEYORS

ers—Sellers Attract Buyers
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restaurants.
Oven-fresh
ALWAYS
Kellogg's toasted
CORN FLAKES
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Flakes.



No, this is not

a turbine of a steamship.

It is the big complicated, scientifically operated machine required to wash, clean and sterilize the crystal glass bottles in which Burr's Milk is delivered to your home.

No expense is spared in maintaining the *purity* of Burr's Milk on its way from Mrs. Cow to your table.

You can instantly tell by the rich *taste* that its *quality* is closely safeguarded.

Burr Creamery Corporation
801 East 8th St. Phone TRinity 4711
Pasadena: 7534 Main Ave.
Glendale: 851 W. Park Ave. Glendale 1234

Burr's Milk
"the Bear says Burr"

SPECIAL EASTER CONCERT
LAFAYETTE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Under the direction of GEORGE A. REDMAN
of the New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass.
From 6:30 to 10 P. M.
MILLER'S
Cafe Lafayette
SEVENTH STREET
opposite Westlake Park

Why not serve something distinctive?
Our Home Service Bureau will gladly tell you many ways to serve HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE—will even help you create distinctive dishes.
Address
RICHARD HELLMANN, INC.
Sixteenth and Harrison Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO

HELLMANN'S
BLUE RIBBON
Mayonnaise
MADE IN THE HOME MADE WAY

elicious Green Tea!
Always ask for
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA
than any Japan or Gunpowder.
ded only from tender young
es & tips. Try SALADA GREEN.

Newspaper Anywhere
nks as Many Want Ads
Does the Los Angeles Times

PORT VIADUCT APPROVAL NEAR

Dominguez Slough Project is Before Rail Board

Call for Bids May be Sent Out in Few Weeks

Santa Fe Expected to Agree to Use Harbor Line

Bids for the construction of the Domingues Slough viaduct, by which the Santa Fe Railroad and other railway companies are expected to enter the harbor district, will probably be asked for within the next few weeks, according to harbor officials and organizations interested in harbor development.

The plans for the viaduct, which it is estimated will cost $535,000, are now before the State Railroad Commission for approval, and as soon as that body has officially passed on them bids will be called. Harbor experts of the Greater Harbor Committee of Two Hundred declare that the viaduct can be completed within six months.

Steel and concrete will be used in the construction of the viaduct, which will be eighty feet in width. Anaheim Road will be carried over arches or ducts through which the railroad rights of way will be laid, while other ducts will be used to carry away the storm waters of the creek.

COST TO BE SHARED

Construction costs of the viaduct will be shared, according to the present plans, by the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, Los Angeles Harbor department, Long Beach and the Union Pacific Railroad Company. The Santa Fe Railroad, which is expected to shortly sign an agreement with the city to use the viaduct, and any other railroad making use of the project, will be assessed a prorata share of the construction costs.

Meetings have been in progress for a number of weeks with officials of the Santa Fe Railroad to bring about an agreement between the railroad and the city regarding the viaduct.

The Santa Fe Railroad at present has no tracks crossing Anaheim Road, and has been unable to extend its lines to salt water. If the railroad officials agree to enter the port through the new viaduct, the Santa Fe will within the next year be able to route freight directly to the wharves over its own tracks, according to the city officials.

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

At the present time the Southern Pacific crossings Anaheim Road on grade crossings, along with the Pacific Electric, and the danger of these grade crossings first brought about the proposed construction of the viaduct. When the plan was first put forward the Union Pacific Railroad agreed to bring its tracks into the harbor district through the viaduct and donated to the city a seven-foot strip of land to assist in the plan.

If the officials of the Santa Fe Railroad agree to use the viaduct, as the harbor officials now state they probably will, a long standing dispute between the railroad and the city will be settled, and a great step taken toward removing the menace of the Anaheim Road grade crossings.

Meetings between the Santa Fe officials and city officials and other organizations at which the entire problem will probably be settled will be conducted next week.

WOMEN OUTLINE BLEDSOE DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

chance with him and the women should not forget the McCan incident."

Mrs. Ella True, a prominent member of the Friday Morning Club, Matinee Musical Club and other organizations: "I had given my name to the Cryer committee before I knew Judge Bledsoe was going to run, but as soon as I heard the news I became an active worker for him. He is a big man. I am a Republican and always have been, but politics should not come into this office at all."

Mrs. O. P. Clark, prominent clubwoman: "Benjamin Bledsoe is going to poll a tremendous vote from the women. We know a real man and we know our opportunity."

Mrs. E. P. Werner, head of the Day Nursery of the Assistance League: "Any man who permits himself to be influenced as easily as Mayor Cryer does is just plain stupid and Los Angeles is too big a venture for a stupid man."

Mrs. Oscar Trippet: "Perhaps I ought to know Judge Bledsoe best of all. All we can say is that to know him is to love him for all that is best and finest in a man."

Mrs. Samuel Perry Dunlap: "When Judge Bledsoe is Mayor there won't be any back-door politics. There will be plenty of daylight and an open door to every man, woman and child."

CLOWN TO ENTERTAIN AMBASSADOR CHILDREN

The Ambassador Hotel lawn will be the scene of an Easter party for children of Ambassador guests and their friends this afternoon.

There will be an egg hunt and the lucky child finding the golden egg will receive a special prize. Chester D. Armstrong, known as the Children's Hospital clown, will help entertain the children, and many novel games have been planned by Mrs. Marion Poindexter, hostess at the Ambassador. Later there will be motion pictures and music in the Ambassador Theater, specially arranged to interest children.

TRIO SENT TO TRIAL ON ROBBERY CHARGES

Henry Russell, Marvin Strauss and Charles Sciorplato, charged on two counts with first-degree robbery, went on trial yesterday in Judge Keetch's department of Superior Court. The trio are asserted to have held up and robbed E. E. Foley of 4405 Monsta avenue, January 11, last, of a diamond ring valued at $400, an automobile valued at $2500 and $19 in money. John Wilkerson, an employee of the Alexandria Hotel barber shop, is also asserted to have been robbed of $3 by the three.

ORATORY TESTS WILL BE PEPPY

(Continued from First Page)

the Constitution of the United States, and adds that it has stimulated his interest in governmental affairs, a knowledge of which he believes invaluable to all American citizens, including doctors.

The other contenders in Group D for the honor of a place in The Times' Grand Finals on the 24th inst. are Dudley Kebow of South Pasadena High, representing the district surrounding that school; Ronald Anderson of Pomona High, representing the Alhambra - Pomona district; Virginia Cook of Excelsior High, representing the Whittier - Norwalk district; and Howard Bull of Covina High, representing the Covina-Monrovia district.


Daylight G. Brooks

Dudley Kebow of South Pasadena is a strapping youth who is making a record for himself in athletics. He has been on the school's football team for two years and is also a star at basketball and track. Aside from his athletic honors he has won distinction as a debater, and is regarded as one of the best public speakers at South Pasadena High.

This is his second oratorical contest on the Constitution. Last year he won second place at the South Pasadena preliminaries. "The experience gained last year was what helped me in the present contest," said Kebow. "Before that time I had not devoted more study to the Constitution than was required in my class in civics, but the research work necessary to obtain material for my oration opened my eyes to how much there is to know about our fundamental law. When I entered the contest this year I had a good background, therefore, and with the additional study in which I engaged before writing my oration I was able to win. I believe the contest the greatest incentive to the study of the principles of our government that has ever been presented in the schools."

Ronald Anderson, representing Pomona High School, has specialized in debating during his high school course and now, in his last year, he holds the honor of being the institution's leading debater. His team, owing to the prowess of Anderson, has found it difficult to obtain debating matches with surrounding schools during the present year.

Ronald has a purpose in his ardent devotion to debating, the same being an ambition to shine in the legal profession some day. This was also his chief incentive, at the outset, to his entering the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

"I thought it would offer a good chance to become acquainted with the foundation of our legal system," he said. "But when I got into the study of the Constitution and the history leading up to its adoption I found it offered much more than merely information on those subjects. I realized for the first time in my mind the vitality of the Constitution and how in some way it touches the life of every man, woman and child in the country. I wish every high school student in America could devote a part of his time to such intensive study of the Constitution as is involved in preparation for this contest. I believe we should then see the respect for the bulwark of American liberty greatly increased."

Just as most of the boys in this contest cherish an ambition to become lawyers so the girls have their eye on a career in dramatic activities, usually with the stage as a goal. But Virginia Cook, Excelsior champion, has her heart set on music, explaining that she took up public speaking in the high school because she thought it would help her in her musical career.

Miss Cook is the only girl orator in Group D and she confided that she would be happier if all the members of the group were girls instead of boys. "I am encouraged by the reflection, however, that the winner of second place in the national grand finals in Washington last year was a girl," she said, "and who knows but that this year's national champion will be a girl.

"I know I have improved wonderfully during my course in public speaking. The first speech I made was simply terrible, I was so nervous. But it wasn't so bad after that and when this contest opened my teacher persuaded me to enter. I never dreamed of winning, but at the class tryouts I won second in competition with four boys and at the district contest I was first, again competing against boys. As a result my courage is increasing all the time, and I hope at least to gain a place in The Times grand finals on the 24th inst."

A debating star, something of a grind as a student, and also a prospective lawyer, Howard Bull, Covina champion, is another example of the intellectual type, which predominates among the young men and women who will compete at the semifinals. Bull says nothing about honors in athletics, but he takes great pride in the victories of his debating team over those of other schools, showing that his inclinations lie along lines of brain rather than brawn. The young man's triumph at the district preliminaries brought him a cash prize double that of the regular award of $25.00 awarded the other district winners, as he became the recipient of an extra prize of $25 offered by George Rinehart, editor of the Covina Citizen, in case the winner should be a Covina contestant. Commenting on the benefits he has derived from participation in the contest, young Bull says:

"I believe that a study of the Constitution of the United States is one of the greatest benefit to everybody. In the first place, I believe that even reading this document helps one to know just how he is governed and protected. Then also, the man or woman who is familiar with the Constitution, does not forever complain about a lack of freedom in America. The person who has studied the fundamental law is not the one attracted by the visionary doctrines of the radicals."

OKLAHOMANS TO DANCE

President D. C. Hendricks is calling the Oklahomans together for the April rally Monday evening in the Disabled Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. He will offer a popular entertainment before the dancing and announce plans for the annual Oklahoma Day picnic in Sycamore Grove Park, the 18th inst. All tourists are invited.

Opening GREAT NORTHERN MARKET Sat. April 11th. at 214-218 So. Spring St. in the Food Shopping Center of Los Angeles



A wonderful new market, open just in time for your Easter Food Shopping! Twenty different merchants offering bargains in food that mean a saving and perfect satisfaction. Young's Market Company back in their former location with Meat Dept., Cut Rate Grocery Dept., Delicatessen, Bakery and Cigar Depts. Visit this market on the opening day for a surprise and a saving.

THE MARKET'S OPENING SPECIAL
8 a.m. to 12 a.m.
MILK 3 Tall cans Carnation 25c
Limit 3 cans to a customer

FREE! FREE! Peanuts!
On Saturday, April 11th, we will give ½ lb. of FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS with each purchase of one pound of coffee or ½ pound of tea.
Hotel Biltmore Coffee ..... 55c lb.
"Our Very Best" Coffee ..... 50c lb.
"Our Good" Coffee ..... 45c lb.
"Coffee Substitute" ..... 35c lb.
Hotel Biltmore Coffee Served all day, 5c cup
PACIFIC COFFEE STORES, Stall D-1

SILVER'S BUSY CORNER
Stalls B 5-6
Reg. $1.00 lb. Chocolates ..... 49c lb.

I. FRENI
Stall B-1
Fresh Sweet Peas, at ..... 5c lb.
Fancy Asparagus, at ..... 4 lbs. 25c

Young's Market Co.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Morrell's Iowa Hams, Whole or half	30c lb.
Young's Best Hams, Whole or half	34c lb.
Morrell's Pride Bacon, Whole or half	41c lb.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Del Monte Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2½ tins, each	15c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, 2½ tins, each	25c
LUX, Small 2 pkgs.	19c

Attention Housewives!

Our Retail Price of

ICE

Delivered Into Your Ice Box

40c for 100 lbs. PAY NO MORE!
20c for 50 lbs. PAY NO MORE!
10c for 25 lbs. PAY NO MORE!

For Immediate Service
Phone ANgelus 9020

ASSOCIATED ICE DISTRIBUTORS

ASSOCIATED ICE DISTRIBUTORS

JUSTICE BULLOCK TO MOVE COURT TODAY

Police Judge Georgia Bullock has gained a court day in her contest for a new courtroom, and will open her court at Hollenbeck Heights Police Station today instead of Monday, she announced yesterday. Since her appointment Mrs. Bullock has been conducting court in a room on the top floor of Central Police Station. The room has been condemned by Health Officer Parrish as insanitary and insufficiently ventilated.



Try the Master Spread and be money ahead.

Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch BAKERS LOS ANGELES

Times Want Ads
"First in Numbers"
"Fastest in Growth"



Wilso is always good because we stake our reputation on it.

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 1, 1924

Rates per line insertion: For all Classifications except those otherwise specified: 30 consecutive times, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 20c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 20c Sunday; one time rate, 25c Daily, 30c Sunday; ONE TIME, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; minimum charge, 80c Daily, 100c Sunday.

NOTE SITUATIONS WANTED, or more consecutive times: 15c Daily, 15c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 20c Sunday; minimum charge 50c Daily, 60c Sunday. Advertisements for the rebuilding, remodeling or painting of CEMETERY LOTS, TRAILERS, "DRESSMAKERS & STRESSES" and "NURSES" are not classified as Situation Wanted Advertising and will be charged for at the Want-Ad Rates. No Daily and 50c Sunday with restrictions scheduled as above for 3, 6 and 30 consecutive times.

NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST, "SOCIETY MEETINGS," "PERSONALS," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "STOCK AND BONDS," "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES," "INVESTMENT BONDS," "MONEY TO LOAN," "DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS," "DENTISTS," "MASSAGE," "BATHS & MASSAGE," 30 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times 25c Daily, 30c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday, ONE TIME: 35c Daily, 40c Sunday, minimum charge, 70c Daily, 80c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., under any classification: 30 consecutive times, 25c Daily; 30c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 35c Daily, 45c Sunday; ONE TIME: 50c Daily, 60c Sunday, minimum charge, 75c Daily, 90c Sunday.

"DEATH NOTICES," "CARD OF THANKS," etc., 80c per line per insertion.

All advertisements from outside of Southern California: 30 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 30c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday; ONE TIME: 40c Daily, 50c Sunday, minimum charge, 80c Daily, $1 Sunday.

Agate measure, 14 lines to the inch; 6 average words may be estimated to an agate line. Minimum charge 2 lines for each insertion.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payment of Want Ads, as no mistakes will be rectified without them.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

Advertisements ordered for insertion in the Daily or Sunday Times cannot be discontinued or changed before the third or fifth day following date of insertion. Advertisements ordered to appear for the first insertion in the Sunday Times cannot be discontinued after 12m. (noon) Saturday.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for such advertising.

FRIDAY, 9 P.M. is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

The Times publishing Want-Ad collection boxes in the lobbies of the following office buildings, where you may deposit copy for Want-Ads or answers to box numbers, if you desire. Collections are made hourly:

Brack-Shops, 321 W. Seventh St.
Braun Bldg., 1000 S. Broadway.
Central Investment Bldg., 634 S. Spring.
Byram Bldg., 145 S. Spring St.
Byram Bldg., 342 S. Vermont.
California Bldg., 900 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg., 756 W. Seventh St.
Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Cotton Exchange Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Dolin Bldg., 630 S. Spring St.
Douglas Bldg., 457 W. Spring St.
Grant Bldg., 257 S. Spring St.
Grant Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., 6th & Main.
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., 134 W. 4th.
Hollenbeck Bldg., 105 W. Fourth St.
Hollenbeck Bldg., 8th & Broadway.
Hollenbeck Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Finance Bldg., 810 W. 6th St.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 448 S. Hill St.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill St.
Rives-Stott Bldg., 108 W. 6th St.
Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 S. Spring St.
Story Bldg., 726 S. Hill St.
Story Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. 5th St.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Western Mutual Bldg., 257 W. 8th St.
Wilcox Bldg., 848 S. Hill St.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope St. (HOLLYWOOD)
Beverly Bank Bldg., 9396 Rolly Blvd.
WHEN WANT-AD SUPREMACY passed 1923 the LOS ANGELES TIMES printed 1,984,116 Want-Ads, LEADING all other newspaper in the United States.

All Want-Ad copies are accepted by this department in the belief that they will be conducted in Los Angeles that recently made THE TIMES for Want-Ads."

TIMES TELEPHONE
Metropolitan office,
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
621 South Spring

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

OFFICE safe; sell my 60x30 one, for $8000. $1000 cash, bal. to suit. 30 Court of Claims. R. L. MILLER CO., 1031 S. Broad. Opposite Phone Quot. 100 ft.

1925—PRINTED CARDS—$1.00
Private Printing Plant, 427 S. Spring.

WE repair all makes of batteries; work done while U wait. 1926 S. Hobart.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

BAG (an. Brown bead bag between San Diego and Los Angeles; reward. 1214 S. Hoover. Phone WEstmore 1-1-1.

BOSTON BULL, female pup. Last seen Saturday, 4th inst. Reward. 1000 Bonnie Brae. Phone WEstmore 1-1-1.

CHECKS LOST—$500 reward for return of checks lost by manager of Commercial National Bank on or about 2 p.m., May 14, 1924, near Seventh and Santee. Phone or write National Surety Company, Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

COAT lost, white sport, with gray fur collar and stripe down front and cuffs; lined for and stripe down front and cuffs; lined with red; has brown and F. P. NEWTON, 852 S. Bronson. FIn. 1580.

DOG strayed, black, white and ticked Eng. setter dog, also small white Eng. setter dog. Orange ears and ring around neck. Liberal reward. Return to 1484 NORTH CHESTER, Pasadena. Sterling 0615.

DOG LOST, German Police dog, female, 1 yr. old. Color, wolf gray. License No. 24048. Answers to name "Fido." Finder please notify MR. ROSENBERG, Trin. 8321 and receive liberal reward.

DOG, male white French Poodle, name "Tuffy"; left by lawn; answers to name "Tuffy"; one 4 ft. without collar. Kindly ret. & rec. rew'd. 3220 Ocean View Ave. Call DR. 9867.

DOG lost, from 1506 Laurel, ave., Hollywood, Answers to name "Rover"; brown and white. Looks like a St. Bernard. Call or write owner, Phone 1506 Laurel ave., Hollywood. 1-1

DOG lost; Boston bristle Bull, 8 white feet, screw tail. Stop care no collar. Phone 825560; Granite 8706. Reward.

DOG, Large male Airedale, answers to the name "Chum." Lame left hind leg. Phone 1817 ROSEMONT DR. 5-5-004.

DOG lost, Boston Bull, answers to name of Master Reward. Return to FRANK C. TEVALL, 1202 S. Alvarado ave. Phone 70518.

DOG LOST—White English bull, female, 2 black spot over right eye. Phone 705-TO. Reward.

DOG lost, female Scotch Collie, 6 months old, from 1448 CARMONA AVE., off W. 23rd. Baby's pet. Liberal reward.

DOG LOST—RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND ON W. ADAMS AND CRENSHAW, WED. EVE. REWARD. TEM. 3403.

GLASSES, pair of dark tortoise shell in black leather case; possibly on "J" car. Phone TU. 5308. Reward.

LENS at 7th & Grand ave., protection with Bausch & Lomb Lenses. Return to L. D. PURDY, 917 S. Olive st. Reward.

PIN (set: white gold fountain pen at 7th & Hope. Reward. 2726 FLOWER.

PIN-GOLD scroll (M.) with 2 small diamonds lost west, in ladies' lavatory in Orpheum. Return to 7th & Hill. Liberal reward. Phone Fitzer 6138, between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

PIN, Platinum bar pin lost, Wed. eve. April 1. Lafayette Cafe. Please return to owner. Get reward and relieve your mind. 2220 S. Hope.

PIN—Lost Sigma Chi pin, name on back, A. C. Barnes, between Grauman's Metropolitan & 300 S. Grand ave. Return to 300 S. Grand ave. Reward.

PIN lost Tuesday night, diamond, sapphire pin, valued at keepsake. Liberal reward. 2400-504.

PIN lost, Gold, Monogram surrounded by wreath. Liberal reward. 2620 HILLCREST DR. DE. 4282.

RING, lost on 7th st. car April 7, dia. pearl ring, 1 2-15 carat, white gold mounting. Finder please call TU. 1377. Reward. MR. SAM BLOOM, Trinity 2541.

RING lost, gold square, diamonds, rubies. Reward. 188-542.

RING lost; diamond fraternal. Liberal rew. Call JAMES SULLIVAN, Phone 71888.

SPECTACLES, horn-rim, but in case, on "H" car Call SAC. 1366. Reward.

STRAYED, lost, black & white, Hope bit. 1st & 5th. Fri. a.m. Reward. TR. 4062.

WATCH, Elgin strap watch, lady's. Lost at Santa Monica. Reward. TU. 1570.

WATCH found at 3rd and Serrano. Call and identify. 2-1-1

LIBERAL reward for return of bracelet containing 50 pearls equal size, with platinum clasp containing small diamonds. Lost Wednesday, April 8th, 8:45 a.m., 1925, Finder notify TOPLIS & HARDING, Inc., 218 Story Bldg. Phone MEtro. 4000

LOST—Strip of tools, on West side of Los Angeles st., between 10th and 12th. Return to 129 E. 9TH. and receive reward.

LOST—Man's watch, black ribbon fob, gold pendant. Reward. DR. 2268.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

BETTER EARLY THAN TO MISS OUT. TELEPHONE YOUR SUNDAY ADS TO THE TIMES BY TODAY OR EARLY SATURDAY. Metropolitan 9700.

Baths and Massage

MISS BUKEMAN NELSON 1964AM. Gentlemen, ladies, rooms for rent, steam, rose, salts, mineral bath, grad. Sophie Tucker, Chicago. Hrs. 10 to 8. Phone 1-1-1 S. Hope. 1-1-1

DAVIS method elec. cabinet, grant, 25; mineral baths and massage, $1.50; graduate nurse in attendance. 1618½ 9TH ST. Phone TAYLOR 4080 E. Vernon. Hrs. 10-8. 1-1-1

ELECTRIC cabinet system, massage, chiropractic adjustments. Miss Allen & Mills, CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 6th and Hill st. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sun. 9 to 6. TU. 7218.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish, massage baths. MADAME PEYTON. HUDS 1-2 S. Hope. Operates bath parlor. Hours 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 719 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 6th and Hill Sts. Phone TU. 6080.

FOR YOUTH HOME OF MINE. MABLE B. CRAWFORD, graduate, vichi ray, reducing treatment. 3650 South St. Andrews Place. WEstmore 4468.

MISSES Nyberg and Nyberg, 1001 N. Spring, 7th & Spring, massage, cabinet baths, elect. treat., spec. treat. for nervous, fleas, rheumatism. Hours 9-9. Sun. 10-2.

NO-LIFE HEALTH INSTITUTE. Elec. treatments, reducing, constipation bath a specialty. Hrs. 10-1 Sun. 10-2. Suite 215 HAAS BLDG., 210 W. 7th. car. Belvy.

SCIENTIFIC masseur, spa lamp, violet ray treatment, reducing, rheumatism. Graduate attendants, both sexes. 1926 United League Bldg., 2nd-Hill. VA. 0670

SCIENT. MASSAGE, NEW CABINET VIB. ELEC. TREAT. FOR REDUCING. OPEN EVGS. BOTH SEXES. HRS. 10-7 SUN. 10-1. 126 W. 3rd. R. 502. TU. 6181.

MASSAGE that is MASSAGE. Scientific and thorough, by graduate nurse. Hours, dinner treat, satisfaction assured. 2276 S. HILL. Hrs. 10-9.

HEALING masseur for all aches by specialist. Consultation free. 216-18 RECTOR-YOSHIDA, 106 S. San Pedro st. VA. 6940; VA. 7057.

MASSAGE, Violet Ray, Vib., Alcohol rub, $1. 21 S. Hope. HUDS 1-2-3-28. 419 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. Spring.

FRANCES F. WELLS, D.C., chiropractic adjustment and manipulative treatments. 214 1-2 W. Hellman Bldg. Hrs. 9-5 TU. 6

JUNE TAYLOR.
Masseuse—Massage.
928 1-2 S. OLIVE. HRS. 9-10.

MASSAGE and reducing treatments at your home or office. Graduate nurse. Expert. HU. 6166.

LUCILLE WERNER, D. C. & Miss LeRoy, R.N., TU. 1377. Sun. by appt. exclusively. Chiro. adjustments, massage, baths. 1-1-1

GABRIELLE LEMANGUIS & Marian Redmond, scalp, massage, mineral treatments. Opth. both sexes. Hrs. 10 to 7. 1129 S. Figueroa.

MED. bath & elec. mass. Grad. nurse. Miss Rogers, 2nd floor, 1-2 S. Hope. Hrs. 10-2. Sun. by appt. W. SEND FLo. car. Manola.

STAR Japanese Baths and Massage, internal, turbo, scrub baths, all rubbing, operators both sexes. 218 N. SAN PEDRO.

SHAW & LANE.
Manicuring for ladies, manager.
2000 W. 7TH. Hours 10 to 6.

MAG. MASSAGE, BATHS, BLKT. SWTH. OIL, ALKY. RUB. ELECTRIC TRTS. 2626 S. FIGUEROA, APT. 218. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE, manicuring, Ruth Davis, Main 1-1-1 S. Hope. Hrs. 10 to 6. Sun. 412 STACK BLDG. 4th & 5th.

SCALP treatments, manicure. Hours 10-6. AX. 1488. 982 E. 49TH. No Sunday.

HAIR Winkler, manicure, scalp treat. 519 S. HILL. Hrs. 8:30 to 5:30.

ELECTRO-THERAPY, massage, 832½ W. 7th. Phone WE. 2697. car.

MAE E. CURTIS—Elec. scalp treat. violet ray, $4; mineral baths and massage, $1.50; graduate nurse in attendance. 1618½ 9TH ST. Phone TAYLOR 4080 E. Vernon. Hrs. 10-6. 1-1-1

FIRST CLASS massage and bath. Open Sun. 10 to 1. 1-1-1 S. Hope. Phone OLIVE.

SCALP treatment, facial and manicuring. 326 S. BDWY. Rm. 508. VA. 6174.

HEALING, mas., gen. diagnosis. Hrs. 10-10. 106 E. San Pedro. VA. 6660 or 1057.

MISS GILBERT, electric scalp treatment, 10-10. 1-1-1 S. Hope. Phone OLIVE.

MASSAGE, scientific nurse attend. for nervous people. 1128½ VENICE AVE. 1.

FACIAL, chiropody, manicuring. MISS RICE, 1114½ E. 52ND ST. WH. 7478.

LILLIAN BRADLEY, Mgr. masseuse. 624 E. FERNANDO BLDG. Closed Sunday.

HEALTH Treatments, breast bathe, elec. massage. 324 S. Bdwy. 9 to 6. Opp. both exits subway. Mrs. Hall.

MINERAL baths & electric treatments, scientific, 10 to 6. 1110½ S. OLIVE.

SWEDISH massage school, tuition $5. 200 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 0486.

MARATHON baths, massage; operators both sex; may all night. 1228½ W. 7TH.

EXPERT European masseuse, licensed, wife exp. Private Room. Vandike 8094.

Beauty Aids

A NEW FACE IN 7 DAYS, WITH OR WITHOUT PLASTIC SURGERY. McCLEVEN'S, 607 S. HILL. SUITE 327.

FACE lifting, with or without surgery. Full line powders, Lucille Frances Method. Hrs. 10 to 5. 434 S. Bdwy. Suite 512.

Medical

CHLORINE gas machine for bronchitis, colds, whooping cough, lung trouble and other respiratory diseases, developed by chemical warfare service, U.S.A. Tell your suffering friends, price $12.50. Agents also wanted. WESTERN APPLI. CO., 2030 W. 7th st. Phone WE. 7127.

MEN—Bacterial vaccine treats, all recent and chronic diseases successful; also five and ten days' stand treatment. RAYMOND BLVD. 207 Pantages Bldg. Hours 10-8. Wed., Sat., till 8. Sun. 10-1.

CANCER.
Home treatment cure; external cancer. Money back guarantee. 1717 S. Palm. Bet. 8 & 9 Sts. Phone MAPLE 4477. Grad. Univ. Penn.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

SCIENTIFICALLY trained nurse will gain for nervous convalescent or paralytic care in our home. Exceptional facilities. 1-1 accommodations. 262-227.

THE WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT HOME gives wonderful care to all patients. Luncheon, dietitian and masseuse. Rates $20 a week up. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8196.

SANATORIUM.
Will build to suit on full acre of ground in Culver City and lease for 10 years. Reasonable rent. Phone HE. 8392.

KIMBALL SANITARIUM,
235 Michigan Boulevard,
Los Angeles Office,
Glendale 2045-J-1-2.
Nervous, Convalescent, Asthmatic.

THE Windsor, situated on beautiful Silver Lake. A visit to our place will convince you I have the real ideal home for elderly people. Kindness and best of treatment. Ready service $50 per mo. DR. 06184.

A PLACE TO GET WELL.
Best home, pleasant surroundings, postal elderly or semi invalids. Prof. care. Natural methods. Reas. Phone 837506.

PRIVATE maternity home for unfortunate girls. Babies cared for. Prices reasonable. BOX 221, TIMES OFFICE, Venice Park.

GOOD home and pleasant surroundings and kindly care for elderly, semi-invalid, or chronic cases. Rates reasonable. Gentleman preferred. 1-1-1

HOME for successful specialist for chronic or recent disease. No delay from work. Latest methods. Reasonable. Mr. Lee. 2347 S. BROADWAY.

MARIE A. MICHEL, M.D., ex-interne of hospital. 629 W. 41st Pl. 2 to 4 p.m.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

SCIENTIFICALLY trained nurse will gain for nervous convalescent or paralytic care in our home. Exceptional facilities. 1-1 accommodations. 262-227.

THE WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT HOME gives wonderful care to all patients. Luncheon, dietitian and masseuse. Rates $20 a week up. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8196.

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Nervous, Convalescent, Asthmatic.

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GOOD home and pleasant surroundings and kindly care for elderly, semi-invalid, or chronic cases. Rates reasonable. Gentleman preferred. 1-1-1

Society Meetings

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 317 S. 9th. Sunday lecture, 8 p.m. All welcome. Socials, Tues. Fri. nights. Orchestra practice, Thurs. night. More musicians wanted.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB.
Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 7 to 11:30.
Music-Arts Hall, 223 S. Broadway. Cards, games, dancing. Gd. commodore.

LIKES' SOCIAL CLUB where you get attention. Tue. & Fri. evenings. Cards, dancing. HUTTENFIELDS, 1021 S. Grand.

Detectives

KANE DETECTIVE AGCY., 708 Lope State Bldg. Ft. Broadway 2196. All branches detective work. Charges moderate.

Chiropractic

ARE YOU SICK? WHY?
There is a cause and we will locate the cause and tell you what ails you without asking a question. I will prove that cause and you will get well. Each patient receives personal attention. Dr. Ward, Dr. Ward, Dr. Ward,

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SEVEN FORMER
STANDARD OIL
EXECUTIVES
with a total of 90 years' Standard Oil training require

SALESMEN AND BRANCH MANAGER
The greatest opportunity of experienced Standard Oil administrative ability ever brought into one successful business.
Apply 1003 COMMERCIAL BLDG., (4th and Olive sts.) to
MR. JOHN WARFIELD.

Store and Office

To Learn Trades

Investment Required

Professions and Vocations

Miscellaneous

Instructions, Miscellaneous

To Learn Trades

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SEVEN FORMER
STANDARD OIL
EXECUTIVES
with a total of 90 years' Standard Oil training require

SALESWOMEN & BRANCH MANAGERS.
The greatest opportunity of experienced Standard Oil administrative ability ever brought into one successful business.
Apply 1003 Commercial Exch. Bldg. (5th & Olive Sts.) Ask for
MR. JOHN WARFIELD.

Trades

DESIGNER ON DRESSES
Male or female, able to create snappy & distinctive silk, wool & sport dresses. Must make good pattern & able to sketch. Must be experienced if you qualify. Unless you are competent do not apply.
VOGUE DRESS MFG. CO.,
745 Santee st. Rm. 401. VA. 1923.

Tradies

Trades

To Learn Trades

Investment Required

Professions and Vocations

Miscellaneous

Instructions, Miscellaneous

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses

Farm and Garden

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

House Servants, Caretakers

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

Store and Office

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

Professions and Vocations

Salesmen and Solicitors

Trades

Day Work

Day Work and Laundresses

Miscellaneous

Nurses

WANTED—To Rent

Rooms and Board

Houses

WANTED—Furniture, Etc.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Real Estate

WANTED—Automobiles

WANTED—Exchanges

WANTED—Loans

WANTED—Partners

WANTED—Miscellaneous

TO LET—Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

North and Northeast

East and South

South and Southwest

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

North and Northeast

Hotels

Rooms and Board for Children

Rooms and Board

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

EXCLUSIVE
YET NOT EXPENSIVE.
VINE LEA APTS. Only 2 blocks North of Hollywood Blvd. on Vine St. Charming city view, landscape garden, luxurious reception rm.
Attractively furnished single apts. Unusual convenience and conditions. $42 per mo. and up, including maid service, laundry, phone, gas, light, etc.
The class of tenants is an asset to these. Inquire now HE. 0411.
VINE LEA APTS., 1852 VINE ST.

REGAL APTS.
8250 SAN MARINO.
New, elegantly furnished apts., complete in every detail, modern to the minute; convenient to business and amusements of Metropolis. N or L car to Harvard.

PONCE BUFFET APARTMENT HOTEL
NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
LOCATION UNEXCELLED. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES REASONABLE. MAID SERVICE. TOURISTS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. 24-HOUR NIGHT SERVICE.
INGRAHAM, CORNER WITMER.
Direct 8500.

OVILLA APTS.
838 S. MANHATTAN PLACE
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.
NEW SPACIOUS SINGLE AND APARTMENTS, FURNISHED. LIGHT, GAS, PHONE INCLUDED.
PHONE FI. 6283.

LA CASA APTS.
975 OXFORD AVE., S. King. 9213.
Beautiful, large, single apartments, reduced from $75 to $40 month. Take L car to Western.

JUNIOR APARTMENTS
6405 GRANVILLE PLACE
AT WILSHIRE BLVD. MOST EXCLUSIVE APT.-HOUSE IN WILSHIRE'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. SINGLES AND APTS. WITH RECESS BEDS. REAL RATES.
DAILY MAID SERVICE.

$70 UP. HOLLYWOOD. $70 UP
E-O-M-P-S ALPS-P-T-S
COR. FRANCES & COWDEN. HE. 4181.
Spacious singles and doubles.
Unexcelled for light, quiet, cheerful, homelike atmosphere.
Walk to Hollywood Bowl.
Most desirable and exclusive location.
Beautiful park at rear of house.

620 NO. KINGSLEY AVE
ALEXANDER APTS. SUMMER RATES.
Cheerful, airy singles in beautiful residential district. Choice and of exceptional. Everything included. H car.

"A WEEK OR A YEAR"
ALVARADO APARTMENTS
Complete hotel service.
Moderately priced. Direct 8910.
Alvarado at 6th st.

OPENING OF
VARSAILLES
250 rm. light, airy and gas, wonderful, well furnished, modern, fireproof, beautiful court. If you're looking for a home, you'll find it here. 1535 S. ALVARADO AVE. PH. DR. 8113.

PERSONALLY INSPECTED 4-room apts., homes, flats. All locations. At prices to please. Have electricity, we have! Los Angeles Home Service Co., 1st floor Eureka Bldg. EUREKA RENTAL SURVEY, 740 S. Spring. Pa. 1158 from those 700-2222.

NEW GRANADA APTS. DR. 1466.
1121 S. HOBART BLVD.
Walking distance.
Very desirable, high-class single and double suites, beautifully furnished. Rate reasonable.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
Our listings cover the entire city.
WHETHER APARTMENTS AND FLATS OR HOUSES.
BERGH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.
727 S. Hill st. Trinity 4121.

SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES
HOLLY-VISTA COURT APTS.
1120 N. Orange Drive, close to west line of Hollywood, 2 apts. to rent, 1 double, 1 single. Phone HE. 6187 or GR. 8788.

HILLHURST GARDENS
Hillhurst and Melbourne
Most attractive apts. to let in all Hollywood. Unusual. Beautifully furnished. Reasonable rates. 4 apts. this location.

NEW, not lived in first-class brand new apts., steam heat, elevator, overstuffed furniture, everything over best obtainable. Rent $75 and $80. Will make you for yourself. 1705 SUNSET BLVD. 1 BL. W. Echo Park car.

845—BEAUTIFUL NEW
The finest apts. in L. A. for the least money. Recently furnished. Free hardwood floors, janitor service, "KNABE-GRAND" pianos, 1 block off Vermont at 43rd at Manual Arts Hi.

BALLIN-ERWING APTS.
920 UP. REDUCED SUMMER RATES
407 UNION PL. DU. 6800.

NEW
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, WALKING DIST.

If apartment that is really a home, call 1 FOUNTAIN AVE.—NO. 5084. Beautiful single and completely furnished. Direct private entrance. Everything to make one quests comfortable.

HOLLYWOOD
DEVONSHIRE HOUSE
An beautiful Modern Fireproof Home single and double suites, low rate. Phone 1035 NORMAN PLACE. HE. 7393.

NOTTINGHAM LANE.
Beautifully furnished 4-rm. individual home, surrounding a luxurious Hollywood garden. Distinctive in appointment, phone, garage. Reasonable.
1805 NORTH MARIPOSA. 939-142.

SPANGE APTS.
831 SO. WITMER ST.
Nice, modern, well-built, sunny bldg. Large dressing rooms. Daily or weekly rates. B & C car to door. DR. 0891.

647 N. Hoover, for privacy, phone, light, heat, daily rates. A-2-P-T-S.

LOUIS ARMS APTS.
1235 S. Bronson Ave. 1 block to Pico. Single, light, sunny suites.

THE BRITTANY.
637 S. NORMANDIE.
Large single & double rooms, beautifully furnished, electric refrig., maid service. Ambassador car. Apt. 300-307.

FOREST APTS.
WITH DOUBLE APARTMENT, REAL BED-ING, FREE MAID SERVICE, IN THE HEART OF WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 2918 LEEWARD AVE. DU. 0176.

$25 UP. Single, two outer rooms, light, gas, electric, water, phone, private entrance. Adults. 1000 S. NORMANDIE.

NICELY FURN. 5-ROOM APT. $30. $12½ a week. 2 BEDROOMS. 2 BEDS. $20 PER MO. 1 BLOCK TO PICO. 1 BLOCK TO BRONSON. 1 BLOCK TO HOOVER. 1 BLOCK TO VERMONT. 1 BLOCK TO NORMANDIE. 1 BLOCK TO WESTLAKE PARK. 1 BLOCK TO MACARTHUR PARK. 1 BLOCK TO SHOPPING DISTRICT. 1 BLOCK TO CAR LINE. 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOL. 1 BLOCK TO CHURCH. 1 BLOCK TO GARAGE. 1 BLOCK TO GROCERY. 1 BLOCK TO DRUG STORE. 1 BLOCK TO MARKET. 1 BLOCK TO BARBER SHOP. 1 BLOCK TO BEAUTY PARLOR. 1 BLOCK TO CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP. 1 BLOCK TO SHOE REPAIR SHOP. 1 BLOCK TO DRY GOODS STORE. 1 BLOCK TO NOTION STORE. 1 BLOCK TO LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE. 1 BLOCK TO MEN'S FURNISHING STORE. 1 BLOCK TO HARDWARE STORE. 1 BLOCK TO PAINT AND WALL PAPER STORE. 1 BLOCK TO FURNITURE STORE. 1 BLOCK TO RADIO STORE. 1 BLOCK TO PIANO STORE. 1 BLOCK TO PHONOGRAPH STORE. 1 BLOCK TO SHOE STORE. 1 BLOCK TO MILLINERY STORE. 1 BLOCK TO CANDY STORE. 1 BLOCK TO ICE CREAM PARLOR. 1 BLOCK TO BAKERY. 1 BLOCK TO DELICATESSEN. 1 BLOCK TO FRUIT STORE. 1 BLOCK TO VEGETABLE STORE. 1 BLOCK TO MEAT MARKET. 1 BLOCK TO FISH MARKET. 1 BLOCK TO POULTRY MARKET. 1 BLOCK TO BANK. 1 BLOCK TO POST OFFICE. 1 BLOCK TO MOVING PICTURE THEATER. 1 BLOCK TO DANCING ACADEMY. 1 BLOCK TO PARK. 1 BLOCK TO PLAYGROUND. 1 BLOCK TO SWIMMING POOL. 1 BLOCK TO TENNIS COURTS. 1 BLOCK TO GOLF COURSE. 1 BLOCK TO BOWLING ALLEY. 1 BLOCK TO POOL HALL. 1 BLOCK TO CIGAR STORE. 1 BLOCK TO SODA FOUNTAIN. 1 BLOCK TO RESTAURANT. 1 BLOCK TO CAFE. 1 BLOCK TO LUNCH ROOM. 1 BLOCK TO TEA ROOM. 1 BLOCK TO CHILI PARLOR. 1 BLOCK TO HOT DOG STAND. 1 BLOCK TO TAMALE STAND. 1 BLOCK TO TAXICAB STAND. 1 BLOCK TO BUS STOP. 1 BLOCK TO STREET CAR. 1 BLOCK TO ELECTRIC TRAIN. 1 BLOCK TO SUBWAY. 1 BLOCK TO ELEVATED. 1 BLOCK TO MONORAIL. 1 BLOCK TO AIRPLANE. 1 BLOCK TO DIRIGIBLE. 1 BLOCK TO BALLOON. 1 BLOCK TO PARACHUTE. 1 BLOCK TO AUTOGIRO. 1 BLOCK TO HELICOPTER. 1 BLOCK TO AUTOPLANE. 1 BLOCK TO AUTOMOBILE. 1 BLOCK TO MOTORCYCLE. 1 BLOCK TO BICYCLE. 1 BLOCK TO TRICYCLE. 1 BLOCK TO UNICYCLE. 1 BLOCK TO SCOOTER. 1 BLOCK TO SKATEBOARD. 1 BLOCK TO ROLLER SKATE. 1 BLOCK TO ICE SKATE. 1 BLOCK TO SKI. 1 BLOCK TO SNOWSHOE. 1 BLOCK TO SLED. 1 BLOCK TO TOBOGGAN. 1 BLOCK TO SLEIGH. 1 BLOCK TO SNOWPLOW. 1 BLOCK TO SNOWBALL. 1 BLOCK TO SNOWMAN. 1 BLOCK TO SNOWFLAKE. 1 BLOCK TO SNOWDRIFT. 1 BLOCK TO SNOWSTORM. 1 BLOCK TO BLIZZARD. 1 BLOCK TO HAILSTORM. 1 BLOCK TO RAINSTORM. 1 BLOCK TO THUNDERSTORM. 1 BLOCK TO LIGHTNING. 1 BLOCK TO EARTHQUAKE. 1 BLOCK TO VOLCANO. 1 BLOCK TO ERUPTION. 1 BLOCK TO LAVA. 1 BLOCK TO ASHES. 1 BLOCK TO SMOKE. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE. 1 BLOCK TO FIREMAN. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE ENGINE. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE HOSE. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE HYDRANT. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE ESCAPE. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE ALARM. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE BELL. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE CHIEF. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE MARSHAL. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE INSURANCE. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE SALE. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE WORKS. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE WORKS DISPLAY. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE WORKS FACTORY. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE WORKS STORE. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE WORKS WAREHOUSE. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE WORKS TRUCK. 1 BLOCK TO FIRE 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TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

South and Southwest

$40 PER MO. CHEAP AT $45. 4 rooms and bath; garage; 4 more rooms, very cheap if rented at once. 3009 SANBORN AVE., between Vernon and Slauson cars. Key next door (on left) at 3011. WA. 7546.

$45—6 rooms and bath; ½ double chalet. 4 blocks to Vernon; modern conveniences; 2 blocks to streetcars. Garage. Adults. 1 child. 1116 E. 39TH ST., off Central ave., 11756.

BEAUTIFUL 11-room home; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; servant's room and bath; 2 sleeping porches; hardwood floors throughout; residential district; close to Vernon ave. car; 1 block west of Western; must see to appreciate; $7500; terms. 1 block to a large family; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; hardwood floors throughout; close to Vernon ave. car; $7500; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 3 bedrooms, garage; close; $4500; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 3 bedrooms, garage; close; $4000; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $3500; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $3000; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $2500; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $2000; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $1500; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $1000; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $500; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $250; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $100; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $50; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $25; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $10; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $5; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $1; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $0.50; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $0.25; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $0.10; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $0.05; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $0.01; terms. 1 block to Vernon ave. car; 2 bedrooms, garage; close; $0.00

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

DON'T PAY
BROKERAGE CHARGES

To other dealers when you can purchase new Oldsmobiles, FIRST CARS at regular 5 per cent simple interest.

Buy your car here and save money.

WILLIS SAINTE CLAIRE Sedan, 7-pass., disc wheels, extra wheel and tire. Guaranteed 90 days. A bargain at $2600.

WILLIS SAINTE CLAIRE 4-pass. coupe, latest model, in the peak of condition, and guaranteed, of course, $2300.

WILLIS SAINTE CLAIRE speedster, 2-pass., custom built Body painted in Duco. If you want something very don't buy. It cost $1400; sell for $750

WILLIS SAINTE CLAIRE 7-pass. touring, only run few miles $2500

WILLIS SAINTE CLAIRE roadster. Duco paint and guaranteed $1650

OTHER MAKES

Reiss 4 Mirror, 4-pass Sport $750
La Fayette 5-pass. Coupe $1575
1923 Ford Roadster, 2-pass. ok nice one for $275
1925 Lexington Touring, 5-pass. ..$700
1921 Buick Coupe, new paint $750
1922 Oldsmobile 4, 4-pass. $500
1919 Cadillac, 7-pass. Touring. A nice one for $500

WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1026 S. Flower.

A FEW
WEEK END SPECIALS

Ford touring, 1924 ..... $300
Hayes sport, 1924 ..... $625
Chandler dispatch, 4-wheel brakes ..$750
Kissel speedster, 1921 ..... $1175
Buick touring, 1918 ..... $100
Lexington sport coupe $750
Chevrolet special coupe, 1924 ..... $450
Cleveland coupe, 1923 ..... $525
Ford Mercury speedster, new $525
Many others.
Ford touring, 1922 ..... $150

E. J. WURZBURGER, INC.
1101-09 S. HOPE ST.
PHONE Trinity 6281.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

STEARNS

1924—5-pass. sedan, 7000 miles ..$2950
1924—7-pass. Cabl. top, Disc W. ..$1750
1924—7-pass. sedan, like new $2150
1923—5-pass. roadster, Cabl. top $1250
1923—7-pass. tourer, tonneau shields $850

OTHER MAKES

1920—Buick sedan, refinished $300
1922—Sterling-Knight sed. 4000 mi. $1850
1924—Sterling-Knight brougham.. 1000
1924 Willys-Knight roadster, 3000 miles. Cabl. top $575
1923 Ford coupe $250
1923—Chevrolet tour., like new.. $350
1923 Ford touring $225
READY TERMS TRADES!

LYNN C. BUTTON,
1603 & 1605 S. Figueroa, WEstmore 2215
WILLYS-KNIGHT, STEARNS
Open Evening & Sunday.

SPECIALS.

1923 Buick "6" 4-pass. coupe.
1924 Ford coupe, Hallcon tires.
1924 Willys-Knight sedan.
1924 Ford sedan (4-door.)
1923 Buick "6" coupe.
1923 Maxwell sedan.
1923 Chevrolet coupe.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. Ask for Mr. Smith.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

OUR LEADERS FOR EASTER BUYERS
1926 Willys Knight tour., some $800
Pontiac sedan, late model $1250
1926 Star, sport touring; like new..$350
Chevrolet touring, worth $600 ..... $250
Many other real value leaps. All makes.
All prices.
We trade. Easy terms. Used Car Store, 1243 S. Main.
PEARSON MOTORS, INC., 2424 W. 7th.
Evenings. Open. Westlake Park. Tel. PEnfro 9021 Sunday.

Auction

AUCTION

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

(87 automobiles.) All makes, all models, reconditioned, refinished, ready to go.
CASH OR TERMS
TODAY 7 P.M. to 7 P.M.
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
40TH & CENTRAL GARAGE

BUICK touring, 1924, $650. $50 down, $25 per month. Call owner, Mr. DAVIS, TR. 2694.

BUICK Road 23, 5 passers, 5 new tires, fine condition, $650 cash

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

LOOK AT 124 S. BEACHWOOD
THE BEST BUY IN ALL WILSHIRE
MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

A distinctive Spanish residence of 8 rooms, overlooking mountains.

Gorgeous studio living-room, 45 ft. long, 20 ft. wide and 21 ft. in height. Mezzanine floor. Fireplace will heat entire house. This room is a dream of luxury and complete ocean path.

12-foot dining-room with tiled floor and wrought iron fixtures. Nine pass panels.

Maid's quarters and unit heating system. Upper floor contains two excellent bedrooms with connecting tiled bath and shower, dressing-rm. and guest's chamber.

The owner is anxious to sell and in the first instance offer will buy this home. See MR. MONTROSE.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire, corner Western. DRexel 4031.

$13,500. $1,500
REVERSE END AND WILSHIRE BLVD., ONE BLOCK FROM WIND-SOR SQUARE.

Unrestricted lots, ready for sale or apartments; right in the heart of everything; 50 ft. front; $1,500 per foot. Terms. Also 2 lots, 50 ft. front, $1,500 per foot. Terms. Many business men are building their own homes in this locality. Call MR. POST, DR. 4747.

HUNT & CURRY, Realtors,
Wilshire Boulevard at Lucerne.

Spanish bungalow courtette in fine condition; 4 rooms and bath; lot 50x150; $1,000 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, fine garage, lawn and shrubbery; $7,250; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $7,500; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $8,250; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $8,500; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $8,750; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $9,000; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $9,250; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $9,500; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $9,750; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $10,000; $750 cash. 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Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $15,750; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $16,000; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $16,250; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $16,500; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $16,750; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $17,000; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $17,250; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $17,500; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $17,750; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $18,000; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $18,250; $750 cash. 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Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $21,250; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $21,500; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $21,750; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $22,000; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $22,250; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $22,500; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $22,750; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $23,000; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $23,250; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $23,500; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $23,750; $750 cash. 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Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $98,250; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $98,500; $750 cash. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawn

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, APRIL 14,
AT 10 A.M.
CORNER BUSINESS LOT
100 ft. frontage on northwest corner of 31st and Maple ave., one block east of Main street on Maple ave. car line. A 7-room house on this lot rents for $62.50 per month. This corner is ripe for stores and apartments and is a rare opportunity for investors and speculators. Maple ave. is a fast developing bus. st. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday
Or this could be sold on easy terms.
W. M. FARNSWORTH CO. AT. 1796
S. K. NOLAND,
AUCTIONEER
816 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Main 5271.

HERE'S A FORTUNE
FOR YOU.
CORNER BEVERLY BLVD.
AND LA CIENEGA.
85 FT. SPECIAL PRICE
AND TERMS.
CALL McGINLEY,
Empire 6268 or Holly. 5462 evenings.

SUNSET BLVD., LEASED TO ONE TENANT. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF BIG BUSINESS. INCOME $6000 PER YEAR. MORTGAGE NOW ON PROPERTY, $22,000. SIX PER CENT. PAYS 11% PER CENT. NET. PRICE $60,000. FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN VACANT AND IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY SEE COURTLAND V. EMERSON.
3132 WILSHIRE BLVD. Wash. 8111.

WASHINGTON BLVD.
Near 7th ave., 50x150 ft. to alley. Improved with 50x50 ft. bldg. Income $150 mo. Tenant waiting to lease 5 yrs. Bldg. over entire lot at present to expire 3 or 5 yrs. Long lease. Owner will sacrifice, for $32,000. Cash or terms. Phone 74912 or investigate now.
OWL AND PUSS
4075 West Pico st.

INVESTORS ATTENTION!
"MAKE SOME REAL MONEY"
99-YR. LEASE
50-ft. La Brea frontage near Wilshire, improved with brick bldg. Will carry long term on rental. Opportunity awaits your action. No bonus. Low rental. No re-arrangement. Open for offer. Phone 561727.

BARGAIN HUNTERS ATTENTION
$18,750—Modern four-flat bldg. On Normandie, near 1st. Income, $1,800. Monthly income $180. Forced sale. Worth $22,000. $4500 cash, bal. 1st mtg. 5%. Owner, Vandike 0727 or Main 5261.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. corner, 1 blk. from Wilshire. Will sell or trade for income. Wonderful location for store, hotel or apartment. 100x100, 20-ft. easement in rear. Present income $400 per yr. For information call
W. W. DYER & SON, Realtors
1300 N. Western ave. Holly. 5348.

75x185. COR. ON WESTERN AVE.
Near big bank bldg., inc. from temp. improvements, $5400 per yr. vacant corners now held at $15,000; will lease for $1,500. Can include bal. 74 ft. for $60,000, terms.
MAIER REALTY CO., Exc. Agts.
8264 W. Washington. EM. 5000.

BUSINESS CORNER.
FAIRFAX & MELROSE, 121.40 x 194. IN THE HEART OF GREATEST DEVELOPMENT. SCHOOL, TRANSPORTATION AND HIGH CLASS IMPROVEMENTS. FOR PARTICULARS SEE OWNER, 8378 Melrose ave.

$15,000 CASH. PRICE $25,000.
INCOME $2280.
Fine corner, near this office, store, flats, apartments. This is a money maker. 10% on $15,000 and 25% net on cash. A good trade for some one. 3052 So. Vermont ave. Exclusive.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
$50,000.
LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR 9TH ST.
LOT 44x150. TO ALLEY.
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
LOT ALONE WORTH $50,000.
O. A. VICKERY & CO. TR. 0431.

CROSSTOWN BLVD. CORNER, 160th st. Glendale. Must be sold immediately. Priced right. 15401 So. MAIN ST.

NEW 2-story bldg., 3 stores, 7 apts. Income $3,600. Sacrifice, $36,000, terms. 826 E. INDIANA. AN. 4185.

FOR SALE—Cement lot on W. 9TH. East of Alvarado. $50 C'G Will handle. See STILLWELL HOTEL.

3 BARGAIN—100 ft. on Huntington Dr. Close in. HARRIS, 4909 Huntington Dr.

BARGAINS IN FLOWER ST. CORNERS.
FIGUEROA INVESTMENT CO. HU. 6217.

NORMANDIE bus. cor., inc. south of Florence. $10,000 ft. Owner, WI. 2526.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

100x130.
MAPLE AVENUE

Just south of Pico. With 20 ft. alley in rear. These lots are priced under the market. Less than $400 per front foot. Terms.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 3003. 6th & Hill.
Hollingsworth Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING.
Small or large lots. R. R. trackage if desired. Will build to suit, for sale or lease. Investigate this.
L. M. WILSON
1084 S. SAN FERNANDO BLVD.
PHONE GLENDALE 1851.

2½ A., Santa Fe ave. and 50th st. Heavy paved street, sewers and public utilities. Ideal for property cheap, best buy on Santa Fe ave.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.
1091 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 2271.

50 CENTS SQUARE FOOT
2 to 9 acres accessible to trackage, western section of city. Act quick. Several progressive firms considering this location. Let us know if desired. MR. REYNOLDS, 726-727 Bank Bldg.

GOODYEAR TRACT
100,000 sq. ft. 81st just west of Central, for high, business zone. Half cash, balance 6 equal semiannual payments. Interest 7%. SOUTHERN TRUST & TITLE GUARANTEE CO.
Owner, 411 Pacific Bldg. VA. 0656.

FOR SALE—Look at this bargain. N.W. cor. of Santee and 21st st. 107x142. Improved with 6 old houses, rent $26.50 mo. 7% Need money. Box 94 at 904 S. A. G. BARTLETT BLDG., P. C. Brown.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
To every section for SALE or LEASE. See MR. HOWARD ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc. MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
TRinity 1131.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
FOR SALE OR LEASE IN ANY SECTION.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
Faber 3440.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x125, close to Washington car line, Grand ave. Owner is in a position to make considerable improvements more than carry interest. Priced for quick sale, reasonable terms. Owner, 1243 So. Hope st. Phone Bdwy. 6807.

WE HAVE CLIENTS who will lease or build to suit on industrial property in Beverly Hills and Santa Monica.
ARTHUR M. RICHLER CO.,
247 Beverly Drive. GRfront 3708.

SNAP. 40 ft. industrial frontage, 165ft. st. near sub. Fenced, improved with 5-rm. cottage. Must be sold to make quick delivery. 1170 E. 12TH ST., or MEtro. 6546.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

2200 4-family flat, 5 rooms each apt., best West Washington district, fine income, price $27,500, terms. Inc. $300 month. WILLIAM A. B. MOON
3218 Third Ave. Phone Empire 7060.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange, desirable Alhambra income property on Wilson Ave., near Main st. 6% net on $30,000 equity. Splendid home for equity. 109 N. GRANADA ST., ALHAMBRA. Ph. 2446.

$6,500; new 10-room double bungalow, $2500 cash, bal. $40 per mo. Lot 50x150, in basement, gas heater, shades, shower, garages. Price $14,000, with $5000 cash. Capable of earning $100 per month. Owner, 378 S. Harvard. Phone 561180.

INCOME SACRIFICE.
160-ft. frontage on one of the main sts. of Pasadena, on fine lot, 160x200 ft., which is the best buy in city. Price $45,000, cash $10,000. APT. & HOTEL INVESTMENT CO. 1206 W. 6th st. FI. 4316.

SACRIFICE SALE
5-room modern bungalow with double garage, 3 acres planted in grapes; good location near Riverside. $15500 cash. Owner, J. WIT. 19600 W. Sherman Way, Owensmouth.

INCOME BARGAIN.
4 apt. flat of 4 rooms each, garage, of 6 rooms each, on choice corner, 50x150. Close in, near Pico and Vermont. Price $20,000; terms. R. W. KRAEMER, 2020 W. Pico. Exclusive. 5850.

15% ON INVESTMENT.
14-unit apt., new, nearly rent now, always occupied. $38,500 bank loan, 6 years to run. $15,000 cash. 2020 W. Pico. Owner in 5 days, $1,000 less. WA. 1846

$6 ft. to south of dpd. will exchange 4-family flat, high ground, lot 50x150, tile bath, sink, modern, complete and nearly furnished. Price $16,000. Easy terms. OWNER, TRinity 2501.

1 LT. ST. 4-rm. cah. Near Ambassador. Furnished rents $200. Price $17,500, terms $6000. Also 4-rm. for purchaser. See WATKINS, Holly. 4118.

HOLLYWOOD NEW BUNGALOW COURT. INCOME $6000 ANNUALLY. WILL SACRIFICE EQUITY FOR CITY LOT. TERMS.
PHONE Empire 6278.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN—$5000 down, 10-rm. duplex & 4-rm. bung., hdwd. & tile, 2 gars., cor. 50x150. Income $2200 yr. No agts. 1710 N. Commonwealth. DR. 3514.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME.
2 bungalows on lot 50x140. Located at 1853 N. Harvard Blvd. Income $143. $4000 cash, balance easy. MO. 6784.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

AUCTION
2 P.M.—WEDNESDAY—APRIL 15.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
IN THE HEART OF VERMONT-HOOVER
BUSINESS DISTRICT.
845 WEST 54TH ST.
A well built home with hardwood floors, lot 40x132—to 12-foot gravel alley, garage, lawn, fruit and shade trees. Well located for doctor's office, studio, etc. Zoned for income property. Mortgage $3000 due March, 1926, at 7%. On car line and through street to beach. Auto. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Holly. 5715.

CORNER
NEW STUCCO DOUBLE
10 LARGE ROOMS. LOT 70x135
Income $135 Month. Garage
PRICE $12,250
This is positively the best Double Bungalow of 10 rooms offered for sale in 5 mos. and will not last at the price we can deliver it. A small cash payment will handle. See us for the West Washington car line, close in. Phone Holly. 4151 or RC. 3038.

DOUBLE STUCCO BARGAIN.
$1000 cash buys best built double in Chesterfield Square, near cars, on Hobart st. Boards, button lath and wire under cement. 10-inch air space between sides, 8 in. oak floors, tile bath and drain. Calif. auto heater. Lawn front & rear. Maple scalier sleeper lot or trust deed. Price $10,250. Terms. Call VE. 9013.

THIS DON'T HAPPEN EVERY DAY
Modern flat, 4 rooms each, in finest restricted district L. A. Beautifully decorated, woodstone porches, hallinch hardwood floors, genuine floating soundproof ceiling, wired for radio, garage; on G-ft. lot. All full & showing wonderful income. $3500 cash, balance unfurnished $36,500 if sold this week. Call MR. HAYES, 697854 or 760842 eves.

$3000 TO $13,000
Invested in INCOME PROPERTY may cut and gives you an income of $3000 to $4000 per yr. See me for list of courts and duplexes. Ask for Income Property Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., 930 Law Mortgage Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts. TRinity 1131.

BEAUTIFUL FLATS, SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 4-family flat, consisting of 3 gas, each of four completely all rented. Hardwood floors, tiled baths—kitchens, lovely surroundings, high grounds. 1375 SOUTH MANSFIELD. $7500 will handle. Easy 5% terms, $22,500. Ph. owner, WA. 9151. Courtesy to agents.

$1800 YEARLY INCOME.
With small cash payment. This bungalow, 5 rms. each, and 4-rm. bungalow on rear, near Western and Santa Monica Blvd.
REALTY CO., RE. OFFICE.
Granite 2946. 1061 N. Western.

SACRIFICE SALE
New 12-room stucco duplex. 1263 TREMAINE AVE. West of L. A. High School. Two six-room flats. Each flat has three bed rooms. Lower flat leased. Upper flat vacant. Will sacrifice for $12,000 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Priced for quick sale, $17,000. Cash required, $5000. Phone 569-667.

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN.
CORNER 60x185½.
Fine rms., mahogany in living and dining rms., mahogany mahogany inlaid, vanity dressers; porches, dressing rms., wardrobes. Owner on premises 10 to 4. 1142 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Or 403 S. BERENDO.

FLAT SACRIFICE. ONLY $8000 CASH.
New 3 flats, 6 cars, City's finest rental section, good income; 5c car; schools & stores; 2 blocks. Owner's agents
C. C. BEERS,
2919 W. 1ST ST. Dunkirk 3741.

$2000 UNDERPRICED.
BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH DUPLEX.
CLOSE IN, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Pure Spanish type. Like a big private home. Many rare features. A very high class and substantial. A beautiful home with a 20% profit. Very easy terms. Owner, 3804-41 Thomas.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
TUES., APRIL 14TH; 11 A.M.
Northeast corner 31st & Maple.
4-unit income furnished.
Corner lot 50x100. Industrial.
Sacrifice to highest sighted bidder.
Buy at your price. Ve. 6351.
C. M. BANKS, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.
Wednesday, April 15, 2 p.m.
1080 KLEIN ST. Adjoining Hollywood.
2 beautiful duplexes, stucco
2 rooms each—2 gas, N.W.
Buy at your own price.
R. car, Dirty cut Annandale.
C. M. BANKS, Auctioneer.

PASADENA AVE.
100x150 ..... $5500.
4-family stucco and bungalow. 5 garages. Cement drive, paved street. Bars. Screens. Shades. Close to modern 2-car limit. Close in. Only $5500 cash. Exceptional terms. Phone OWNER, Garfield 8441.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5.
507 N. ALTA VISTA.
Attractive new 10-rm. double bung. Cozy breakfast nook with panel & china cabinet. Walls decorated in oil, tile bath, 3 closets, 2 garages, close to schools, transportation and stores. Excellent value at $12,750. Terms. Ph. GR. 5329.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING
for value in income property with a certain future, read this: $6,000 cash, four-family flat, with room for duplex. Good location; close to Gramercy bet. W. Wash. & Adams. $28,000 with reasonable terms. $4915 with $1000. 7848½ TRUMAN.

TRULY A WONDERFUL BUY—
6-rm. bung. and duplex on Hudson off Melrose, overlooking Wilshire Country Club. $12,000. Terms. Shows 20% on investment.
PIERSON & KEENEY, Exclusive Agents
Realtors. 844 S. La Brea. GR. 4494.

8 R.M. DOUBLE. $1650 CASH.
Located 1½ blks. south of car, near Western. Stucco construction with fine large rooms and soundproof walls. Best of tile baths, hardwood floors. Attractive surroundings, high grounds. 1375 SOUTH MANSFIELD. $7500 will handle. Easy 5% terms, $22,500. Ph. owner, WA. 9151. Courtesy to agents.

$1800 YEARLY INCOME.
With small cash payment. This bungalow, 5 rms. each, and 4-rm. bungalow on rear, near Western and Santa Monica Blvd.
REALTY CO., RE. OFFICE.
Granite 2946. 1061 N. Western.

SACRIFICE SALE
New 12-room stucco duplex. 1263 TREMAINE AVE. West of L. A. High School. Two six-room flats. Each flat has three bed rooms. Lower flat leased. Upper flat vacant. Will sacrifice for $12,000 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Priced for quick sale, $17,000. Cash required, $5000. Phone 569-667.

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN.
CORNER 60x185½.
Fine rms., mahogany in living and dining rms., mahogany inlaid, vanity dressers; porches, dressing rms., wardrobes. Owner on premises 10 to 4. 1142 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Or 403 S. BERENDO.

FLAT SACRIFICE. ONLY $8000 CASH.
New 3 flats, 6 cars, City's finest rental section, good income; 5c car; schools & stores; 2 blocks. Owner's agents
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Corner lot 50x100. Industrial.
Sacrifice to highest sighted bidder.
Buy at your price. Ve. 6351.
C. M. BANKS, Auctioneer.

CROSSTOWN BLVD. CORNER, 160th st. Glendale. Must be sold immediately. Priced right. 15401 So. MAIN ST.

NEW 2-story bldg., 3 stores, 7 apts. Income $3,600. Sacrifice, $36,000, terms. 826 E. INDIANA. AN. 4185.

FOR SALE—Cement lot on W. 9TH. East of Alvarado. $50 C'G Will handle. See STILLWELL HOTEL.

3 BARGAIN—100 ft. on Huntington Dr. Close in. HARRIS, 4909 Huntington Dr.

BARGAINS IN FLOWER ST. CORNERS.
FIGUEROA INVESTMENT CO. HU. 6217.

NORMANDIE bus. cor., inc. south of Florence. $10,000 ft. Owner, WI. 2526.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW
INCOME $1440 PER YR.
20% NET ON INVESTMENT
$2500 CASH
Located between Fountain and Santa Monica Blvd., east of Western, 1 blk. of good car line, 3 blks. of trolley cars, 1 blk. to school. 4 rms. each side, tile bath & sink, hdwd. floors, auto. water heaters. Total price $11,500.
W. W. DYER & SON, Realtors
1300 N. Western ave. Holly. 5348.

INCOME. Clear, 12 block yellow and veil car. 50x200 in 20-ft. alley. Ample room for more units. $130 mo. inc. Make offer. NEWTON, 3562 Pasadena ave. GA. 6478.

$5000 INCOME cour. $10,000 down, bal. easy. Owner, AVE. 36, cor. Pasadena ave.

ELEGANT apt. bldg., pr. 6% & Reasonable. Make offer. Inq. 1315 W. 10th. 554-807.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

CAN YOU IMAGINE

An opportunity to acquire a fine residential lot as low as $875, on the easiest kind of terms, close to Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles? Fully improved streets, sewers, water, gas, electric and steam lines. See MR. MASKEY, or MR. KENNEDY, or phone for appointment.
TAFT REALTY CO.
5731 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 7180.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
ANNOUNCEMENT.
After May 1 we will move to our spacious recently constructed offices in Arcadia. Located corner Baldwin ave. & Huntington Dr., and Santa Anita ave., opposite Community Church. We have been for past 15 years subdividing and building up this beautiful section. From our Arcadia offices we will be able to show you improved and unimproved acreage in the Arcadia-Monrovia district.

WHERE 3 MAIN BLVDS. INTERSECT, BLVD. STORE SITES & LITTLE FARMS. In center of fast-growing suburban town. On 105-ft. paved thru Blvd. where over 1600 autos pass hourly. All modern village and rural prices. A modern new home with chicken equipment. Domestic & irrigation water piped under pressure. All for $3250. only $275 cash & $25 monthly. MR. BUAH, WA. 0837 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

$5000 TOTAL PRICE FOR 5 ACRES
Mostly bearing walnuts, a wonderful buy. Right in thriving town, near L. A.
A BONA FIDE BARGAIN
C. P. BLEMORE CO.
920 Van Nuys Bldg. Ph. TU. 5346

Two 5-acre walnut groves, 7-room 2-st. house on one tract. Equipment for 1000 chickens. 1 mile from center of Pomona. Priced very low. Terms. Phone owner, Ontario 1-J-2.

FOR SALE—Fine 2½-acre piece with large oak trees. On paved road, gas, electricity. Splendid for chickens or country home. Arcadia district. Liberal terms if desired. Owners.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
256 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4060.

FOR SALE—ROSCOE HALF ACRES.
Gas, water, electricity, $25 down, $15 month. Finest climate, rich soil, good neighborhood. Near paved, sidewalk and bus. Boulevard. Tomboney homes permitted. We assist you to build. Ph. for showing.
IRVINE W. RIGDAR.
601 Bartlett Bldg. Faber 1360.

FOR SALE—3 acres, all in full bearing walnuts. Very close to car line; gas & electricity. Special price of $2000 for limited period. This is about ⅓ of its real value. Arcadia district. Terms.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
256 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4060.

5 ACRES, close to new Lankershim High School. All in bearing fruit. Choice shrubbery, towns 5-room mod. house, 2-cr. help house. Price $17,000, clear. Accept some trade or sell on best of terms.
FRED A. KELLOGG.
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Ph. 141.

FOR SALE—1½ acres on main boulevard with modern 5-room house, garage, abundance of fruit, flowers, chickens poultry equipment. Gas, electricity, plumbing. Some small cash payment.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
256 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th & Broadway. TUcker 4060.

WHO wants a good business or residential lot on a 100-ft. blvd. 14 miles from L. A.? Gas, lights, water. Cheap. Will help you to start. See me at once. C. C. BRIERLEY, Route 2, box 1457, EL MONTE.

SUBURB.
2½ acres of fine soil with water, gas, electricity, phone available. Beautiful surroundings. West Riverside. $1500, $150 down, easy terms. Address J, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

LOTS. 100x205 ft., not. Bought under foreclosure. Property across st. sold for more than double. Nr. Van Nuys, car line, blvd., $2200. Easy terms.
W. W. TODD, 200 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

LITTLE FARMS—$345—
$10 cash, $10 mo., including int. 50-ft. frontage or more. Out East 1st st. Coyote Pass. Garvey Blvd. to GARVEY & GARFIELD AVE. MONTEREY PARK. LOFTUS LAND CO.

ONE acre, dandy new bungalow, gas, elec., cheap water, must be sold. Several other good buys. See us for acreage.
MEMICHEN & PIERCE, Duarte Rd., at Baldwin Ave. West Arcadia.

HAS OCEAN VIEW.
WEST OF BEVERLY HILLS.
ONE TO FOUR ACRES IN VEGETABLE BELT, WITH OR WITHOUT AVOCADO TREES. BARGAIN FOR CASH. GR. 4907.

2 ACRES highly improved, 5-rm. mod. stucco bldg., gar., chicken houses, etc. Gait st., good for subdivision or chicken ranch. Bargain from owner. 19042 SHERMAN WAY, Reseda City.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. stuc. home, chic. gar., liv. qurs., patio with fountain, 2 acres, apricot orchard, shrubs, sets, etc. $12,000. $10,000 cash. OWNER, 14124 E. Sherman Way. ST. 8-12 VAN NUYS.

GIRARD
Buy lot on Topanga ave., near Dupont Ave. Going fast. Equipment for 1000 chickens. Priced very low. Terms. EDWARD I. CONKLING, at corner of Colton Boulevard and Magnolia Ave., Riverside County, Calif., or address me at General Delivery, Rialto, Calif.

NOTHING DOWN
NOTHING FOR 20 YEARS
Except 7% int. and taxes. 5, 10, 20, 40, 160, 240 acres of the finest alfalfa, fruit, poultry and dairy land in Los Angeles Co. Cheap water, 5 hours from court house. Sell all the way, $50 to $375 per acre. Write quick for special tracts.
Home No. 2801 S. FLOWER, L.A. Owner

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

San Nuys

Victory Blvd. $3500 cash. Included in price, MRS. M. DRAKE, 533 Sylvan St.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

INCOME OF $200
PER MONTH.
Unfurn. 6-a court, strictly modern, tile sinks, bath, 6 big units each, 3 rooms, bath and porch. Can get in now from $ to $500 or $6000 if you want it. Call and see me about it. This court is all clear room for 6 more units. 1702 E. GUADALUPE AVE., Camino, Redondo Beach. Owner.

WONDERFUL SPECULATION—New coast highway building, north from Santa Monica. Some beach lot $350. Priced down. Terms. Ph. GR. 5708.

WONDERFUL OCEAN VIEW LOT FOR SALE. Ocean view lot for sale. K. TIMES OFFICE, Santa Monica.

Manhattan Beach

FOR sale or trade, nearly new 4-rm. house, gar., 9 blocks ocean. $4500. VE. 2124.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

$2650 CASH for 17 acres full-bearing grapefruit, 2 miles from San Bernardino. Balance $6000. Mortgage, 5 years at 7%.
10 acres 20-yr.-old oranges and grapefruit with good water right. Give me $4250 for payment, balance 5 years at 7%. No reasonable offer refused.
20 acres of full-bearing Navel and Valencia oranges and newly budded grapefruit. Price $20,000. One of best citrus districts in south. Close to town of 40,000. Plenty of water. Must have cash. Always all priced at 50% of value. No agents.
MR. HAHN, 2234½ 3RD AVE., Los Angeles.

BE INDEPENDENT.
Move onto a good Calif. farm, 40 or 80 acres, where you can produce your living. Five local markets, all conveniences. Irrigated from modern pumping plants, cheap power. Fruit, alfalfa. You can raise the finest quality in your property same as your neighbors. Easy.
BLAKEMORE CO.
920 Van Nuys Bldg. Ph. TU. 5346

YOUNG WALNUT GROVE SNAP.
Want quick sale for 20 acres irrigated walnuts located close to Boulevard, good town, fine transportation. Owner will cut my price to $7500 per acre. Would subdivide to sell 5 or 10 acres if desired and give terms. Don't hesitate. You can never again say: "I never had a square deal or chance to get a home." UNION REALTY CO., 2nd fl. Bldg., cor. 2nd & Main.

BEST buy in the state. Owner going East, sope, $20,000 under value. Beautiful improved income. Incomplete. 20 acres 5 miles from L. A. 1600 ft. elevation, commanding elegant views of mountains and surrounding country. 50 acres in 14-yr.-old Navel oranges. Special price, $20,000 for quick sale, including house, buildings, horses, implements. No incumbrance or exchange. Owner, Ad-dress R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL SACRIFICE SALE
20 acres choice, fully developed with peaches, 20 shares of water stock; close in to highway in well developed district; near thriving schools and stores. Owner must have quick action, therefore will subdivide into 5 or 10-acre pieces. Only $600 per acre; $100 down, balance $50 per month. ENGLANDER & ENGLANDER, at Rialto Tavern, Corner Foothill, Sycamore and Riverside ave., Rialto, San Bernardino County, Calif.

HOMESEEKERS & investors let us show you the Sutter Basin district, the latest subdivision of irrigated, river-bottom farm lands, under construction, now receiving water through drainage, deep rich soil, railroad, highway and river transportation. Priced at $100 per acre; $10 down, 10c per week interest. Free weekly trips. A. D. BOWMAN, 406 Grosse Bldg. Van dike 7000.

YOUNG VINEYARD SACRIFICE
20 acres in wine grapes to go at $500 per acre for quick sale. All under pipe irrigation system. Good location for home; near good towns, schools, etc. Would sell 5 or 10 acres from this piece at $300 per acre. Easy terms. Address owner or see me or write me at RIALTO TAVERN, Rialto, San Bernardino County, Cal.
EDWARD D. SELL.

SELL OR TRADE
10 ac. walnut ranch, imp. Plenty water, elev. About $100 ft. Loc. in richest valley in Cal. Consider grocery, gen. store, lot, R. R. ties, ⅓ or ½ cash. Price $16,000. $4100 mtg. 7%. Owner, MR. DRUMMOND, 3382 Whittier. Phone Belvedere 0691.

ALFALFA ranch, 280 acres fine alfalfa, 200 acres new; irrigating. Finest land in Imperial Valley. 3½ miles to El Centro. Two sets of improvements. Fenced. Fenced hog range. Income, if sold at once, will take $40,000, reasonable terms. Owner, 1060 Bonnie Brae st., Los Angeles. Phone Ga. Cal. Tel. Faber 0566.

$500 DOWN buys dandy 40-acre farm 8 minutes from thriving city of Paso Robles. Pretty modern home, windmill, outbuildings, bearing almonds, family or orchard. Plus for chickens, turkeys, hogs, fruits, etc. $4500, easy terms. Will consider 5-room house in part trade. BLACK-BURN, 507 Loew's State Bldg.

NICE well built cottage, 3 rms., bath, fireplace, hot and cold water, gas, 2 cab. lines, $1250 cash or terms. 1½ miles Riverside. Inquire at TOM & JACK'S LUNCH ROOM, Cahuenga, Cal.

MEMBERSHIP, Sunset Canyon City Club, and 3-room cab. & furn. $1500. Easy parts, or turn equity for auto. 2904-2922 MAPLE AVE. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NO FOOLING, $300 an acre land at $125. Beautifully wooded family orchard in Santa Monica Mountains. Va. 5243. TEMPLETON.

HILLSIDE LOTS, 80x135, NEAR MULHOLLAND. ONLY $157.50. WATER AND ROADS IN. TERMS EVEN.

BIG BEAR lots, water fronts and others. Write J. H. MAY, Owner, First Nat'l Bldg., Pomona, Calif.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 12,000 ACRES—IDEAL OKLAHOMA RANCH, 12 MILES OF RIVER FRONTAGE. 15 MILES TO H. R. TOWN. 3 BRANCH HOUSES. 4 WHEAT FARMS. 15-RM. HOME. IN TOWN. SPACIOUS LAWNS AND SHRUBBERY. DOESN'T SAID "MUST CHANGE CLIMATE. WILL TRADE FOR INCOME OR CLOSE IN LAND NEAR L. A. OR OTHER PRICING PROPOSITION CONSIDERED. CALL PT. 4261.

For Exchange

SANTA CRUZ owner has clear 6-room home, close to beach, adjoining Pierce highway, 100-ft. frontage; view lot; all kinds of bearing fruit trees. Trade for suburban home. OWNER, 1201 Detwiler Bldg., L. A. Phone BR. 2501.

ILLINOIS FARM LAND.
For sale or exchange 80 acres farm land in Edgar county, Illinois, all under cultivation. Will sell or exch. for Los Angeles property or securities. Address T, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

1700 ACRES, high grade Missouri bottom land, clear, 8 sets of improvements, fine orchards, $85,000. Splendid trade proposition in writing for all or part, stating full particulars in first letter. Address 3427 INDIANA ave.

THE PRIDE OF A PIONEER FAMILY—A fine home, large tract, with 11-rm. Building, A-1 condition. Address F. Haldeman, 606 MONTANA AVE., Portland, Ore.

THE land of promise, Iron Co., Utah. 110 A., 100 A. alfalfa. Plenty water, 2 miles town, large barn, electricity. Inc. $25-600. Price $6000. Terms. Owner, 1528 Santa Monica Blvd, RE. 9106. HO. 7252.

WILL trade 2 lots 25x150 ar Clear Lake Highlands, two hours' ride from 'Frisco. Summer resort. For a couple, not later than '22. No Ford. Call AT. 6060.

$250 ACRES choice Iowa land. None better in the State. Price $50,000, clear. Want good home, same value. 721 N. STANLEY. GR. 6114.

STORE bldg. rented. New Castle, Ind., value $10,000; want 8a. Calif. limb. or Blvd. tract. 6th & Ardmore. AN. 0691.

SPOKANE, Wash., 8-room, new home on cor. $6500. Clear. Ex. for L. A. property. Lot $0x150. 5309 S. PARK.

NEW stucco bungalow, near Pico Boulevard, $4000, clear. Ex. for L. A. property. 830 W. 9th. TU. 7603. Open evenings.

LOS ANGELES
Will exchange for good Milwaukee property. Granite 6778.

Wanted

DENVER, Kansas City or Detroit lot, auto or what for equity in 2 San Fernando lots. See 2057, 6363 SAN FERNANDO BLVD. or Phone GR. 7625.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

SAN DIEGO suburban acreage tracts at $25 cash and $15 mo. 2½ acres for $650, 1½ acres for $450. With water and clear. Also 5-room house for sale or exchange for Los Angeles property. Address owner, GRABLE-FRANCISCO-BLEIFUER Co., 806 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—150 acres of land, every acre under cultivation, situated 2 miles from the center of the city of Escondido. Price $250 per acre. Attractive terms. E. LOGAN, P.O. Box 1203, Los Angeles.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments

RELINQUISHMENT 640 A., Victor Valley, for sale or exch. for city. Will divide. C. BOURKE, 2107 Meeklin ave., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 2141-J.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

LAND OWNER'S ROYALTY.
We have a very choice assortment of land owners royalty. Nicely placed and very reasonably priced. Let us show you where you can make real money. Better drive out and look the field over and see THE ATHENS INVESTMENT CO., 11901 S. Vermont ave. Phone TH. 6262.

OIL leases in Valencia, Sandoval, Socorro, Torrance, Guadalupe, Cuyat, DeBaca, McKinley, Rio Arriba, Lea and Eddy Counties in New Mexico. For sale or trade for cash per acre, perfect title and leases rental, all paid to 1926. For maps and particulars write FRANK STRICKLAND, Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

CULVER OIL FIELD.
Absolutely proven territory, surrounded by producers. 10-acre lease. Calls for 4 wells. Must have $50,000 cash. Money refunded if not all. 25% for services rendered. HARRIS, 843 S. GRAND AVE. All equipment ready to go.

WANTED—Partner with $2000 to take equal interest with me in New Mexico oil lease. Artesia field. We can clean up a fortune and not a chance to lose. Address T, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW MEXICO OIL & GAS LEASES—Have a good selling proposition for producing Artesia. Also some cheap acreage in Lea County. TEN S. HILDRETH, 1205 Pacific Southwest Building, phone GR. 7222.

IF YOU HAVE cash to drill 4000 ft. on a Land Sale basis see Texas production. Also Culver Hills. SPELLMEYER, Union Stock Yards. DEL. 6564.

OIL leases, San Juan Basin, chance to make fortune, act quick. Big rush for acreage. See or write R. W. KELSEY, 321 W. 3rd. TU. 5862.

FOR SALE—AT ATHENS, 3 LOTS. "HILL SITE, NOT LEASED. TH. 7060.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

ORANGE GROVE SACRIFICE.
Owners forced by circumstances to place their 10-yr.-old grove on market for quick sale. Located in most prosperous belt, 50 miles south of Los Angeles; close to boulevard and three live towns. Trees are 12 years old, thrifty, young and perfect throughout. Has finest of piped irrigation system, plenty of water. Conditions of every character are ideal for making a beautiful home. Expert has appraised this grove as cheap at $1500 per acre. Will accept $900 per acre if moved quickly and would consider dividing in 5 or 10-acre pieces if desired and give terms. Look at this as it cannot be duplicated. For full particulars, Address T, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—5 acres, foothill ranch, 7-room house. Fine orange trees. Splendid crop. Low price. Easy terms. Have 1 and 2-acre ranches at great sacrifice. Must sell. ANNA S. KIELING, Owner, Phone 65321. 411 N. Vine, Bonita. Glendora, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—14 acres full bearing Navels, foothills of Redlands, frostless section. One well; cheap water; cheap at $15,000. Incumbrance $6500. H. PHILLIPS, El Monte and Vineland ave., Baldwin Park. Phone 619-63.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

ORANGE GROVE SACRIFICE.
Owners forced by circumstances to place their 10-yr.-old grove on market for quick sale. Located in most prosperous belt, 50 miles south of Los Angeles; close to boulevard and three live towns. Trees are 12 years old, thrifty, young and perfect throughout. Has finest of piped irrigation system, plenty of water. Conditions of every character are ideal for making a beautiful home. Expert has appraised this grove as cheap at $1500 per acre. Will accept $900 per acre if moved quickly and would consider dividing in 5 or 10-acre pieces if desired and give terms. Look at this as it cannot be duplicated. For full particulars, Address T, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE, fine; completed, 2 stories, 16 units, 9 rooms, modern; to the minute; equity $35,000. ALSO WEST HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT, just completed, 8 units, $1 bath; equity $15,000; to trade one or both. WHAT HAVE YOU? ...

105 NET ON TOTAL PRICE. New & strictly modern stucco house in the exclusive Wilshire district; lease for 10 years with option; security on lease, will take in trade $50,000 first-class property. Price $82,500. (Owner to agent. Ladd & Realty Co., Exclusive Agency, 1764 Melrose. HE. 1723.

APT. HOUSE, $25,000, income $3300, equity $11,000.
COURT, $30,000; income $4500; equity $11,000.
COURT, $40,000; income $4100, equity $22,000.
Want clear for equity. 8177 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

EXCHANGE double bung., corner lot, 6 new house in rear, good income, all improvements, 2 blks. car; $9,500; trade $4,500, etc. Will take T.D. on 10 acres, close in; small home or well located vacant lot for same. Owner, 1 mile now for; I am going to Europe. W. 60TH PL.

4-UNIT court, good corner lot, 66 feet; for improved clear funds. We will trade for equity. 2 GARAGE APTS., MAPLE & 27TH. 535 Maywood Ave., Maywood. OR. 2...

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 10 rms., 1 blk. fr... fair bl. fnh., $14,000; take lot for 1st ... ment. Incl. $200 month ... 2nd ave.

Suburban Property

CHOICE home, 2 rooms, bdr., floor & built int. With plenty of outbuildings on 5 acs. 10 blocks from center of new section of Pomona, 3 blks. from $500,000 high school. This is rich soil, ... irrigating, with frontage on two streets. Price $25,000. Want clear unimproved income. Prefer bungalow with at least 3 bedrooms and double garage in Glendale property. Will assume or ... dress P. box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

610 ACRES GOOD SUBDIVISION—... ½ mile from Perris, sell or trade ... alfalfa, grapes. $12 ft. W. Hellman Bldg.

240 ACRES, Imperial ditched; $100 per ... Section $6000; bal. $4500. Want L. ... vicinity. BLOOM, 605 Washington Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

$6 RESIDENTIAL LOANS
Also, 6, 6½ and 7% prem. NO DELAY.
Correspondent, New York Life Insurance Company.
ALSO
loans on central improved business property, in large amounts and at low ... on other lines.
PACIFIC INVESTMENT CO.
...Bldg. Phone 10253.

$90,000 TO BUY MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. LOW RATES. WEST COAST LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., 40 E. LOS ROBLES AVE., PASADENA.

MONEY TO LOAN
7% $2000 up 8%
Funds available for construction loans or on completed properties.
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
MR. WHITE
MORTGAGE SALES CO.
3210 Fourth Avenue Bldg.
Trinity 6211.

6 and 6½% MONEY
THREE TO FIVE YEARS
On completed properties, residential and business. Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Huntington Park, Pasadena and Glendale.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS, 6%
Second Trust Deeds, Mortgages, rates.
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
445 Title Insurance Bldg.
Fifth & Spring Sts. Phone VA. 7643.

BUILDING LOANS
We have our own funds for financing single & double bungalows, stores, flats, apts., stores, etc. We make 3-year mortgages on completed buildings.
SMITHER BLDG. & INV. CO.
451 N. WESTERN. GR. 1200.

HAVE YOU A CLEAR LOT? DO YOU WISH TO BUILD YOUR HOME? IF SO, WE CAN LOAN YOU OUR OWN MONEY, 5-7% INT. CONSERVATIVE LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. CALL ON MR. PIERCE.
BENJ. F. McLOUTH COMPANY
INVESTMENTS.
726 S. SPRING ST. Trinity 0626.

PLENTY OF MONEY.
BUILDING LOANS.
MORTGAGES.
TRUST DEEDS.
QUICK ACTION
PROGRESSIVE FINANCE CORP.,
705-706 LINCOLN BLDG.
Trinity 9294.

$5000 TO LOAN.
1st mortgage or trust deed. Security must be good; property in or near Los Angeles. Will discuss any good proposition. G. F. JONES, Vandike 2762. 317 Lissner Bldg., 742 S. Hill st.

RE-FINANCE LOANS.
Come to us with your problems with you about refinancing your home or business property. Can handle $500 to $15,000. Higher or lower amounts, according to value. See CHAS. H. THROOP, 501 Laughlin Bldg. Trinity 1591.

BROKERS
We can handle large volume; short-time paper at 8 per cent to $2,500 or ... months. Rm. 516, 448 S. HILL ST.

6½% BUILDING LOANS
To 70% of value of lot and building; low, reasonable trust deed; PERSONAL ATTENTION. 702 Financial Center Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Trinity 7506.

QUICK MONEY
Have unlimited funds available for loans on good L. A. property; no appraisal fee. Quick service. REALTY MORTGAGE CO., 206 W. 5th st., 10th floor. TU. 3791.

READY money for good liens and second deeds. Funds available for building and improvements. Reasonable rates. See us before you borrow. KARL MERRIL CO., 819 Spring st. Arcade. TU. 6078.

WE BUY trust deeds, negotiate loans, real estate contracts. Call or write. Owners come direct to us. Cent. Nat. Bank of Italy Bldg. MA. 1620.

WE MAKE 100% The client loans built. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 219 Bartlett Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts.

FIRST mtge. building loans, monthly payments; no commission. MR. WARREN, 1015 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

SEVERAL millions for straight or building loans, bond issues or subdivision; also second mtgs. MR. STOE, 607 Chapman Bldg.

I HAVE $20000 to loan for 3 years at 7%. Will divide; close in. Owner, 1822 Sunset, 822 Title Ins. Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on imp. real estate. 6%. Box 1814, Pasadena star. BO. 5019.

MONEY to loan on Hollywood-Wilshire district. Address T. box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

I AM ready for several loans on city property, amounts $2500 to $10,000. GA. 4092.

MONEY to loan on real estate. Quick action. Low rates. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

$15,000 TO LOAN on 1st mtge. 7%. 5 yrs. 6% & 7% 161h W. 9TH ST. $1450 bonus.

$5000 PRIVATE money; 1st mtg. T.D.'s; bldg. loans. MISS EDDY, MET. 1812.

HAVE $10,000 to loan at 7%. Address T. box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$6,000,000—EASTERN money, any amount, 5½ to 6%. GR. 2296; HE. 0662.

$4000 PRIVATE money. Might buy T. Deed or mtg. MARLEY, GR. 1811.

WE HAVE MONEY to loan on Hollywood property. 6% INTEREST. 6217 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 4888.

PLENTY ready money for 2d loans, M. AW., 210 Douglas Bldg. Metro. 4870.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
WE LOAN TO WAGE EARNERS
THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
900 SO. MAIN ST.

QUICK money to people steadily employed; no interest; payments to suit. 609 LAAR BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

FURNITURE LOANS IN YOUR HOME. Confidential. Lowest rates. LOAN DEPT. 326 Bartlett Bldg. 8th and Spring.

$1500 PRIVATE money. Inv. MOTT, DE. 3632.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential. Reliable. Responsible.
Appraisals made on request.
Loans made without delay.
Special department for ladies.
Private vaults, protected by the A. D. T. Burglar Alarm system.
COME IN ONCE, A RED...
Third Floor, new Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hill sts. Entrance 448 S. Hill st.
MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY. ANY AMOUNT.
COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
BANK REFERENCE
DIAMONDS KEPT IN BANK VAULT.
PROVIDENT FINANCE & LOAN CO.
412-14 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
7TH & BROADWAY.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
PERSONAL LOANS
OLDEST. SAFEST. QUICKEST.
Confidential. No embarrassing Diamonds are safe if left with us. Diamonds kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Interest rate 1% per month; same by the year. 10 years same building.
RUSSELL LOAN CO.
308-7 Security Bldg. 6th & Spring Sts.

CALIFORNIA COLONIAL
LOAN ASSOCIATION
will see you at
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
at the lowest rate of interest.
Special department for ladies.
Open Sat. JEWELERS BLDG.
787 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 3781.

MONEY TO LOAN on Diamonds, Jewelry and other personal property. Courteous, private, financial Reformers, leading pawnbrokers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1902. LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.
MANWELL & COMPANY,
302 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Private sales financed and contracts rewritten. Quick, courteous treatment. Reasonable rates. No waiting.
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION.
Suite 306 Consolidated Bldg.
452 and 454 S. Hill st.
Telephones Tucker 1074.

AUTO LOANS AUTO LOANS
Contracts rewritten. Sales financed. Quick purchased. Lowest cost.
109½ S. MAIN ST., COR. FIRST.

AUTO LOANS
TO INDIVIDUALS—ANY MAKE CAR.
Quick, confidential service. Rates.
714 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.,
8TH AND OLIVE. PA. 1380.

MONEY AT ONCE
QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL
NO BROKERAGE OR EXCESSIVE RATES
642 S. Vermont at Wilshire. WAS. 7807.

WE LOAN MONEY ON YOUR CAR
LOW RATES—EASY TERMS
NO RED TAPE. NO DELAY.
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.
1206 S. MAIN ST. Atlantic 7030.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Financed or refinanced. Any make. Money today.
1117 S. MAIN ST.

AUTO LOANS
PROMPT SERVICE
2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

WE HAVE LARGE FUNDS
AVAILABLE TO LOAN
on real estate contracts, beneficial interests in trusts, mortgages, trust deeds and trust estates. We do not make building loans or farm loans.
REAL ESTATE DISCOUNT CO.
811 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
PHONE Vandike 0128.

MONEY TO LOAN
7% $2000 up 8%
Funds available for construction loans or on completed properties.
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
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BENJ. F. McLOUTH COMPANY
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726 S. SPRING ST. Trinity 0626.

PLENTY OF MONEY.
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To 70% of value of lot and building; low, reasonable trust deed; PERSONAL ATTENTION. 702 Financial Center Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts. Trinity 7506.

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QUICK money to people steadily employed; no interest; payments to suit. 609 LAAR BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

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Confidential. Reliable. Responsible.
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COME IN ONCE, A RED...
Third Floor, new Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hill sts. Entrance 448 S. Hill st.
MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY. ANY AMOUNT.
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BANK REFERENCE
DIAMONDS KEPT IN BANK VAULT.
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Money on Automobiles

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Private sales financed and contracts rewritten. Quick, courteous treatment. Reasonable rates. No waiting.
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION.
Suite 306 Consolidated Bldg.
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Telephones Tucker 1074.

AUTO LOANS AUTO LOANS
Contracts rewritten. Sales financed. Quick purchased. Lowest cost.
109½ S. MAIN ST., COR. FIRST.

AUTO LOANS
TO INDIVIDUALS—ANY MAKE CAR.
Quick, confidential service. Rates.
714 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.,
8TH AND OLIVE. PA. 1380.

MONEY AT ONCE
QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL
NO BROKERAGE OR EXCESSIVE RATES
642 S. Vermont at Wilshire. WAS. 7807.

WE LOAN MONEY ON YOUR CAR
LOW RATES—EASY TERMS
NO RED TAPE. NO DELAY.
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.
1206 S. MAIN ST. Atlantic 7030.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Financed or refinanced. Any make. Money today.
1117 S. MAIN ST.

AUTO LOANS
PROMPT SERVICE
2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LOAN—
Money
Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
RESOURCES
$1,000,000.
WE WRITE TWELVE AND FIFTEEN MONTHS' CONTRACTS AND MAKE THE PAYMENTS WHERE YOU CAN MEET THEM.
NO LONG-DRAWN INVESTIGATION, NO RED TAPE. WE PAY OFF FINANCE CO'S. DEALERS AND BANKS ANYWHERE IN U. S. NO TRANSACTION TOO LARGE. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND YOU DRIVE YOUR CAR. BANK REFERENCES.
THOS. CARNEY CO.
1832 S. FLOWER ST.
OPEN EVENINGS FR. ATlantic 2131.
LOS ANGELES. SAN FRANCISCO. OAKLAND.

AUTO LOANS
RESOURCES $4,000,000.
Drive away. Park free. Drive away.
Loans made in 5 minutes and you are up your way with the cash. No commission or cancellation of your insurance policy.
No loans too large, no loans too small. Established 8 years same location.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF CO.
152 W. First. Atlantic 2423.

AUTO LOANS
LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE
TO YOU
AMPLE PARKING SPACE ACROSS ST. FROM AUTO. CLUB. BY OUR NEW METHOD THERE ISN'T ANY EXCESS CHARGES.
WALLACE D. POPE
BOB S. FIGUEROA
1100 S. FIGUEROA
ATlantic 6200.

AUTO LOANS
QUICK ACTION—TODAY
ED BRONSON OF THE OLD
F. O. HOLLEY, 47TH Pl. & MONETA
AUTO LOANS
Cor. 9th and Figueroa Pl. Vandike 6902.
CLARK CONNER CO. Free parking.
Open eves. Sundays.

AUTO loans, cars unfinanced. Low rates. Quick action. Free parking. 218 E. WESTMORELAND. Open evenings.

AUTO LOANS
CHARLES H. THOMPSON
508 WEST FIRST ST.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS. MONEY SAME DAY. 1121 S. MAIN ST.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

IF YOU desire to place money on Wilshire or Hollywood property see us as we always have many good clients. Applications, 1015 W. 7TH AVE. REALTY CO. 3469 W. Sixth st. DUnkirk 4618.

$5000 FIRST mtg. 7% on 6-rm. home in Hollywood. Value $10,000. OWNER, 1731 N. ... 8080 W.

WANTED—$30000 for mtge., 8 yrs., 8% and bonus. Double bungalow, fine location; rent $700-$750. Value $60000. WM. and C. CHAMBERLIN, 1707 Chamberlin Bldg.

WANTED—$4000, 1 will pay 8% interest on new 2-room stucco bungalow and garage, 90% ... 1027 CLIFFORD. 5484 8th ave. Vic. 8082.

$4500—1ST MORTGAGE.
on business property worth over $20,000. BRYANT, 435 TITLE INS. BLDG. TU.

WANTED, $2000; I will pay 8% interest on 6 months; strictly modern. Price, garage and garage. Maddox Ave. CLIFFORD. 5484 8th ave. Vic. 8082.

HAVE $10,000 A-1 1st mtge. loan paying 8% & $400 per mo. to sell. Pay 20% bonus. 2nd. 1862 EXPOSITION BLVD. ...

$5000 WANTED on first mortgage, six room frame home in Highland Park, will pay 8% interest and a substantial bonus. METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO., TU. 5418.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE $20,000 on $10,000 loan? Secured by 90% acre prop. Convince yourself. ... 0258.

$1200, 1ST, 8%, 3 yrs. and $800 1-6, at $20 mo. Store bldg. Riverside Drive. Owner, 4700 CHARBON ST. Phone ...

WANTED, 3 YEARS at WILL PAY 850 PER MO. INT. 7½% SEC. 1 TO 1. ADDRESS G, BOX 185, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000 1st mtg. 8½, give owner's home of 7 rms., hdwd. floors, tile bath, etc. Owner, IRVIN & KERAN CO., Tucker 8000.

TWO $1000 6-rm. flats, 8½, 3 yrs., 8½ int., 5-rm. stucco, 3½ disc. GR. 4450. ME. 5008.

WANTED—$4500 on modern home and improvements, situated on acre of ground. Address R. box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To place chattel mortgage on commercial, value $6000. Address F. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$6000 on good suburban income, value $15,000. Principals only. Address F. box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, 5%, first 1st sec. on gilt property worth $6000. SCHLITT, 215 Laughlin Bldg. VAndyke 2811.

MONEY WANTED—$2000 TO $4500, from private party on first mortgage. HE. 7081. Ask for MR. RAMEY or MR. HALL.

$3000 from private party, 3 yrs., 8%, 1st ... property worth $18,000. See owner ... 1 p.m. 1729 E. WALNUT.

$10,000 ON 5TH mortgage, close, sound industrial property. 7%. If interested address R. box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

$4500, 7%, FROM private party, new, 6-room stucco home. Realty. Val. $12,000. HE. 4885.

$10,000 FIRST mortgage on new flat, just being finished. M.W. corner Sycamore & Rosewood. GRan. 6185.

$6000, 1st mtg., 7%; first mortgage on $26,000. Business residence. Principals only. ABBOTT, GL. 2049.

WANTED—$10000 to construct small building; syndicate. Money back with big profit in 90 days. W. S. PIX. TU. 8088.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$5 ON BANK DEPOSITS
For a limited total amount we can secure conservative investors 8% annual net, earning on bank balances covered by a regular certificate of deposit, 4% paid by bank and 4% from outside, paid in advance. No commission or charges. No less than $2000 and only $100,000 wanted. No brokers.
WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
829 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 2085.

CONSERVATIVE investors and administrators of trust funds are invited to consider our line of large and small first mortgages. Well secured; high interest rates. Commensurate with safety. Interest starts day of purchase. No fees. Interest collected without charge. Bank references.
STERLING MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO.,
1404 C. C. Chapman Bldg. TU. 3625.

$200 BONUS.
For first mortgage on $2000 at 8% on new 4-rm. bung., breakfast nook, tiled bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout, garage, cement porches, walk & drive. These homes have a wonderful location and will readily be $4000. We have 2 of these. You can have one or all.
ROBERT A. KLEIN.
128 S. Market st., Inglewood. Ph. 3200.

$5000 WANTED, 8% on first mortgage, will pay $200, commission for loan, covering 9½ acres all set to fruit and walnuts, 3-room bungalow, garage, $10,000, well and pumping plant. Place Colton Blvd., and backs up to Thirty-seventh st. Stops 7½ between Riverside and Colton, known as the Manning Place. Value $32,000. OWNER, room 1016, 704 S. SPRING.

WILL PAY $200 CASH BONUS for $1750 1st mtg. loan, 6%, 3 yrs., on new 4-room modern bungalow, living-room, 2 bedrooms, 2 closets, built-in bath and shower, kitchen, with breakfast nook, 7-piece plumbing, hdw. floors, built-in features, cement drive, walks, curb, paved street. Price $2500. Terms. Owner. Want 10 loans; take one or all. 114 S. MARIPOSA ST. Drexel 1...

WANTED, $50,000 NOW
First mortgage loan, short time, on business property in San Pedro. Improved modern brick bldg., exceptionally desirable location. Stores rent $275. Approximate value $70,000. Will pay good interest. Investigate. Principals protected. Address T. box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED
$2000 2-yr. 8% on 10 lots by owner, Culver City, near Venice worth $1800 per lot. $6000 3-yr. 8% 1st lien on 20 lots in Venice worth $1000 per lot. $6000 3-yr. 8% 1st lien on 20 lots in Venice worth $1000 per lot. $6000 3-yr. 8% 1st lien on 20 lots in Venice worth $1000 per lot. Corporation guarantee notes. Value $4000. 2nd mtge. 8%. Value $6000. 3rd mtge. 8%. Value $8000. 4th mtge. 8%. Value $10,000. Will buy all or part. Principals only. Address T. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$80,000 to or $55,000 for 5 years at 8% or part cash, balance in 1 year. Value of property $1,000,000. Hollywood. Security is A-1. Principals only. Address T. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN, $12,000, FOR 3 YEARS, 8% INTEREST AT 2½% BONUS ON NEW BUNGALOW COURT JUST COMPLETED. LOCATED IN VENICE, CONNECTICUT PL. HOLLYWOOD. 9081 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG. VA. 8013

$100,000 BUILDING loan, interest building, 6%. Will pay 2% bonus. Must be built in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and vicinity. Address T. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE 3 1st edge trust deeds, short of funds, to most safe substantial 4th. Value $6000. Will sell for $4500. 6 months. $1050. 2 and 3 SWEET, MR. 4545. Nights GR. 0845.

MONEY WANTED—$2500
TO $50,000 ON SECURED FIRST AND SECOND MTGS. ON HOLLYWOOD IMPROVED AND BUILDING LOANS. PHONE OWNER, GRanite 8181.

I WANT to borrow $8000, 5½, 3 years, will give first mtge. 7½ on my home, value $22,000; located in Wilshire district. 412 Irene S. Box 330.

ESTABLISHED broker desires to communicate with private party families with private party financing short time first mtges.

OWNER wants to loan 1st private party $8000 on Wilshire stucco bungalow, 7%. No commission. 740 S. ...

WANT $2000, new home value $5500. C. COLE, 6108 S. Vermont. TR. 7088.

WANTED—From private party, $2000 on Wilshire stucco bungalow, 7%, no commission. 740 S. ...

WANT $2000 and $3500, Full Interest rates and Terms. Address J. box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

$2000 ON 1st mtg. no commissions. Inquire 400 WEST 62ND PL.

$10,000 TO LOAN, 7%, 5 yrs., int. semi-annual. Value $30,000. Will pay 8%. Principals only. Address T. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

$2411 T.D. 8%, $60 mo. 8½ yrs., discount 15%. GR. 4450 or ME. 5008.

ON 3 BEACH LOTS
close, Corner, $1000 each. VA. 8041.

$6000, 5½, 1st, corner Rich Pl. & Normandie, value $14,000, owner, TU. 6288.

$3000 THIRD DEED, West Hollywood, new 6-room residence. Owner, Glen. 1063-J.

WANTED—$7000 improved Wilshire, will pay 8%. No bonus. GR. 6313.

$4000, 8%, 10% BONUS. Value $8000. Residence 2 lots. Owner, TR. 7101.

WANTED—$2250, first mortgage, 2 years, 8% loan. WESTON, Trinity 9081.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

I BUY first mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, etc.; or can furnish funds to organize corporation; investigate. MR. CHARLES O'NORDEN, 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2881.

WANTED—Trust deeds, mortgages.
MY OWN FUNDS
PROMPT SERVICE
DAVID HORGITZ
742 S. Hill. Trinity 2294.

CASH for first mortgages and trust deeds in Southern part of city. Call
CHARLES H. THOMPSON
THE PROVIDENT DISCOUNT CO.
708 American Bank Bldg. MA. 6914.

CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS.
Our own money. Quick service. Low rates.
MOORE & GRANT.
810 Stock Exchange Bldg. MA. 4778.

MONEY at once, any amount, on mortgages, trust deeds, insurance policies, estates in probate, etc. Bank loans arranged. Let us know your needs, get the cash. 530 Stock Exchange Bldg., 618 and Broadway.

6% DISCOUNT. $1500 TRUST DEED, 3 yrs., 8% int., $1000 1st mtg. Value $4000. Discount 17%. 515 STORY BLDG.

WE BUY mtgs., trust deeds, contracts, with or over notes. Quick action; no broker-age. 1015 BROADWAY ARCADE BUILDING.

$3250, FIRST mtge., 5½, due 2 yrs., 9 mos., near Wilshire. Value $8000. Exc.

$4000 DISCOUNT 25%. Pay $25 inc. Int. 2nd mtge. on $22000 property. 10% int. Pay within 2 yrs. $2241.

WANTED—Mortgages and Trust Deeds. THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, 510 Spring Arcade Bldg. MA. 2001.

PLENTY CASH READY TO BUY TRUST DEEDS OR MORTGAGES AT DISCOUNT. See MR. HILDEBRAND. EM. 8272.

I BUY mortgages, trust deeds and contracts; state discount. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE. JOHNSON, 439 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 0713.

FOR SALE—1ST MTGE. $3000, 8 yrs., 8% discount 5%. KOTLE, BE. 5182.

$3750 FIRST mortgage, due 2 yrs., 9 mos., near Wilshire. Value $8000. Exc.

WILL buy 2 or 3 T. D.'s with mo. pmts. Prefer res. Current disc. DU. 2066.

$1540 8½% $2000 T. D. Pays $40 mo. inc. 8%; want action today. VE. 4178.

$5000 first mtg. 6% int. Crown stucco home. Discount 6%. Vandike 0652.

SELL $2000 trust deed, 8% for $1800. HOWELL'S, Tucker 8548.

$1000 CASH for clear lot; will take $1500 trust deed. Address T. box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$2500 T.D. 8½, $100 pm. 2 yrs. 9 mos., 1st mtge. $7000. Val. $18,500. Disc. 12%. 510 UNION BK. BLDG. TR. 0808.

$2500 TRUST deed, 8½, 2½ yrs., all 1st. Disc. 15%. 154 S. Hill. Rm. 306.

PRIVATE funds, wanted for 7% & 8% 1st mtgs. 302 GUARANTY BLDG. GR. 8668.

TR. DEEDS, MTGS. WANTED FOR CASH. BIMMERSTEIN, 227 W. 10th. TR. 7502.

TRUST deeds wanted, $1000 to $25,000, 10% to 12%. Bruce Bldg. TU. 8100.

WE buy auto. contracts, trust deeds, & trade acceptances. 518 S. WESTERN.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

WANTED—From $5000 to $10,000 by responsible banking institution, security five times amount loaned; 10% return guaranteed; for further information address T. box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

MORTGAGE firm desires stock issue or will consider legitimate financial investment or promotion. Suite 812, 332 BROADWAY.

$40. 20 shares in reliable corp., 1st. 2d quarterly, client left Am. 1st Colina 2.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

PROSPECTORS going to do assessment and development work on $ gold silver claims at the new gold strike district at Gold, Calif. Will give 1-8 interest or 5 claims for $50. Will also take claims for other services. We have oil lease, shaft in the gold. Pershing Square Bldg. 532 S. Olive st. ...

J. W. MORGAN & CO., assay office, 1400 American Bldg., 408 S. Spring. MA. 2620.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Sale

FOR SALE—To highest bidder, new 24 rm. hotel, 6 min. from 7th and Broadway. Now earning $2500 gross per month. H. W. SPELLE, BR. 2111. No brokers.

SCANDINAVIAN rm&bd. A boarding-house. 14 rms., choice for quick turn. Cheap rent. With 5-yr. lease. 1314 S. GRAND AVE.

6-ROOM furnished 2 garages, big parking space, walking dist. Cheap rent. Owner leaving. 1017 W. 36TH ST.

14 NICE rms., homey place, yard, fine location, rms. all rented, sell cheap. 1809 E. ADAMS. T2987.

MOTEL—24 rms., exire fine furniture and carpets purchased last year. Money maker. Investigate. 254 So. FREMONT.

SACRIFICE downtown 10-rm. furn. & lease, rent $85. House full. Leaving State. AT. 8118.

SELL lease & furn. 20-room hotel, new; rent $200 mo. and apt. Some terms or trade. GLENDALE 2858-J.

$650 buys 5-rm. rug, range, $90 rt. Full. 1 to 5. 258 W. 22ND. cor. Grand.

$450—11 rooms near 7th, close in. Rent $70. Lease. YOUNGBLOOD. TU. 4151.

12 ROOMS of furniture, piano, rent $65. 1440 W. WASHINGTON.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Sale

33-ROOM APT. HOUSE. Full price for, & lease, $1600 cash. All clear. No payments to make. Good lease. No vacancies. Always full. Pay cost over $4500 two years ago. Profits insure good living for couple or single lady. A SNAP. Act quick. See MR. FRYE, 620 California Bldg., 205 S. Spring.

ACT QUICK.
Hotel, downtown, 24 rms., transient or perm. R. & C. water, new, 2-yr. lease, rent $350, partly decorated. A money maker. LAURA LOMLEY, Rm. 400 Trust Bldg., 2nd & SPRING. TU. 8614.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL BARGAIN.
Furniture and lease of 85-room house in heart of downtown district for total price of $110,000. Owners refused as high as $75,000 for this. Eight-year lease. Call MARKELL or CARTER, TRinity 2301.

83 ROOMS fine furniture, clearing $250 mo. Price $1,000, only $500 down. 4-year rent. Call 256 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

WESTLAKE dist., 10-rm. house, lease, new fur., 2 baths, dbl. gar. 1921 Ocean View ...

10 RMS., for boarding or rooms, well filled and pd. Inc. 1325 S. WESTERN.

For Exchange

NEW 32-RM. HOTEL, long lease. Busy, for cash. Equal full park lots, bung. or ... 2250 E. PACIFIC, Huntington Park.

WILL exchange 120 acre clear unimproved dairy land near Indio for hotel lease & furniture. BE. 6488.

For Lease

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL.
$12.50 ROOM.
New 3-story building. 65 large rooms. Will give 10 years' lease.
JOSEPH J. CROSBY.
706 Hill st. Building. TU. 2197.

12 RMS., unfurn., 2 baths, below 8 rms. above, nearly 4th &

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

LUNCH counter business, 10 stools, on-cost business, fountain and soft drinks. One of the best locations in Glendale. A live business. Priced low. Good reason for selling. Inquire at DO-NUT SHOP, 127 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

LUNCH ROOM, well patrolled at city price, must sell this week; $500 or best offer takes it. Worth double. See this before selling and make me an offer. 1008 S. BROADWAY.

LUMBER & building material yard. Fine location. Will sacrifice if taken at once. For further information call Vermont 9683 after 7 p.m.

LUNCH ROOM—Clears $200 monthly. Price $450; only $200 down, long terms. Rent $15. Call 206 HELMS BLDG., 439 Hope.

LUNCH ROOM, horseshoe counter, seats 16, busy loc. Good for $40 daily. $250, terms. 922 W. SANTA BARBARA AV.

LUNCHROOM and fruit stand, good $47-50 income, location, for service sta. Cheap cash. Telegraph Rd., Fremont blvd., near Santa Fe Springs.

LUNCH, barbecue, light groceries and gas station, retail, on main Blvd. Close to L. A. Modern living rms., good income. Address P. O. BOX 101, Rosemead, Cal.

LUNCH counter, ex. loc. short orders & drinks. Liv. rms. $320. 792 S. ALAMEDA.

LUNCH room, modern, sanitary, best loc. on beach. Life time opportunity. Reasonable. 1624 OCEAN FRONT, Sta. Monica

LUNCH room, grill, $550; terms. Cheap rent. Lease. Call 1104 E. 11TH ST.

LUNCHROOM, $150; rent $900. Lease, rent. Closed Sundays. 2701 Long Beach ave.

MACHINE shop equipped for tool and die work, doing a very good business. Cash or trade for interest. Address R. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING plant for sale, lasting business, well established, properly handled by all genius. Ph. Ex. 1209. 1415 W. JEFFERSON.

MARKET, a real gem $1100 quick sale, owner leaving. 2920 BERKELEY AVE.

MARKET LOCATION, NEW BUILDING, 4 OF BOULEVARDS AT 2560 TEMPLE.

MEAT MARKET—Good cross shop. Complete equipment including ice machine. Price is right. Reasonable rent and long lease to right party. Ph. ROSEDALE 81 5741 y. Andalusia Mem. Dr. Office in rear.

MEAT market, splendid Hollywood location, paying, cutting, very low rent, lease valuable, will sell cheap. Terms. Only $1000; will handle. No agents. Address P. box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT market, doing good business, long lease, good reason selling. Address R. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT market, A good one. Good price. Good lease. Can be seen Sunday morning. 1307 EXPOSITION BLVD. NE. 0118.

MEAT MKT. and grocery, well stocked. $700 includes. 525 W. VERNON AVE.

MEAT MARKET, DOING GOOD BUSINESS AT BARGAIN. 6507 SUNSET BLVD.

MEN'S furn. Neighborhood. Nice but. Good reason for selling. WE. 3500.

MILLINERY & READY TO WEAR—Stock, fixtures and fixtures, sacrifice for quick sale. Good clientele. 4 years established business. Owner getting married. Call 1613 E. 4TH ST.

MILLINERY, gift, garment, shop, Standard Oil loc., 5-yr. lse. transfer at cost. Owner, 116 W. Grand, EL SEGUNDO.

MILLINERY shop, high-class, fine location, elegant retail trade; $1,000 buys it. Address R. box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

MILLINERY & Baby Shop, handy loc., 3 yrs. est., last yr. was $10,000; $1,000 cash will handle. 824 W. 108TH PL.

MILLINERY, housekeeping, ladies' to wear, no opposition. 1½ yrs. 3412 S. PARK.

MILLINERY, long loc., good rent, cheap for quick sale. 3903 S. UNION.

MILLINERY store, 1½ yrs., fine stock, Must sell. 3271 Beverly Blvd.

MUSIC, stations for sale, splendidly established, fully equipped, well established and very profitable. 1000 W. WASHINGTON.

NOTION & variety shop, sell or take half interest, $1500 to $2000 req. HE. 9810.

NURSERY—Selling out, entire stock. 2510 S. VERMONT. NE. 8782.

OIL stations, 400 gal. day, 5-yr. lease. Terms. Low rent. Cor. Pasadena Blvd. & S. Sherman Way. OWNER. No brokers.

PARTNER, wanted in bakery and delicatessen. This opportunity for right party. Good reason. $650 will handle. Bakery and 2 profits on business. Phone 2-1580, 11500 SUNSET BLVD.

PARTNER, capital required for invest. $2000. Great demand, long profit. Exclusive agency for So. Cal. No triflers. Rm. 37, 1247 S. HOPE, L. A.

PARTNER in pleasant, well-located bus.; needs $1000 to meet a rush; weekly; exp. required; about $60 wk. to start. 4500 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6TH.

PARTNER in fine store service facilities. Cash mine; condensation. Must be live man, wholesale and retail business. Bldg. 1307, 6TH ST., Santa Monica.

PARTNER wanted with $1000 investment in fur trade. Good chance for right party. Address R. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, first-class business, entire equipment including ice machine. Price is right. Reasonable rent and long lease to right party. Ph. ROSEDALE 81 5741 y. Andalusia Mem. Dr. Office in rear.

PARTNER wanted, art goods weekly paper, $500 and serv. needed. Box 113, SAN GABRIEL.

PARTNER—If you want to engage in A-1 auto repair shop, see owner, 1250 W. WASHINGTON. Agents, don't apply.

PEANUT AND GUM vending machines wanted. A paying proposition. 2004 W. 16TH ST.

PENNY ARCADE, 143 MACHINES. Lasbo income. PHONE AX. 8804.

PERFUME oil business for sale. Well established; good clientele; yearly sales easily $5000. References. Address P. box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

POOL, 16 TABLES, FIXTURES, CABINETS, CIGARS, CANDY, SOFT DRINKS, TIME CLOCK, LINOLEUM, LIGHTING FIX. LEASE SOLD. LOOK IT OVER. MUST SACRIFICE. 1427½ S. HOPE, MAKE OFFER. 1427½ S. HOPE ST.

POOL HALL, 3286 S. VERMONT AV. 2BR. FIREPROOF. 6% NR. LEASE.

POOL room, 10 sell 1 or both; cash is what I want. 1 block from Pico. 1124 S. HILL.

POULTRY and feed store for business on blvd. Must leave town. Good loc. & rent. Cheap. 6194 1-8 WHITTIER BLVD.

POULTRY business, well known, all equipment with store and living rooms. Good lease. Owner. 2124 SAN FERNANDO RD.

POULTRY MARKET ON BLVD. A snap for quick sale. 4052 Whittier Bd.

PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE; SPLENDID LOCATION. PH. Whitsett 1573.

PUBLIC market, complete with good lease. The best location in Glendale. Owner must leave at once. Other large interests call private. Will sell cheap for cash with most market, bakery and delicatessen. Grocery rented to same store. Fresh meat only. Also 2 large apartment houses and doing the business. This location has better future than any in So. Cal. and will be sold at a sacrifice by owner. Call GLENDALE 2146, night or day.

PUBLIC stenographic office, good bus., opening for partner; $1,000 cash. Address R. box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

RADIO store, best location in large live town, close to L. A., newly decorated, fine stock. Reason for selling, health. Address R. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL estate bus. comp. old estab., loan on, for Fire. If this appeals to you, am sure can arrange price, etc. PHONE 10-2-56, eve. 10-2-56.

REAL estate office in Hollywood. Lease for, & equip., $200. 5661 MELROSE.

RESTAURANT—Old established place, close in, same owner 6 years, doing 60 to 70 meals daily. Will lease, they always agree. Low rent. Good lease. Business $70 per day. Price for quick sale, $2700. OWNER. This offer will not last.

RESTAURANT, 10 stools, busy city seat in A. Lease rent $75. Open 6 days wk. Now clearing $400 mo. Can be increased by meals. Equipment strictly modern. Full price $1450. SHELDON, 931 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT, Sta. 10, lease. I have other interests and will sacrifice. Good paying business. Will clear for cash and sell $400 per mo. See owner, 2618 Wilshire.

RESTAURANT, seats 68. Busy dist., fine income, rent $85 mo., good lease. A real snap. See for yourself. Take good car to part. 21736 SUNSET BLVD.

RESTAURANT, high-class in fast growing Beverly Hills. Best branch of state university. 1517 BURTON WAY, Oxford 5104.

RESTAURANT—WELL ESTABLISHED, BEDFORD AT BROADWAY, 5½ YEARS' LEASE. PRICED AT HALF COST. WILL TRADE. PHONE Vandike 7271.

RESTAURANT clearing $350 monthly; Price $1500; cash down. Living rms. Rent $60. Call 206 Delta Bldg., 436 Spring.

RESTAURANT, $375, near Angeles Temple, seats 35, 4 blks. subway, no rent. SHELDON, 931 Hibernian Bldg. 416 Spring.

RESTAURANT, fine location, excellent business. Reasonable. P.O. BOX 844, GARVELLE.

RESTAURANT, excellent location, established trade, business. Sold on easy terms. 2331 108TH AVE., Gawtelle.

RESTAURANT, Philadelphia and Norfolk avs. Seat 35, 4 yr. estab. business. WHITTIER, Calif.

RESTAURANT, chicken, connection with 38-room hotel, all kinds, doing big business, also 2 cafes, 14500 ST. MAIN.

RESTAURANT—Very good location. Rent $50. Seats 40. Good business. Price $350. Owner leaving city. 1002 W. 3RD ST.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business. Seats 30, counter and tables. A-1 equipment. Reasonable rent. Owner. 1127 SOUTH PICO

RESTAURANT, 18 stools, fixtures, rent $35, lease if desired. Price $350. Call 1007 S. HILL, 2nd fl. rear.

RESTAURANT—Well established. Good location, attractive lease. Income $300. OA. 2046.

REST. Good location for $200 complete. 3501 CENTRAL AVE. VE. 2661.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

RESTAURANT, gold bus. for 2, transfer cor. Amer. leads; closed sun. 5-yr. lease. Cheap for cash. 1801 W. TEMPLE.

Rest. factory dist., av. $40 day, make offer or partner wanted. 1701 E. WASHINGTON

RESTAURANT (small), low rent. Lease. Owner, 1177 NO. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

RUG, WITH 2 L.R., FURNITURE, CLEARS $100. Low price, terms easy. 8054 E. 1st.

SATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM BATH PARLORS. Good loc.; excellent clientele. Will sell or lease; prefer right party. J. box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE repair, fully equipped, estab. bus., this is a steal. $250; good lease. Rent $20. Act quick. Owner, 1021 W. 49TH ST.

SODA FOUNTAIN & CAFE. $300 CASH PR. $1000, FIXTURES COST $2,000. LADY SICK, MUST SELL. DON'T MISS THIS SNAP. TU. 8227. 406 PERSHING SQ. BLDG., 5TH & HILL.

SOFT drink and lunch room for sale or exchange; good lease. Will consider lot. VA. 7024.

SOFT drinks, lunches, cigars, busy st., rent $40, lease, good for $500 mo. $750, terms. 922 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SOFT DRINKS, fruit, etc., $500. Next to Ride Bird Cafe, Valley Blvd., Pomona.

STALL, lease for sale in Grand Central Public Market. Fine position. F. A. GOODWIN, 317 S. Broadway. Hall 5411.

STATIONERY, toys & notions, 20L & 5 yrs. excellent stock, suitable for married couple. Price $2200. WHEELER, 2229 W. Wash.

TAILORING, cleaning & pressing, good location, Wilshire dist. Good lease. Rent reas. Inf. box Add. J. box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

TAILORING & Cleaning. Sacrifice acct. sickness. 4736 MONTE.

TAILOR shop run 12 yrs. by present owner. $900 for action. Terms. 1344 W. 16.

TEA, tea, artistic, estab. income, sun. seats 60. Only agency. 6213 W. 6TH ST.

THEATER, $1,250 handles theater, fully equipped. Rent $100. No comp. Can't duplicate it anywhere. Fine for man and wife.

$1,000 handles live newly decorated theater. Long lease. Clearing $400 mo. Look it over.

315 S. HILL, RM. 308.

THEATER, 600 seats, High-class all-day grind house. $27 lease. Maximum earnings during 1924 $1200 per month. This is one of the best towns in So. Calif. HAWKINS & ELLIOTT, Theater Brokers, 1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Faber 1060.

TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP in connection with service station and garage. Call 900 E. MAIN ST., Watts. Ph. DE. 1586.

TIRE VULCAN shop, cr. loc. Hollywood, L. P. to let. CALL OWNER, HE. 8248.

TIRE shop for lease, in super service station, 226 W. FLORENCE, Huntington Pk.

WASH rack, proposition for wide awake man to work with garage on a real money making proposition. Best location in town. 4 racks and steam plant in. See SHEP at 584 W. Pico.

WASH and grease rack, fully equipped, square deal for right party. 1000 E. 41ST. 4-yr. lease. Price rent, big service. CA. 2446.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

FINANCING

Organization, publicity and the systematic raising of capital for business large and small, is our special work. We respectfully solicit interviews concerning your problems requiring immediate attention.

WESTERN ENTERPRISE FINANCING CO. 2302 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

HAVE YOU advertised your business for sale and got results? Let us write your AD, we know how. Our salesmen do the rest. Phone Tucker 3231, or call THE THOMAS J. GRAHAM CO. 413 Chamber of Com. 756 S. Broadway.

If WE CAN'T sell your business it can't be sold. If it's good we handle it, large or small. No advertising collected.

MARTIN & CO. 606 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE SUNDAY TIMES MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY? Or have you a stock issue to place? If interested we can help. HITCHCOCK & Dyer, 1215 J. I. Ice Exch. Bldg., 5th and Olive.

CIVIC Center in small community wants grocery store and garage. Excellent opening. PARK SERVICE CO., 630 Hibernian Bldg.

List with us your business of any kind. We will give you quick results. MILLER & MILLER, 1001 S. L. A. st.

GOOD grocery, will give $3500 equity in beautiful Pasadena home. Owner, 1134 BERNER, Pasadena.

LEGAL NOTICES— Bids, Proposals

CERTIFIED LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR PRIMARY NOMINATING ELECTION. MAY 5, 1925.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles, ss. I, Robert Dunnigan, City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles, hereby certify and declare that the following is the list of candidates nominated as required by law, by Charter of the City, for the Primary Nominating Election to be held in the City of Los Angeles, for the election of which is limited for the at the General Municipal Election to be held June 2, 1925, together with the offices for which the several candidates were respectively nominated, to wit:

FOR MAYOR.

Benjamin F. Bledsoe, 442 S. Alexandria ave.
George E. Cryer, 2822 Ingraham st.
Miles S. Gregory, 2120 Lemon st.
Ralph C. Hindry, 1000 Normandie ave.
Edgar Hickox, 1716 Wilcox ave.
G. J. Kinder, 5041 Alpine st.
FOR CITY ATTORNEY.
Jess E. Stephens, 109 N. Harvard Blvd.

FOR CONTROLLER.

Arthur Eldridge, 1060-A N. Normandie ave.
W. C. Mosher, 2431 W. Catalina st.
Jerry Scott, 1127 W. 25th st.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. FIRST DISTRICT.

Albert M. Pellissy, 1454½ Mesa st.
Edgar R. Langston, 2046 Valley Drive.
Clara L. McDonald, 2938 Rosanna st.
Charles R. Randall, 2947 Radford ave.
Charlie T. Wardlaw, 3710 S. Sherman Way.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. SECOND DISTRICT.

Robert M. Allen, 2408 Glendower ave.
Harry D. Brown, 2401 Homewood ave.
Vicky M. Clark, 5126 Marathon st.
Milton L. Garriga, 926 Ridgewood Place.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. THIRD DISTRICT.

H. Bernard Abbott, 1191 Kimpan Blvd.
Irvin W. Camp, 627 N. Plymouth Blvd.
DeVier Ely, 1625 4th ave.
I. F. Hughes, 1232 Maring ave.
William La Plante, 746 S. Bronson ave.
Fred H. Leavitt, 540 S. Wilton Place.
Edwin O. Lewis, 280 S. Lucerne Blvd.
William Vincent McCoy, 12285 Montana ave.
Arthur O. Parker, 220 S. Arden Blvd.
Arthur E. Clair Perry, 4461 Victoria Park Drive.
Fred Eric Steinecke, 12023 Gothen ave.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. FOURTH DISTRICT.

Henry W. Kraemer, 2126 Cambridge street.
Charles D. Bay, 4651 Oakwood ave.
Royle Workman, 671 S. Berendo st.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. FIFTH DISTRICT.

Willard E. Badham, 2226 W. 28th st.
Morton Bell Hillard, 127 Virginia ave.
G. W. Jones, 10504 W. 25th st.
Robert P. Shelton, 2407 11th ave.
W. H. Starks, 2040 S. Normandie ave.
John Tourtelot, 2624 Van Buren Place.
Frederick G. Tracy, 2907 Halldale ave.
Charles C. Weichmann, 3711 S. La Brea ave.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. SIXTH DISTRICT.

B. A. Bryan, 6721 16th ave.
C. W. Cline, 1052 W. 71st st.
E. J. Crandall, 1438 W. 6th st.
Karl J. Drexel, 1020 Leighton ave.
H. J. Grieve, 4727 S. Wilton Place.
Frank Hawley, 7326 10th ave.
Ralph Lloyd, 6716 Compton Place.
Perry B. Lobb, 4813 Cimarron st.
C. E. Moore, 1720 W. 48th st.
Nathan Nelson, 1307 W. 24th ave.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Ralph L. Criswell, 1520 W. 41st Place.
Howard W. Davis, 814 W. Santa Barbara ave.
Elton B. W. Hay, 782 E. 32nd st.
Edward J. Kelly, 3423 S. Broadway.
Elden C. Rockledge, 2907 E. Hill st.
George F. Ryan, 1216 E. 49th st.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. EIGHTH DISTRICT.

James M. Alexander, 1748 E. 84th st.
Harry F. Bobo, 6847 S. Western ave.
James H. Gentry, 407 E. 90th st.
George F. Gillett, 6501 S. San Pedro street.
Edward L. Harris, 633 W. 42nd st.
Grecly Hoits, 1180 E. 87th st.
Geophina S. Lanier, 1023 Denver ave.
Ezra Lewis, 8805 Gr.
George D. McClellan, 724 W. 69th st.
Bruno A. Nelson, 6620 S. Hoover st.
Mrs. A. Overbeck, 1127 E. 42nd st.
Herbert J. Raymond, 841 W. 49th st.
Davis L. Reynolds, 6712 S. Hoover st.
Hugh Rice, 810 E. 42nd Place.
William F. Vollage, 139 E. 67th Pl.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. NINTH DISTRICT.

Winchester G. Brownlie, 1803 San Pedro st.
Thomas L. Dedge, 110 E. 8th st.
Richard Bibo, 852 E. Boyle ave.
Fred W. Kibbee, 3639 Garnett st.
W. R. Mahaffey, 917 E. Boyle ave.
W. F. Roberts, 2004 Pennsylvania ave.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. TENTH DISTRICT.

Albert Bruce, 2401 Pasadena Place.
George A. Bell, 217 W. 23rd st.
Charles E. Doane, 2414 S. Hope st.
A. B. Hamilton, 3040 Lee Place st.
Joseph J. Sherer, 4015 W. 17th ave.
Mark A. Flores, 635 W. Washington.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Marcus A. Canevare, 1120 S. Hobart.
Phoenix H. Hall, 431 W. 7th st.

LEGAL NOTICES— Bids, Proposals

Frederick C. Langdon, 941 S. Alexandria street.
Arch L. Mitchell, 1313 Strand st.
Frank E. Moser, 810 San Julian st.
Sidney W. Neighbors, 250 W. 7th st.
George W. Rochester, 925 S. Alexandria st.
Alfred A. Wright, 1210 S. Westlake ave.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. TWELFTH DISTRICT.

A. J. Bamert, 1200 Huntley Drive.
Amos T. Colby, 1417 Edgecliff Drive.
J. L. Edwards, 1240 Micheltorena st.
William H. Hartman, 1812 Rockwood street.
Clarence W. Horn, 1316 Angelina st.
E. J. McCall, 217 N. Dillon st.
Lis William Price, 401 S. Grand ave.
Leonard R. Smith, 2415 Sichel st.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

John D. Bond, 2000 N. Broadway.
James C. Burton, 2614 N. Griffin ave.
Thomas M. Coughlin, 447 Tournaine street.
Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, 2131 Mozart st.
Fred W. Fuller, 134 S. Eastlake ave.
Carl L. Jacobson, 2914 Terry Place.
Edward J. Kelly, 1444 S. Bethel st.
Joseph L. Pedrotti, 800 Meadow st.
Henri Smeli, 3721 Huntington Drive.
E. M. Sterrett, 2660 Pasadena ave.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.

I. C. Ash, 5116 Meridian st.
Edwin Baker, 1302 Rockland ave.
Elsie G. Collins, 1349 Hazelwood ave.
Charles L. Laub, 2807 Rowena avenue.
W. L. Robertson, 3327 Monte Vista st.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.

Henry E. Carter, 1040 Island ave.
Charles J. Colden, 2200 Alma st.
James H. Dodson, jr., 323 W. 9th st.
Richard Harris, 311 N. Palos Verdes street.
George Ian Maxwell, 844 Southside st.
Charles H. Weiser, 420 W. 6th st.
E. M. Ratcliffe, 8262 S. Bay View street.

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

John R. Bonner, 1240 W. 41st Place.
Arthur G. Bret, 4211 W. 8th st.
M. H. Bovlin, 1427 W. 27th st.
Robert L. Burns, 673 S. Hobart Blvd.
Elizabeth Louise Clark, 1437 Winfield street.
Frederick B. Feldhaus, 427 S. Serrano st.
Alfred N. Jorgensen, 8257 West blvd.
Emanuel Levin, 2911 Fairmont st.
Lucia Mayhell, 2402 Muirfield Road.
Robert A. Odell, 725 S. Alexandria avenue.
Clara Stachler, 258 S. Coronado st.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City of Los Angeles, this 6th day of April, 1925.

ROBT. DUNNIGAN,
City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore existing between John Schiotz and Julen Eberhard conducting a meat market business at 1460 W. Jefferson st., Los Angeles, Cal., was dissolved April 1, 1925, by mutual consent. (Signed) JULEN EBERHARD.

NOTICE: Having sold the business known as the Rustic Beauty Shop at 2622½ Central ave. on April 7th, I will not be responsible for any debts made after that date. Signed, EMMA ROZELL MAIR.

TOO LATE— To Classify

WANTED—Experienced cook for cooking & housework; wages no object to right party and daughter. Dillard 6662, 817 S. BERENDO.

GEM RING HEAD SUSPECT TAKEN

Prison Confession Implicates Self-Styled Doctor.

Fortune in Jewels Recovered by Operations

Accused Declared Leader of Organized Band

Suspected of being the ring-leader of a coast-wide band of criminals responsible for a number of the largest diamond and jewelry robberies in Los Angeles and other cities in recent years, "Dr." Alfred P. Maus, self-styled physical culture expert, was arrested in San Francisco Tuesday, it was revealed here yesterday by Detective P. W. Mohan, head of the private detective agency bearing his name.

When arrested in San Francisco by Mohan's operatives, according to dispatches received by the detective, Maus is said to have had several thousand dollars worth of jewelry in his possession, and some of it is asserted to have been taken in recent burglaries at the St. Francis and Palace hotels in San Francisco.

Suspicion against him is said to have crystalized when a burglar named Jack Lorraine was arrested in the East and sentenced to Joliet prison, near Chicago. At Joliet, Lorraine is said to have made a confession exposing Maus.

Mohan made arrangements to leave for San Francisco last night, to interrogate the prisoner closely on his asserted Los Angeles activities.

According to dispatches from San Francisco last night, Maus was known as the silent partner of Lorraine, a hotel and cafe expert. The robberies credited to them in San Francisco include that of Generio Russo, jewelry salesman, at the Hotel St. Francis of February 13, last; Mrs. Gustave Brown and Mrs. Mary Battaby at the same hotel.

Maus is said in the dispatches to have indignantly denied Lorraine's assertions and protested his arrest. The suspected man is said to have conducted a physical culture studio on Post street in San Francisco with his wife, Faustina, an oriental dancer, until two years ago, when they separated and he sued for divorce.

William H. Crail, Judge's Kin, Will be Buried Today

Funeral services for William Hales Crail, 66 years of age, who died Thursday at his home at 1319 Toberman street, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today from his residence under the direction of W. A. Brown, funeral director. Interment will take place in Inglewood Cemetery. Mr. Crail was a brother of Superior Court Judge Charles S. Crail.

Mr. Crail had been a resident of Los Angeles for thirty years. Formerly in business here, he was forced to retire about five years ago because of injuries suffered in a street-car accident, which are said to have led indirectly to his death.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Crail; a daughter, Mrs. Albert M. Sames of Tombstone, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. E. W. Steel, and five more brothers, Robert M., David E., Frank A. and Joe S. Crail, all of Los Angeles, and James B. Crail of Washington, Iowa, besides Judge Crail.

PRIZE DANCING

Beatrice Benton, actress and artists' model for Clarence Underwood and others, will be the guest of honor and award the prizes at Montmartre Cafe this evening. Miss Benton has been very successful in motion pictures since she came to Hollywood less than a year ago. The prize which will be awarded to the most graceful dancing couple will be an order for photographs donated by Witzel.

LEGAL NOTICES— Bids, Proposals

Arch L. Mitchell, 1313 Strand st.
Frank E. Moser, 810 San Julian st.
Sidney W. Neighbors, 250 W. 7th st.
George W. Rochester, 925 S. Alexandria st.
Alfred A. Wright, 1210 S. Westlake ave.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. TWELFTH DISTRICT.

A. J. Bamert, 1200 Huntley Drive.
Amos T. Colby, 1417 Edgecliff Drive.
J. L. Edwards, 1240 Micheltorena st.
William H. Hartman, 1812 Rockwood street.
Clarence W. Horn, 1316 Angelina st.
E. J. McCall, 217 N. Dillon st.
Lis William Price, 401 S. Grand ave.
Leonard R. Smith, 2415 Sichel st.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

John D. Bond, 2000 N. Broadway.
James C. Burton, 2614 N. Griffin ave.
Thomas M. Coughlin, 447 Tournaine street.
Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, 2131 Mozart st.
Fred W. Fuller, 134 S. Eastlake ave.
Carl L. Jacobson, 2914 Terry Place.
Edward J. Kelly, 1444 S. Bethel st.
Joseph L. Pedrotti, 800 Meadow st.
Henri Smeli, 3721 Huntington Drive.
E. M. Sterrett, 2660 Pasadena ave.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.

I. C. Ash, 5116 Meridian st.
Edwin Baker, 1302 Rockland ave.
Elsie G. Collins, 1349 Hazelwood ave.
Charles L. Laub, 2807 Rowena avenue.
W. L. Robertson, 3327 Monte Vista st.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL. FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.

Henry E. Carter, 1040 Island ave.
Charles J. Colden, 2200 Alma st.
James H. Dodson, jr., 323 W. 9th st.
Richard Harris, 311 N. Palos Verdes street.
George Ian Maxwell, 844 Southside st.
Charles H. Weiser, 420 W. 6th st.
E. M. Ratcliffe, 8262 S. Bay View street.

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

John R. Bonner, 1240 W. 41st Place.
Arthur G. Bret, 4211 W. 8th st.
M. H. Bovlin, 1427 W. 27th st.
Robert L. Burns, 673 S. Hobart Blvd.
Elizabeth Louise Clark, 1437 Winfield street.
Frederick B. Feldhaus, 427 S. Serrano st.
Alfred N. Jorgensen, 8257 West blvd.
Emanuel Levin, 2911 Fairmont st.
Lucia Mayhell, 2402 Muirfield Road.
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Ex-Ring Idol Off to San Quentin



Kid McCoy and Deputy Sheriff Blasdell at Railway Station

Conqueror of prize fighters and women is resigned and cheerful as prison walls loom. Thanks his friends for comfort they have given him.

YOUTHS WARNED BY M'COY

Resigned and cheerful, more so in fact than at any time during his long stay in the County Jail, Norman Selby, better known as Kid McCoy, last night commenced a journey to San Quentin to begin serving a term from three to thirty-eight years on charges growing out of the slaying of the last of his many sweethearts, Mrs. Teresa Mors.

With the grim walls of prison looming, the former ring idol and conqueror of women was philosophical and apparently chastened in spirit.

"When I get to San Quentin," he said, "I will be a good prisoner. But there is one thing that I want more than all: That is, that I hope the lesson I have learned will also be a lesson for the younger generation."

He thanked his friends for the comfort they have given him. A fair-sized crowd was on the outside of the County Jail when McCoy and nine other prisoners departed in custody of Deputy Sheriff Blasdell and nine guards. Several women on the outskirts of the crowd waved at McCoy but none disclosed their identity.

On his trip to San Quentin McCoy will be handcuffed to James Adamson, 40 years of age, sentenced on a forgery charge.

HUNT EMBEZZLER SUSPECT

Hue and Cry for Principal in Local Deal Raised Along Border Points

Charged in a complaint issued by the District Attorney's office with grand larceny and embezzlement of a promissory note for $2500, J. W. Donaldson-Aiken, en route from Los Angeles to Guaymas, Son., Mex., it is said, where he is to assume a consular appointment of the British government's, has been ordered arrested and returned to this city for trial.

Authorities at Tucson, Nogales and other border points have been notified and a description of the man broadcast by the police here. The complaint was issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Works.

Donaldson-Aiken, who is said to be a former major in the British army receiving a large monthly pension from the government, is asserted to have left the city Wednesday. According to the complaint made to the District Attorney's office, Charles T. Howland, capitalist with offices in the Grosse Building, Sixth and Spring streets, gave the former army officer a note signed by Frank T. Cass, to take to the Merchants' National Bank and discount. The cash was to be returned and Howland was to loan Donaldson-Aiken $100 to pay his expenses to Mexico. The former army officer, however, failed to return.

R. S. Howland, in the absence from the city yesterday of his brother, Charles Howland, stated that they had received a letter from Donaldson-Aiken since his departure in which he admitted taking the money. In the letter he is said to have explained his action as due to the ill-luck which he had suffered recently in business.

Donaldson-Aiken, who is said to have been in Los Angeles about three years, according to Mr. Howland, some time ago, with a man by the name of Henderson, purchased the Moore Park Water Company from them giving promissory notes for payment. Later Henderson disposed of his interest, but the army officer continued its operation. Recently, it was sold to a Frank T. Cass in this city, he said.

The notes for this transaction were turned over to Charles Howland, as considerable money was still owed by Donaldson-Aiken for the first transaction, it was said.

Recently the army officer was notified of his appointment to a consulership at Guaymas. Mr. Howland assured him of a small loan to pay the expenses of his trip down and gave him one of the notes from the sale of the water company to discount. He is said to have returned several times to Mr. Howland with various excuses for not returning the note or its proceeds. Wednesday he abruptly left town.

At the office of the British consulate it was said that the 1924 governmental listing of consulates showed no such office at Guaymas, but that it was possible an office had been established there recently.

It was also learned yesterday that Donaldson-Aiken is liable to the abolishment of his pension by the British government in case he is convicted of the charge. The War Department of Great Britain, in the case of officers, is said to investigate matters of this tenor and to discontinue pensions, where criminal action has been taken.

Fred Solomon, at Setting Sun, Unwed, Sly One

Fred Solomon at setting sun, was still "free, white and twenty-one," although on Friday, rumors said, he'd taken license out to wed. Another Fred it proved and not the one whose tickets in the slot permit the youthful Jack and Jenny to tread a foxtrot for a penny.

For Solomon, Fred H., we mean, is still unharnessed to a queen. In fact, while all these rumors phoney were gathering weight Fred nursed a pony. He and Bill Graves and Dr. Bannion were on Fred's ranch, Topanga canyon. All Thursday night 'till daylight came they labored o'er a pony lame, and after that Bill Graves and Fred spent Friday in a ranch-house bed.

"I have not been at record hall," said Solomon, "today at all. I took no license out to wed; it was some other guy instead."

Still it should be noted, folks, that this may be one of Fred's jokes. For his denial of this rumor recalls to mind an earlier "bloomer," when Mrs. Glena Syfert said the dance hall king had pledged to wed. She swore he led her on and on, and then when every hope was gone, she sought to make his bank roll leaner by suing Fred, did Mrs. Glena. And Fred denied the wrong he did 'er, denied he'd said he'd wed the "widder." But still it's wisdom not to bet, 'cause Glena's suit ain't settled yet!

ENERGETIC CAMPAIGN WORKER GULPS WITH MOUTH FULL OF TACKS; PHYSICIANS SEEK ONE

Once upon a time there was a tack. Indistinguishable from several thousands other tacks it was poured into a small box and prepared for the market. Little did it realize what it's destiny was to be.

But Fate (to twist an old saying) moves in mysterious ways its wonders to perform. Somewhere in the interior anatomy of William Tuller, aged 58 years of 1020 Lincoln street, said to be a worker for the Cryer-for-Mayor campaign, that tack now reposes.

Mr. Tuller, according to the story he told to Police Surgeon Stewart at the Receiving Hospital last night, was busily engaged in tacking up posters at Tenth and Georgia streets. His mouth was full of tacks, his right hand full of hammer. Something, Mr. Tuller did not explain whether it was a tight collar button, or a psychological effect of his thoughts, made him gulp. Following the road of least resistance the little tack spoken of above tumbled into Mr. Tuller's tummy.

A few minutes later Mr. Tuller walked into the Receiving Hospital and asked assistance. Dr. Stewart took several looks down Mr. Tuller's windpipe, scratched his head in perplexity, and then advised an X-ray.

AMUSEMENT ENGINEER IS AUTO VICTIM

Flying Circus Designer Killed When Car Hits Milk Truck on Highway

John Metzger, president of the Amusement Engineering Corporation and designer of the huge Flying Circus recently erected at Venice, was instantly killed yesterday in an automobile accident eighteen miles south of Merced when the machine in which he was travelling crashed into a milk truck.

Metzger was about 45 years of age and with his family resided at 2338 Pacific avenue, San Pedro. He was married and the father of two children, Carl, 10 years of age, and Constance, 3. Until two months ago the Metzger had lived at Venice.

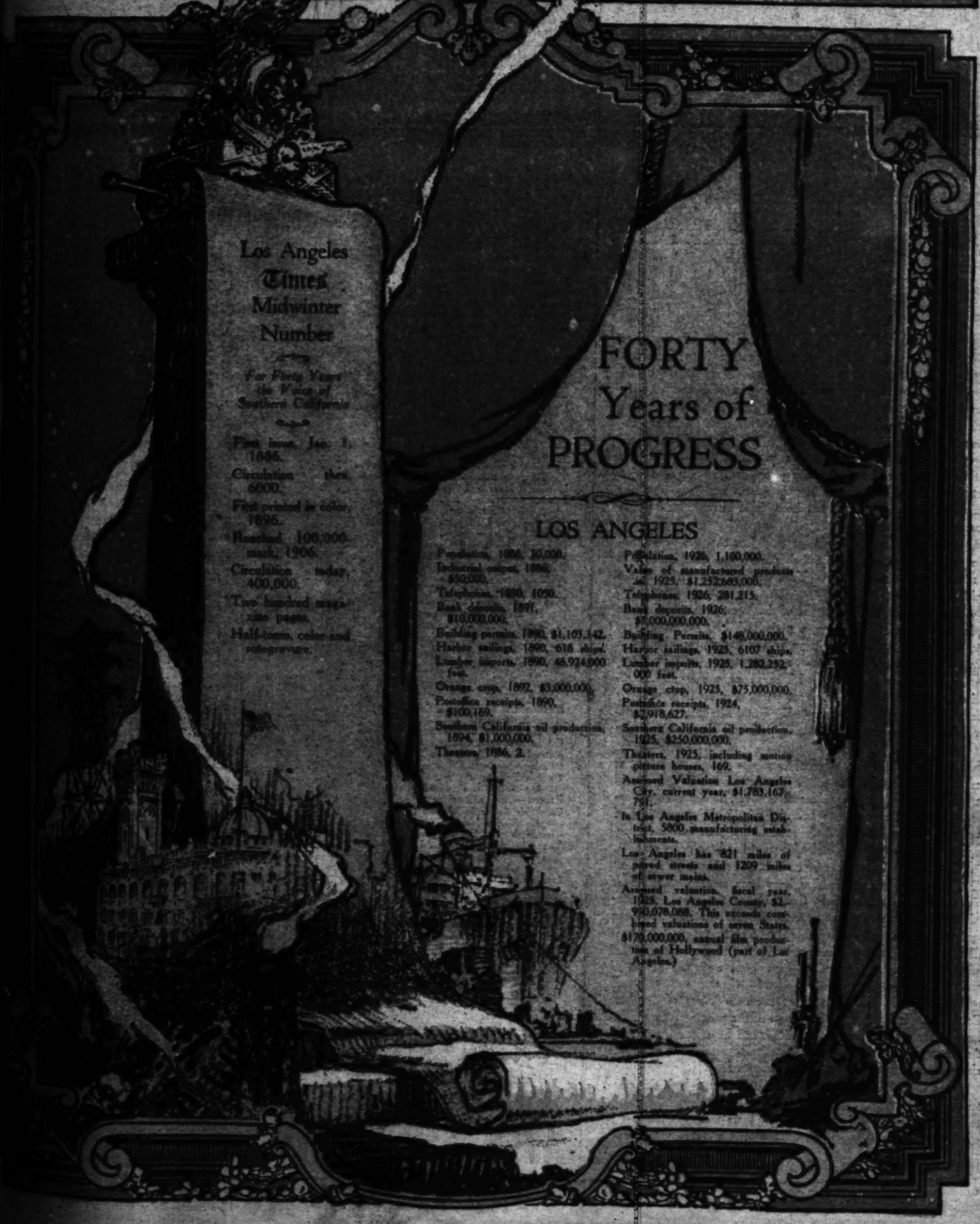
Recently Metzger has been making frequent trips to San Francisco and left there Thursday night for Los Angeles in company with Jean Coblentz and H. W. Miller of San Francisco, and H. W. Struenell, Oakland. All three of his companions were badly hurt.

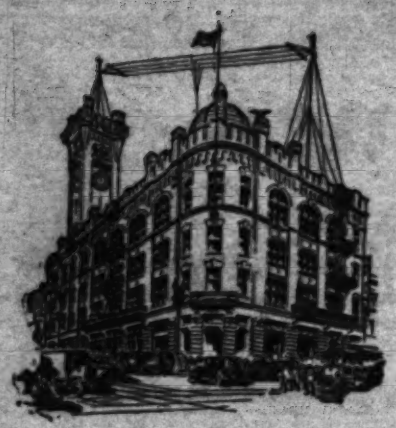
When the machine struck the milk truck and trailer it overturned several times, instantly killing Metzger. The injured men were rushed to the Chowchilla hospital. Coblentz was the most seriously hurt, having

Los Angeles Times

Annual Midwinter Number

Part 1 — January 1 1926 — Price 15 cents





Los Angeles Times

ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

1886 1926

Issued January 1st, 1926, by

The TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

THE MIDWINTER NUMBER of the Los Angeles Times began publication forty years ago today. It was a comparatively small sheet and the city then had a population of about 30,000. The transformation which has been wrought in the forty years would be almost unbelievable except for the facts which are obvious to all who visit this city.

It seems no exaggeration to say that never before in the history of the world has any city made such an advance in a forty-year period. Increases in population, wealth, production, trade, etc., are computed in hundreds (and in some instances in thousands) of percentage.

Other communities are larger than Los Angeles in population and in other respects, but their growth has been attained in a much longer time. New York has been centuries in the making.

Los Angeles, the metropolis of the West, has crowded the activities that ordinarily cover a period of 100 years or more into the shorter period of forty years and has thus established a new record for rapid development and growth.

The Midwinter Number of The Times, a recognized institution of the community, has kept pace, step by step, year by year, with this remarkable progress. Both The Times Midwinter Number and the city started small and they have grown up together.

At the culmination of this forty-year period, therefore, it has seemed fitting that one of the features of this edition should be a resume of the accomplishments of Los Angeles during those forty years. The contrasts brought out in this recounting of events emphasize how rapid the growth has been and will, perhaps, convey a clearer impression of what has been going on here.

During the forty years of its existence millions of copies of The Times Midwinter Number have been sent to other States and other lands. No doubt thousands of the people who received them later came here to make this their home. They can bear witness (as well as available statistics) that they found here all that the Midwinter Number told them about and also that Midwinter Number predictions have been exceeded in actual realization.

The Times Midwinter Number is the Voice of Southern California. It is the annual message of the people of the Southland to the rest of the world. Residents here in every one of the forty years have used this publication to acquaint their friends elsewhere with the progress of their chosen land.

As is told in picture and text in this issue, both the community and its voice, The Times Midwinter Number, have grown together and will continue to grow as more resources are developed and the tremendous possibilities of the Southwest become more largely realized.

So, on this significant anniversary, the Midwinter Number of The Times, on behalf of the people of the Southwest, extends hearty greetings to the great host in other States and other countries to whom this number is being sent.

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Cauliflower
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Fortieth B

The Midwinter Number
today. It has been published
1886. During that period, whic
life, more than 3,000,000 copie
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presentation of Southern Califo
that, aside from The Times Mi
cated 3,000,000 or more copies

The first issue of the Mid
reviewed the progress made in
versity was established at Palo
one of the greatest educational





THE accompanying map, sho
the metropolitan district o
Angeles, reveals the cit
three interesting stages o
development. The first phase is the
square of blue, representing the ori
city, which was incorporated in 1850.
This area was a Spanish land g
embracing 17,924 acres or four sq
Spanish leagues. In order to square
area the city, in 1859, added wha
known as the southern extension, a
row strip consisting of 1.20 square m
No change in the size of the city
place from that time until 1895, so
blue square represents the city in 18
forty years ago. In 1895 its area wa
increased by 1.41 square miles by the
annexation of Highland Park.

The area shown in green represents
boundaries of the city of Los Angele
1910, after a lapse of about twenty
years. By that time the city of Los
Angeles had absorbed, through volun
annexation or consolidation, Hollyw
West Hollywood, Colegrove, San Pe

Fortieth Birthday of The Times Midwinter Number

The Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times is forty years old today. It has been published annually under the same management since 1896. During that period, which is more than half the span of man's natural life, more than 3,000,000 copies have been printed and distributed over the face of the globe. Every issue has been devoted to editorial and pictorial presentation of Southern California's boundless opportunities. It is unlikely that, aside from The Times Midwinter Number, any publication ever dedicated 3,000,000 or more copies to the upbuilding of any community.

The first issue of the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times reviewed the progress made in Southern California the year Stanford University was established at Palo Alto. Since then Stanford has grown to be one of the greatest educational institutions in America, and the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times has grown to be the greatest institution of its kind in the world. The first Midwinter Number was a part of the Los Angeles Times on January 1, 1886. It was made up in regular newspaper style, embracing twelve pages, each nine columns wide. It was put together and printed in five days, which was considered a print-shop achievement in those days. There were abouut 6000 copies circuluated.

In public office or high in the business circles of Los Angeles today are several men who, as paper boys in those long ago days, trudged up and down the narrow streets of the old pueblo, selling the first issue of The Times Midwinter Number.

The second issue of the Midwinter Number consisted of twenty pages. Twenty thousand copies were printed. *(Continued on next page.)*

THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES

With Colored Areas Showing the Size of the City at Various Periods



Los Angeles in 1886. Los Angeles in 1910. Los Angeles in 1925.

The accompanying map, showing the metropolitan district of Los Angeles, reveals the city in three interesting stages of its growth. The first phase is the little area of four square miles, representing the original city, which was incorporated in 1850. This area was a Spanish land grant, containing 17,707 acres or four square leagues. In order to square this boundary, in 1850, added what is now the southern extension, a narrow strip containing 1.30 square miles. No change in the size of the city took place from that time until 1895, so the area shown represents the city in 1886—the first epoch. In 1895 its area was increased by 1.41 square miles by the annexation of Highland Park.

The area shown in green represents the growth of the city of Los Angeles in the next epoch, a lapse of about twenty-five years. By that time the city of Los Angeles had absorbed, through voluntary annexation or consolidation, Hollywood, Sawtelle, Colegrove, San Pedro, Wilmington, the Shoestring Strip extending to Los Angeles Harbor, together with Garvanza and one or two other communities. The area of the city in 1910 was 72.71 square miles.

That area of the map which is shown in yellow reveals the territory which has since 1910 become a part of the city of Los Angeles. Today the city embraces 415.68 square miles.

Between 1919 and 1920 the city absorbed the greater part of San Fernando Valley, taking in several important cities. More recently it has annexed two strips of ocean front, these being Santa Monica Canyon and Venice.

The yellow area, extending to Owensmouth and San Fernando, embraces what was until a few years ago a great sweep of farming country, sparsely settled.

It has been said by some that Los Angeles has made a practice of annexing territory for the purpose of increasing her population. As a matter of fact, most of the annexations have consisted of communities relatively unimportant from standpoint of population. And each annexation has been brought about by a majority vote of citizens residing in that particular district. Citizens of Los Angeles do not vote upon these issues. Adjacent territory comes in voluntarily, if at all.

When the San Fernando Valley was annexed to Los Angeles it brought in approximately 120,000 acres, but only a few thousand inhabitants.

On the other hand, territory lying north, northeast, east and south from the colored areas on the map, coming within the twenty-mile limit of the metropolitan district of Los Angeles, and yet divided into many separate communities, embraces from 300,000 to 400,000 inhabitants.

Starting at Watts, Compton and Lynwood on the south, one may travel to Huntington Park, Maywood and Vernon, through thickly settled residential and industrial districts, continuing the journey around the east side of the city through South Pasadena to Glendale and Burbank.

This adjacent territory looks to the casual visitor like a part of one big city, and it is in reality, save for municipal boundary lines, which separate from Los Angeles an urban and interurban population, residing within a few minutes' ride from Los Angeles and yet making up a mass of population at least one-fourth the size of Los Angeles and which, if merged with Los Angeles, would make up a metropolis of perhaps 1,500,000 persons.

Los Angeles has absorbed by annexation more acres than inhabitants at time of annexation. The reason for its numerous annexations is that when it built the Los Angeles aqueduct to bring water here from Owens River it did so under an act of Congress which made it possible for it to go into an arid country and appropriate such a water supply for municipal use.

Having acquired this water supply, which is adequate for a city of at least 2,000,000 population, the city of Los Angeles could not legally sell it to communities, such as in the San Fernando Valley, which greatly needed it, until such districts became a part of Los Angeles.

HOW THE TIMES and THE CITY GREW UP TOGETHER

(Continued from previous page.)

The publication reached the 100,000-copy mark along about 1906. In 1915 it crossed another span and issued 153,146 copies. Its circulation jumped from 164,676 copies in 1921 to 249,193 copies in 1922, climbed to 291,172 in 1923, and leaped to 336,126 in 1924.

The 1925 issue of The Times Midwinter Number consists of 400,000 copies.

Within the last decade there have been issues of The Times Midwinter Number which consisted of as many as 240 magazine pages.

Today California has Californians, Inc., to extol the many virtues of the Golden State, and Southern California has the All-Year Club, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations to make known to the world the great industrial, financial, social, educational and recreational advantages of Los Angeles and Southern California, but there was a long period in the development of this country when the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times was the one medium for the dissemination of the truth about Los Angeles.

The public was not slow in grasping this viewpoint, and the effectiveness of The Times Midwinter Number, in promoting the upbuilding of this great community, was intensified by the fact that thousands upon thousands of people each year mailed copies of it to relatives and friends in all parts of the United States and to many other corners of the civilized world.

However great The Times Midwinter Number of today may be, and however much its value may be appraised, it would not have been what it has been and would not be what it is today but for this community-building impulse, which grows stronger in the minds of Southern Californians with each succeeding issue of the anniversary edition of The Times.

The Times Midwinter Number is much more than an annual edition of the world's greatest newspaper—it is a great institution, an institution dedicated to the dissemination of facts concerning the progress and development of Los Angeles and the Great Southwest.

It is not and never has been a cheap, blatant, unreliable, horn-tooting, catch-penny type of special edition, calculated to drive a few thousand easy dollars into the coffers of a newspaper.

It is admittedly the greatest anniversary number put out by any newspaper in the world. From the beginning—forty years ago—until now, it has told the story of the annual progress in Los Angeles and the Great Southwest straightforwardly, presenting each year its proud array of facts and figures, and letting them speak for themselves. The truth has always been good enough.

Hundreds of thousands of persons who are today residing in Los Angeles or her environs attribute their first interest in Southern California to the fact that friends or relatives mailed them copies of The Times Midwinter Number somewhere back along the road to this better land.

There have been times when the casual reader in some distant place has regarded as extravagant some of the statements that have been made in Midwinter Numbers. For the benefit of such persons attention is called to a few facts published in the Los Angeles Times Midwinter Number of 1905.

At that time the Midwinter Number undertook to look ahead to 1936. It printed an artist's conception of a new City Hall and stated that this building, in 1936, was located in the Temple Block. As a matter of fact, in 1926, ten years earlier than the prophecy was calculated to materialize, Los Angeles is clearing off the Temple Block and its surroundings, to erect thereon a $7,500,000 City Hall, and the artist's drawing of this edifice, as printed in 1905, is strikingly similar to the City Hall plan now being worked out by the architects.

That same 1905 edition predicted that the value of the walnut crop in Southern California in 1936 would be $10,000,000, and that the dried fruit of California for 1936 would be worth $40,000,000. As a matter of fact, the 1925 walnut crop brought $14,000,000, and the dried fruits last year are reported to have been worth between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000.

Estimates which have been made in Midwinter Numbers of The Times have been carefully considered before publication. The aim has always been to have them conservative, and the publishers have found that practically every forecast which has been made by them concerning future development of Los Angeles and the Great Southwest has fallen short of the tremendous advance actually achieved.

Some idea of the progress that has been made by Los Angeles and the Great Southwest since The Times Midwinter Number has been in existence may be gathered from the fact that in 1880—six years before the first Midwinter Number was issued—the population of Tucson, Ariz., was 6994, while Los Angeles had 11,311 population, 1 per cent of the population today.

It was freely predicted then that the next Federal census, in 1890, would show Tucson leading Los Angeles. In 1890 the Federal census gave Los Angeles 50,000, Tucson 5000. In 1886 Los Angeles had a population of something like 30,000, it is said.

Now we will flash on a glimpse of Los Angeles in 1924. During that year, aside from its general building program, this city erected 17,800 new dwellings and apartment houses—enough to house 27,000 families, or perhaps 100,000 persons. From 1880 to 1890 the population grew from 11,183 to 50,000, but there were then only half enough people to fill up the houses that were built in Los Angeles during 1924.

In those palmy days of 1886 the old horse cars were jogging up and down Main street and the cable cars were chugging up over Temple-street hill. The city was illuminated by means of seven masts that had been erected at various points around the business and residence districts. These masts burned [illegible] candlepower, and the 1894 Midwinter Number of The Times proudly said:

"Seen by night, these lights give the city a fairy-like appearance."

Contrast this with 1925, when [illegible] candlepower of electricity was used solely in Los Angeles for street lighting alone.

In 1890 The Times Midwinter [illegible]

Los Angeles in 1886

Pictorial map of the city as it was in the year when the Los Angeles Times Midwinter Number was first issued. This drawing was made by Charles H. Owens from data provided by old photographs and historical works and from information furnished by men who lived here at that time. Because of scarcity of information on some points of the old city and confusing data Mr. Owens does not regard this drawing as a complete and true representation of Los Angeles in 1886, but it is undoubtedly accurate in its details that it will give a fairly comprehensive idea of the city as it was years ago. Below are descriptions of places designated by numbers on the map.



Copyright, 1925, by The Times-Mirror

1. Old quarters of The Times, birthplace of The Times Midwinter. Site of present Pantages.
2. The Times Building. First [illegible] first occupied in 1886. [illegible] dynamited in 1910. Replaced by present structure on same spot in 1912.
3. The Plaza.
4. Plaza Church (still standing).
5. Old adobe house, headquarters of Fremont and other military officers.
6. The Lugo home, where St. Vibiana's had its beginning.
7. One-horse-car line running from here to East Los Angeles. Horses coming from Washington street ferry.
8. Pasadena railroad depot.
9. San Pedro railroad depot.
10. Arcadia Block.
11. Pico House.
12. Baker Block.
13. St. Charles Hotel.
14. United States Hotel, headquarters of [illegible] companies.
15. One of the seven electric lights that illuminated the city.

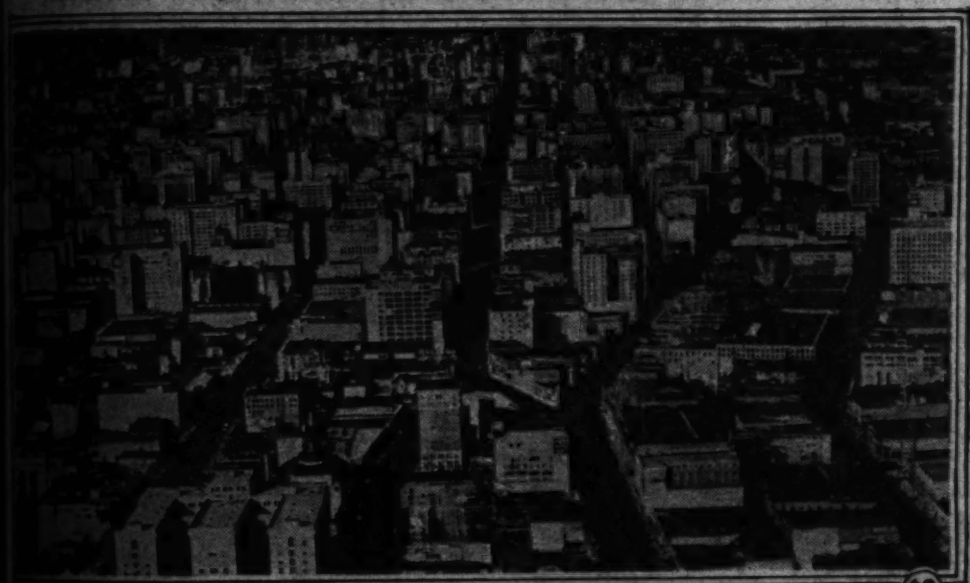


1926 air view, showing about

15. Downey Block, where Federal Bldg.
16. St. Elmo Hotel.
17. Los Angeles gas works.
18. Old house where Helen Hunt Jackson was writing "Ramona."
19. Temple Block.
20. Courthouse, later replaced by Bullard building.
21. St. Athanasius Church. Later, County recorder's office.
22. High School, where present County [illegible] stands.
23. Wolfskill orange and lemon ranch, now of Central Station.
24. Grand Opera house; still standing.
25. St. Vibiana Cathedral.
26. Santa Monica railroad depot.
27. Old winery.
28. Cameron C. Thom house.
29. Pomeroma Building.
30. Nadeau Hotel, which had first hotel passenger elevator.
31. Miss Bosworth's School.
32. Lindsfel's Saloon.
33. Brewery.
34. Roundhouse.

as that there were 1050 telephones in ...s here, and declared that "Los Angeles ... more phones than any other three cities in the State, excepting San Francisco." Today there are 281,215 telephones in Los Angeles.

1926 air view, showing about that portion of the city shown in drawing, but from different direction.





36. Alaska House, site of San Fernando Bldg.
37. Federal Offices.
38. Hollenbeck Block, later Hollenbeck Hotel.
39. Grange Store, a famous early-day store.
40. Presbyterian Church.
41. H. W. Hellman residence.
42. I. W. Hellman residence.
43. O'Melveny homestead; site of present California Building.
44. Fruit stand on site of present Kerckhoff Building.
45. Kerckhoff residence, now site of Pacific Electric Building.
46. Spring-Street School.
47. Cottage where Broadway Department Store now stands.
48. Van Nuys residence.
49. Washington Gardens.
50. Cottage where Lankershim Hotel was later erected.
51. St. Vincent's College.
52. Sixth-Street Park, now Pershing Square.
53. St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, site of present Biltmore Hotel.
54. Hazard Pavilion site.
55. State Normal School, site of present Public Library.

In those days the city had two theaters, and was mighty proud of them. Today it has 120 theaters.

Between Los Angeles and the ocean, good lands, suitable for grain and fruit, could be had at $75 to $150 per acre.

The Midwinter Number of The Times in 1891 said:

"There will be a continuous influx of homeseekers and tourists here as long as there are wealthy people who are anxious to go where they can find the best that nature produces. This influx will be as perpetual as the seasons, for it is composed of people who will migrate whether times are good or bad."

At that time the bank deposits of Los Angeles city and county totaled $10,119,000. During 1890 there were 745 building permits issued, total value being $1,103,343. Contrast this with November 27, 1925, when, in one day, seven building and real estate deals involved a total of $4,300,000.

During 1890 San Pedro Harbor was visited by 618 vessels. An idea of the leap that has been made in ocean shipping may be gained from the fact that in 1925 Los Angeles Harbor received calls from 6107 vessels. Lumber imports at Los Angeles Harbor gained from 48,924,000 board feet in 1890 to 1,282,352,000 board feet in 1925.

In 1892 the Midwinter Number stated that the orange was our chief horticultural crop, 4500 carloads worth $3,000,000 having been shipped that season. It added:

"There is no danger of overproduction of oranges for years to come!"

America today produces 122,000 carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefruit annually. Of this amount California produces two-thirds of the oranges and four-fifths of the lemons. The California crop last year, f.o.b., was worth $75,000,000, and the majority of it was grown in Southern California.

The Times Midwinter Number in 1892 called attention to the fact that "a plain, hard-finished house of five rooms could be built here for $700."

There were then nine miles of paved streets, ninety miles of street railway, and a public library with 26,000 books. People were reading "Cape Cod Folks" and "Barriers Burned Away."

That issue declared "Los Angeles is nearer to New York than San Francisco is, and when the Nicaraguan Canal is finished its trade will receive great impetus." As a matter of fact, the Panama Canal was not placed on a profit-making basis until Southern California began her heavy exportations of crude oil, through the canal, in 1922 and 1923. Last year alone the canal collected more than $2,000,000 in tolls on shipments of oil from Los Angeles Harbor, an average of 550,000 barrels a week.

In 1893 our natural gas output was valued at $50,000 and the output of petroleum was valued at $1,000,000. During October, 1925, one oil well at Ventura yielded $24,000 worth of dry gas, aside from its output of casing-head gasoline and crude oil. The natural gas output of Southern California in 1925 was 583,000,000 cubic feet per day, and the petroleum output was more than 600,000 barrels per day.

In 1893 the Southern Pacific built its long wharf at Santa Monica Canyon. This wharf, which was once a real Pacific Coast shipping point, was torn down several years ago. In the same year the government engineers recommended that a deep-water harbor be constructed at San Pedro at a cost of $2,885,000. In that year there were 13,575 real estate transfers of a value of $15,462,000.

Postoffice business of Los Angeles for 1893 affords some interesting comparisons. That year there were 2,070,000 pieces of outgoing mail, and the stamp sales in January totaled $13,103. In 1925 there were 295,963,903 pieces of outgoing first-class mail, total of all classes being 338,414,503 pieces. Stamp sales in 1924 reached $7,916,340, increasing to $8,707,974 last year.

In 1893 the citizens of Los Angeles voted $526,000 for the construction of a municipal water system.

Skipping to 1907 we find Los Angeles starting to build the Los Angeles Aqueduct, one of the greatest engineering undertakings of its kind in the world. It has a length of 240 miles. Its cost was $24,500,000.

This great water system, with its many dams, reservoirs and tanks, has a storage capacity of 50,700,000,000 gallons of water. It is considered adequate for a city with a population of 2,000,000, but already the foresighted citizens of Los Angeles are planning to obtain a greater and perhaps more permanent water supply by building an aqueduct to bring the life fluid here from the Colorado River.

It was in 1895 that The Times Midwinter Number let itself out and ventured to say:

"It looks as though the oil fields of Los Angeles would soon rival in importance our orange groves as a source of wealth."

In 1925 Southern California valued her orange crop at $75,000,000. The 1925 petroleum production of the same identical district amounted to 232,000,000 barrels, worth at least $250,000,000. This was 21.93 per cent of all the oil produced in the world last year.

The Midwinter Number of The Times in 1896 came out under a colored cover for the first time. There were forty pages. It announced that the seven southern counties of the State had just harvested $250,000 worth of walnuts. Los Angeles at that time had 80,000 population. The value of its building program in 1895 had been $4,300,000. Among other things it said:

"With the deepening of the harbor at San Pedro the lumber industry is destined to play an important part in the development of Southern California."

It is interesting to note that lumber imports at the harbor in 1895 amounted to only 1,602,230 board feet, while by 1924 the lumber imports of the big port had increased to 1,300,000,000 board feet for the year, placing this harbor ahead of all other world ports in lumber importations, London standing second and Yokohama being third. Los Angeles ranks third among the harbors of the United States in general port business.

(Continued on page 20.)

FORTY YEARS of WORLD PROGRESS

AT THE end of forty centuries of accumulated effort the wealth of the world, in 1781, was $100,000,000,000. In the 140 years which have elapsed since then the wealth of the world has increased to an aggregate of $1,000,000,000,000, and the greater part of that wealth has been accumulated in the last forty years—the eventful period since the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times was established.

As the world has progressed along lines of transportation it has improved its methods of communication, and with the development of these great human essentials has come a highly developed age of industry. Power is perhaps the keynote of all the progress that the world has made in these last forty years, and more progress has been made in that period than in the centuries which preceded it.

Power brought industry, industry required transportation, and transportation intensified distribution, which in turn raised the social plane of the world. The improvement of social conditions gave greater impetus to industry, while industry, in turn, called for more power and better and faster transportation.

In 1869 the available mechanical energy behind each wage earner in the factories and mills of the United States was 0.6 horsepower. By 1920 the power facilities of this country had been increased until they amounted to 3.25 horsepower per mill worker.

Power has developed to the point where, two generations from the "tallow dip," we are a nation of button-pushers. Today we get a bath and a shave or a marcel aboard the Transcontinental Limited by pressing the button. We push another button and mill the cows that nourish future empire builders. It would require no great amount of labor to hook up a chain of electric systems and by pressing a button turn on a row of twinkling lights extending from New York City to Los Angeles.

Today the radio wave transmits an old refrain from a studio in Los Angeles to the ears of eager listeners in far-away Australia before those same notes reach the ears of the pipe organist playing in the studio.

Radio is only a few years old, but in that short period of time it has probably elevated our social plane more than it was raised in any previous century of this country's history. Today hundreds of million dollars are invested in radio apparatus, and this newest method of communicating is exerting a tremendous influence upon civilization, especially in the dissemination of knowledge and the development of a greater appreciation of art, literature and music.

World progress of the last forty years can almost be classified under two major headings—transportation and communication. The improvement of these things brought about most of the other steps in the entire world's advancement.

It was just about forty years ago that we stood in awe as the Fast Mail went speeding by. The pony express had reached the end of the trail, loved and respected by all, but discarded for faster methods of transportation.

It took steam just about 100 years to reach what appears to be the peak of its development. It is rendering its greatest service to mankind by furnishing power for the world's huge industrial plants and by driving monster locomotives back and forth across the continent.

Today the steam railway is giving way, in some degree, to the electric railway. Electric lines have virtually taken over the task of transporting the millions of people who daily moil in the great population centers of this country, because it is faster and cheaper.

Falling water, which until the last century was lost motion, is today generating the electricity which lights half the nation and turns the wheels of many of our great factories, yet hydroelectric development is still in its infancy.

The last forty years have seen the development of the telephone and the phonograph. Few inventions in the history of man have done as much to draw cities and nations close together as the telephone has accomplished. Today the telephone is capable of reaching every home in the nation. Its influence is felt in rural life as much as in the metropolis. It has increased the manpower of the world many fold. For many years it has been possible to carry on a conversation, by long-distance telephone, between New York City and Los Angeles.

The wireless telegraph, a development of the last quarter of a century, has done perhaps as much to bring continents into closer communication with each other as the telephone has done to bring cities nearer to each other. The wireless telegraph has been to the seven seas what the telegraph has been on land.

The phonograph, an invention which has enjoyed its fullest development in the last thirty years, is still experiencing improvement and has done much to spread enlightenment.

It was about thirty years ago that the horseless carriage made its appearance in various parts of the country. Since then the single manufacture of motor vehicles has made and sold nearly 15,000,000 autos, and the automobile has come to be the universal means of travel. It is found in all parts of the world. The motor truck is playing an important part in the industrial life of the nation, and the passenger auto has wrought a transformation in the whole social structure by providing every one with easy and convenient means of travel and recreation.

Another great gain in world progress was taken during the last forty years with the development of the motion picture to its present status. Here again is a discovery that exerts world-wide influence. The motion picture industry today provides daily entertainment for millions of people in all parts of the world. More than 20,000,000 persons attend the picture shows each day in the country alone.

Motion pictures are exerting great influence upon world trade, upon the thought and acts of the world, as well as upon the international side of life. They are of great educational importance and they speak a universal language.

The building of the Panama Canal was one of the epochal events of the last forty years. This engineering masterpiece has proved to be of such great economic importance to the nation and the world that there is almost talk of building another. It has shortened the distance from New York to Los Angeles by water a matter of several weeks, putting the journey in a matter of a few days, and has increased world trade many fold in a short time.

One of the great scientific triumphs of the last quarter of a century was accomplished in California in 1917 when Abbott and Ellerman, astronomers, measured the star Betelgeuse and the solar disk on Mt. Wilson.

Today the airplane and mail flits across the continent like a great mechanical bird. It has only been a few months since an aviator flew from New York to San Francisco in a day.

The United States made a notable contribution to world history in the summer of 1924 when four American aviators completed the first round-the-world flight. A noteworthy thing in that connection is that the flight started from Los Angeles and ended at Los Angeles, and was made with planes built in Los Angeles.

It has been an eventful forty years; none other like it in history; how many like it there may be ahead no man can tell.

Advance in the Realm of Science

By Dr. Robert A. Millikan

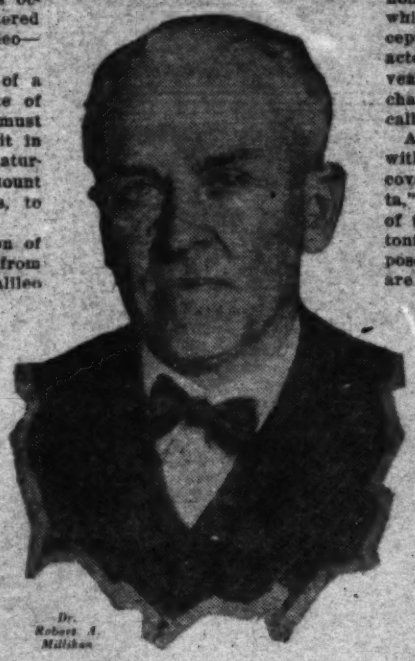
Winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics, Executive Head California Institute of Technology.

WE WHO are now living are in the midst of one of the two most significant and far-reaching changes in man's conception of "the nature of things" that have ever taken place in human history. The first of these changes occurred in the period which centered around the work and life of Galileo—about 1580.

Prior to him the "natural state of a body" was thought to be the state of rest, and the effort or force which must be exerted upon any body to set it in motion was supposed altogether naturally to be proportional to the amount of motion imparted to it—that is, to the velocity acquired.

It was only by careful observation of the rate of fall of bodies dropped from the Leaning Tower of Pisa that Galileo first convinced himself that this age-old idea was wrong.

The conception which, after careful and very accurate experimenting, he introduced in its place, namely, that the natural state of a body is one of rest or of motion in a straight line, and that the force needed to change that state is proportional, not to the velocity imparted, but to the rate of change of velocity—"force is equal to mass times acceleration"—this conception has wrought the most momentous changes which have taken place in human life up to the present age.



Dr. Robert A. Millikan

For not only did the whole fabric of man's thinking about the external world change because of the introduction of this new conception through the triumph of the Copernician system of cosmology which it made possible, but stupendous practical changes for the life of every man, woman and child also grew out of. There is not a steam engine, an automobile, nor any other dynamical device that can be designed today without the use of Galileo's principle that force is equal to mass times acceleration. In other words, our mechanical and scientific age is built up about this simple conception as its corner-stone.

It took three centuries to work out the consequences of this discovery of Galileo in the development, on the intellectual side, of the whole of the Newtonian and Laplacian mechanics and on the practical side, of modern power engineering; and the end is not yet. The conception has dominated in increasing measure the whole of man's thought and life up to the present.

But just forty years ago another new conception of probably even greater significance for the future of the race began to appear. It, too, has been the consequence of an enormous amount of careful, exact, experimental work in the physical laboratory. I will call it the conception of the electrical nature of matter, and I am going to place the beginnings of this new age which this conception is now ushering in just forty years ago—in the year 1885. This was the year in which Heinrich Hertz began the series of studies, the first result of which, published in 1889, was, on the practical side, the introduction to the world of the wonders of wireless, and, on the theoretical and philosophical side, the unification of the whole field of ethereal radiations through the proof, that the Hertz experiments furnished, that light and heat and electro-magnetic waves are all identical phenomena, indeed that they are all just alike save for wave length.

These same experiments also led, by a natural sequence, to the discovery of X-rays in 1895 by Roentgen, and this discovery in its turn was directly responsible for the bringing to light by Becquerel in 1896 of the new phenomena of radio activity, a discovery which sounded the death-knell of the conception of the eternal unchangeable character of the physical elements, and revealed a world which is continually changing and evolving, even in its so-called "ultimate" elements.

And then there followed, beginning with 1900, in this amazing train of discovery the experimental facts of "quanta," which proved that in the domain of the infinitely small the laws of Newtonian mechanics, which we had supposed to be of universal applicability, are no longer adequate for the full description of the events which we see taking place.

And following this, in the decade beginning 1906, there came, as a direct consequence of it, the working out of the new laws which do govern the jerking of electrons out of atoms by ether waves, and in the same decade came also, as a result of very careful analytical and experimental work, Einstein's relativity, through which the conceptions of matter and energy became interconvertible, and the ideas of the conservation of matter and the conservation of energy thus became fused into a single assumption.

And then came, in the decade beginning with 1912, the definite proof that X-rays are short wave-length light, and with the aid of this new knowledge we gained, in the years from 1913 to 1925, the ability to look inside all the ninety elements of nature and to prove conclusively that they contain as their building stones different numbers and arrangements of two fundamental entities, positive and negative electrons.

It is this last conception, with all that it implies as to the interpretation of phenomena through the properties and behavior of these electrons, that I have taken as the summary and unified description of all the new work in physics which has been brought forth since Hertz started in 1885 this amazing chain of investigation and discovery.

What consequences these new conceptions will have upon the development of the race can only be guessed, for the future is a closed book to us. But when we see, by a glance over the last three centuries, what has actually come about because of the change in human thought and life which followed upon the much less fundamental step that Galileo took in 1580, we can scarcely doubt that the next three centuries will bring about, as the result of the discoveries of our time, more amazing and more stupendous progress than even their predecessors have seen. Even now, while we are yet in the midst of them, we are beginning to see already the practical results in the development of amplifiers and electron tubes, which make our modern radio possible, in the application of X-rays, ultra-violet light and radium to diagnosis and therapeutics, and in a score of other applications of the new knowledge to both theoretical and practical ends.

It has been an extraordinary forty years; none other like it in history; how many like it there may be ahead no man can tell.

PIONEERS *of the last* FRONTIER

1886

WHEN Charles G. Dawes "gets to thinking" it is time to sit up and take notice. He got to thinking when he was in Europe a little over a year ago, and today warring nations are regulating their peaceful transactions according to his thoughts. He got to thinking when he was in Southern California last fall. It did not take him many words to say what he thought; but those words, printed on this page, supply the text for this year's Midwinter—a text that surveys the past and forecasts the future. Let us read between his words:

"Everybody said that there was nothing here but climate"—but they failed to take into account the pioneer spirit or gauge the caliber of men and women placed on this last frontier by the law of natural selection—men and women who thrived on doing the things that were "impossible."

Water

"Everybody said the growth of Southern California would stop." A community grows upon its stomach. The first prerequisite of growth is agriculture, the prerequisites of agriculture are soil, sunshine and water. In 1886 the southwestern region had insufficient water; therefore, the world said, there could be no agriculture and no growth. The pioneers said we shall get water, and the pioneer spirit built the longest aqueduct in the world, 242 miles into Owens Valley, tapped the eternal snows of the High Sierras, provided water for a city of 2,000,000, and built the richest agricultural county in the nation.

Long before the city, now over 1,000,000, reaches the 2,000,000 mark, when people realize that the Southwest is greater than California, Arizona or Mexico, but includes them all, these pioneers will go 270 miles to the Colorado River and build a still longer aqueduct that will bring down 1500 cubic feet of water a second, to spread over every inch of tillable land and supply a city of 10,000,000.

Last year $150,000 was appropriated by the Legislature to employ the nine leading engineers of the West in a comprehensive state water survey that will be submitted in 1927 as basis for even greater development of water in the future. Before the pioneer spirit of initiative, "impossibility" have melted as snow before the sun.

Power

The bringing down of water from high elevations has led inevitably to the development of hydroelectric power.

The twelve principal hydroelectric companies of the State, according to the 1925 report of the Railroad Commission, yield an annual net income of $11,200,000. The possibilities for power from the Colorado River project challenge the imagination. This development of abundant cheap power in California led inevitably to the second stage in southwestern development. After agriculture comes manufacture.

Returning to the words of the Vice-President, "Everybody said that manufacturing could not be done here." Why? The principal prerequisite of manufacturing is steel—steel for machinery, structural steel for buildings, reinforcing steel for great dams and aqueducts, steel for rails over which materials are brought for fabrication, steel for ships to bring the products of the earth to the front door of factories and, from the back door, carry away their output. Steel is the backbone of our modern civilization.



Photo by George R. Watson Times Staff

"I Got to Thinking-"

Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States

"We have a buckwheat tree in Los Angeles and we have trained the bees so that they deposit their honey on the buckwheat cakes. There is only one objection we have got to overcome on this tree, and that is the cakes get cold at 10 o'clock; but certain experiments are in progress and we soon hope to have the cakes warm all day long." —Puck, 1895.

I READ that when I was a boy in college as a joke in the form of a supposed Los Angeles advertisement. About that time we commenced to hear about the wonderful growth of Southern California. Everybody said there was nothing here but climate. Everybody said the growth would stop, that manufacturing could not be done in the Southwest.

Along in 1913 I came out for the first time. I understood the magnificent foundation of all this great growth in the West. I now come back thirteen years later and find the city almost transformed.

I got to thinking on this trip, what is the cause of it? It is the climate. It is not the climate. It is partly the climate, but it is the people. Why is it the people?

Emigration is a step in evolution. People always emigrate west. Long before historical records, in prehistoric times, we know that the migration of peoples and of individuals was always toward the west. They followed the sun. They went toward the setting sun, and always by a process of natural selection.

It was the best of the East that went toward the West. It was the ambitious man. It was the man who wanted to enlarge his opportunities, to grow up with the country, that came west. I came west, but I stopped in Nebraska.

Then another thought occurred to me. Unquestionably, the most enterprising, the most ambitious, those who have the most fortitude come farthest west under that natural law; and it is in California, the last place they could come and stay under the American flag without drowning in the Pacific Ocean, that we find the magnificent type of American western emigration.

That is the reason why you have this great city and this great State. More than your climate, more than these great magnificent resources, are the men and women the Lord Himself created and put here on this last frontier.

California today is the greatest mineral-producing State in the Union, returning in 1924 $374,620,789—$30,000,000 more than in the year previous. Of this mineral wealth 45 per cent was produced in Los Angeles county, or two and one-half times its agricultural output, and 60 per cent was produced in Southern California within a trolley ride of the metropolis.

Within 200 miles of Los Angeles, in San Bernardino county, there are more than 200,000,000 tons of iron ore visible and millions of tons more in Lower California and Mexico—all grading 50 to 63 per cent.

Why has this ore not been mined? Why does iron not appear on the California list of minerals, together with gold, copper, silver, lead, mercury and tungsten?

Iron ore is very heavy to transport and half of it is waste. Between ore and commercial iron or "pig" stand blast furnaces.

The blast furnaces, which are the burning hearts of the world's great industrial centers, melting down ore at a temperature of 3600 deg., feed on layers of coke, ore and lime. The coke, being porous, allows the superheated blasts of air to pass up and the melted iron to run down. The great Bessemer retorts, transforming iron to steel, are useless without coal.

1926

HERE, then, is the key that opens the door to 1926. The great Southwest has reached the era of industrial expansion. Upon the clock-work of industry now depends the destiny of the last frontier—the happiness and welfare of untold millions now here and on the way. The spring that will keep that clock-work going is made of steel. To forge that spring we must have coal.

In the San Juan Basin, spreading over the joined corners of Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, there is enough coal, according to prominent mining engineers, to supply the United States for the next 500 years, waiting for transportation. Bordering Arizona in California are the rich deposits of iron waiting for the pick and shovel. Between the two, the colossal dams, aqueducts and power plants of the Colorado, requiring millions of tons of steel, are waiting to supply power and water for all future needs. If we are to read with understanding the words of our Vice-President, these things will not be kept waiting long, for the spirit of the pioneer is abroad in the land, and the pioneer waits for no man.

Steel

The pioneers of 1886 took "water" as the key to the first stage of a community's development and set about building the two longest aqueducts in the world to water the richest agricultural county in the world, and supply the fastest-growing city in the world. So the pioneers of 1926 with steel as the key to the second stage of the community's development, will, with the same initiative and the same delight in performing the impossible, build the burning hearts of the greatest industrial center in the world.

Why should the Middle West be supplying the Orient with automobiles when the port to the Orient is Los Angeles? Why should the blast furnaces and steel retorts be on the Atlantic when the Southwest holds the richest deposits of iron and coal in the world? Why should the untold millions trekking westward seek far for employment? The ingredients of industry await the hand of the pioneers of 1926. With steel to make the rails of transportation, the engines of our factories and the cargoes of our ships, the Southwest enters inevitably upon the final stage of its destiny—foreign trade.

Harbor

Already, according to the last report of United States Shipping Board, Los Angeles has the third largest harbor in America in tonnage handled. With six square miles of anchorage, as against 650 acres in the harbor of London, its capacity is ample.

To pioneers nothing is impossible. They had no water and they piped it from the melting snows. They had no harbor, and they built one proportioned to house the commerce of the world. They have no blast furnaces, nor Bessemer retorts; but they will build them in proportion to the frontier vision and pioneer spirit of which our Vice-President has spoken. And when they have built them the Southwest will find in steel the fulfillment of its dreams.

The ingredients of steel are at hand. The initiative of a race bred of pioneers has been tested and found adequate. With steel as a watchword for 1926, they will forge a destiny of achievement that will challenge the roslest dreams of man.

GLENN PALMER.

CONQUEST of the DESERT

Making Way in the Southwest for the World's Mightiest Civilization. Death Valley Tamed for a Resort.

By John L. Von Blon





Death Valley's borax mountains and workings, left, and Furnace Creek bearing date garden.

MAN is indeed king of the earth, his mastery seemingly limited only by the will to do. Here in the expansive Southwest has he given the most cogent demonstration of that dominion by the subjugation of the stark wastelands, bringing cool, rich verdure to burning white and gray and yellow sand reaches, displacing cacti and sagebrush with oranges and roses, greasewood with cotton, and transforming vast, barren, waterless wildernesses into premier empires of productivity.

Here with matchless fortitude—the indomitable pioneer spirit that carries on and on—successfully has been begun the making over of the world! It is an epic development, this magic of turning nothing into everything, that challenges universal interest and admiration. All they that come this way behold the marvels wrought and enjoy the fruits thereof. The millions to follow will be supported in boundless prosperity, comfort and happiness where was utter arid desolation.

Nowhere else are there such areas of diversified and colorful deserts with soils of potential fecundity as in America of the Southwest; and in history there has not been so amazing a conquest of the harsh places as that in progress in this Land of the Sunset. It is a necessary, an imperative cause. Room must be made for a mighty civilization, a culture overshadowing any that ever existed. The strong hand of Providence is guiding the human effort to further that consummation, to set the stage for a dramatic rush.

Two score years ago all but an insignificant proportion of this huge domain was a parched range suited only to jackrabbits and coyotes. Since then the rivers have been harnessed, the mountains pierced, and the impounded waters diverted upon millions of acres in the Southwestern States, the resultant ranches of marked fertility yielding continuously. Hundreds of Federal, State and private reclamation projects, some gigantic, have been completed; many are under way, and the greatest, such as the Boulder Canyon Dam on the majestic Colorado, yet to come. Regardless of size and accomplishments, we are still in infancy, our big works and compensations ahead of us.

A noteworthy example among numerous other tremendous achievements somewhat similar in character is the Imperial Valley of California and Mexico, which many of us saw changed from what appeared a hopeless sweep of shifting dunes to a blossoming garden surpassing the Valley of the Nile in Egypt. Where today is no visible prospect of growth irrigation may be brought about and the best of crops garnered next year. Numberless are the opportunities here.

Not all our immense solitudes are succumbing to the plow, which is fortunate; for those that shall remain will forever be a priceless national and local asset, wonderful, inspiring, more and more sought out and appreciated. The stupendous Painted Desert of Arizona, for instance, and the ever-changing Mohave of California, hold a fascination far above and beyond any charms they could possess under cultivation, no matter how lush their covering. We need the deep silence, the mystic spiritual splendor, the haggard grandeur, the flashing contrasts, the gorgeous sunrise-and-sunset purple and gold and blue and the myriad soothing soft tones of these wide free spaces to relieve the noisy monotony of the population centers. They are unction to weary souls, elixir to worn bodies. Always shall we have the boon of those allurements, hundreds of thousands of square miles of them, in the Southwest.

As the one "horrible example" of sinister desert, the scene of more grim heat-and-thirst tragedies than any other spot on the globe from 1849 to the present, Death Valley never had a rival. Yet this dread sink of Eastern California, considered wholly intractable and a place to be shunned, has now been tamed to the point where it is about to become a winter tourist and health resort! Furthermore, it has proved a mineral treasure-house that will pour out its peculiar store of nonmetallic wealth for centuries.

The redemption of this blazing pit, though long under way, was largely brought about during the past year. A few months ago at Death Valley Junction, where the narrow-gauge borax line from the mines connects with the Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad, the Pacific Coast Borax Company completed a modern "civic center" that would rank high in a metropolis. It is an adobe structure of Spanish-Indian design, 800 feet long, unique and beautiful, the grandest pile of enduring mud since the Franciscan padres reared the missions along the Pacific. Though only a "camp," where the company has 250 workers in its calcining plant, several hundred thousand dollars was expended on this "center," which covers 70,000 square feet and contains every possible convenience. In the form of a hollow square with a two-acre court, its charm is enhanced by a striking arcade eleven feet wide and more than a tenth of a mile long. This is tinted a delicate blue within, while the exterior color throughout is corn-yellow, decidedly restful in the glare of a sun that makes heat waves dance like fire sprites wherever you turn.

Every room in the "center" is automatically air-cooled in summer and heated in winter by the same units and a practically even temperature maintained within, despite wide variation outside. Last summer when the thermometer registered 120 deg. in the shade seventy-five feet from the main building, it was but 89 in the bedrooms.

At Shoshone R. J. ("Dad") Fairbanks and Charles Brown have completed a small hotel and the railway company is about to build a group



This inviting arcade, over a tenth of a mile long, is a part of the adobe "civic center" at Death Valley Junction and the ruins above the early-day Harmony borax plant, where grease-wood bushes and sagebrush were burned under the boiler and vats!



World's most appreciated swimming pool—on Furnace Creek Ranch, heart of Death Valley.

In the very heart of the valley, Furnace Creek Ranch, [illegible] test place on earth and lowest on the continent—178 feet below sea level—tourists' provision also is to be made. There is a school-house, altitudinally the most low down in the world, put up in 1925, and the little Shoshone Arabs were taught by Miss Nell Henderson of Long Beach, whose work under such trying conditions attracted international attention. Half-way up the valley, at Stovepipe Wells, Los Angeles interests plan a costly hotel, to be reached by stage line from the metropolis via Lone Pine and Darwin, partially over a toll road. To the north the mysterious Death Valley Scotty and his partner, Albert M. Johnson of Chicago, are rearing an array of steel and concrete buildings costing nearly $1,000,000, the purpose of which has not been divulged.

Furnace Creek Ranch is rapidly becoming a model [illegible]-acre date garden, the first commercial fruit having been picked in October, just [illegible] years after the original [illegible]tings were introduced. The United States Department of Agriculture has leased ground there to grow certified date stock because it is a perfect area. On the T. & T. experimental farm at Jenifer, just across the line in Nevada, [illegible] acres of table grapes are to be set out, and on the Pahrump Ranch, in the great valley of the same name, cotton has been successfully grown in 147 days, and 1000 acres are to be planted two months hence. The Death Valley country is "opening up."

Death Valley contains mountains of borax, the largest known deposits, 50,000 tons of the calcined product going out annually. Shipments of fuller's earth for clarifying oils and "cracking" gasoline aggregate 2000 tons monthly to Southern California refineries; and there is also a beauty clay for milady's complexion. The talc output, the finest known and used by the principal cosmetic manufacturers, has reached a yearly production of 20,000 tons. Silica, too, comes in quantity to Los Angeles. On the sink's eastern border, in San Bernardino county, lie enormous iron-ore deposits awaiting cheap coke on the coast. When that comes, probably soon, mammoth steel production is certain. Kyanite and various other rare minerals are being discovered.

The conquest of Death Valley does not please some of the lovers of this sublime scenic creation who fear that mercenary despoilers will commercialize and "hog" it by acquiring sole exploitation rights. Accordingly, a plea has gone out that it be made a national park or at least a national monument for permanent public use. It is urged that there are few mineral holdings in the area proper to interfere with such dedication.

Nowhere has the power of human initiative been more effectively applied to [illegible] transforming the waste places of the West into the garden spots of the earth, dotted with man-made oa[illegible]



NATIONAL

By Stephen T. [illegible]

LOS ANGELES may well [illegible] to the gateway to five [illegible] national parks open [illegible] winter—not such a bad [illegible] a city lying almost in the extreme western corner of the United [illegible]

Nearest of these are Sequoia [illegible] Grant, the two "big-tree" parks flourish the giant Sequoias, patriarchs the forest world. During the months several thousand people [illegible] snowshoeing and snowshoeing in the [illegible] of these hoary giants. Then farther north lies Yosemite National [illegible] where during the winter months [illegible] makes the enjoyment of various sports possible on one side of the [illegible] mountain valley, while on the other [illegible] is the warm sunshine, almost [illegible] conditions prevail. Many thousands use Yosemite during the winter, but the completion of the all-year road [illegible] valley next year many thousands [illegible] visitors are expected.

But if the national park traveler [illegible] Los Angeles prefers a mild climate [illegible] strenuous winter sports, then the [illegible] parks beckon. One containing the [illegible] Canyon of the Colorado River is [illegible] easily accessible either by motor [illegible] or train. Here, while occasional [illegible] storms occur on the rim, the weather [illegible] comparatively mild, and in the [illegible] summer skies always prevail so [illegible] tists throng the park all the year [illegible] the most stupendous gorge of [illegible]

The other requires a six-day [illegible] the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands [illegible] is located the Hawaii National Park [illegible] its living volcanoes and wealth [illegible] tical vegetation. Here it is [illegible] throughout the year. The park is [illegible] separated tracts, two of them [illegible] the Island of Hawaii and one [illegible]

TAMING the COLORADO RIVER

Great Project Now Before the People; How the Controlled Stream Would Produce Billions in Wealth

HARNESSING the Colorado River is one of the greatest projects now before the American people because of its tremendous ability to add to the nation's wealth in power and crop production. The second largest river in the United States, it is 1700 miles long, having its source in the tablelands of perpetual snow and ice in Wyoming and Colorado and extending through seven States and that portion of Mexico known as Lower California into the Gulf of California.

Attention was called to the wildly rushing river half a century ago at the time of Maj. Powell's famous expedition, but its possibilities from an economic and engineering standpoint were not seriously considered until about twenty years ago. R. C. La Rue of the United States Geologic Survey made a reconnoissance of the river and wrote a volume in which it was conclusively shown that the river could be advantageously harnessed. Louis C. Hill and other engineers made investigations about the same time and every report was favorable.

At that time the glowing opportunity was seen only by a few engineers. The public generally knew virtually nothing about the river conditions. The Los Angeles Times was the pioneer in the work of bringing this important matter to the attention of the people. With information procured from Mr. Hill and Mr. La Rue and later from other engineers The Times printed many extensive articles and illustrations telling about the project. From the beginning The Times urgently advocated the undertaking of the work and ever since, without ceasing, has continued to urge that it be done. Later other newspapers and organizations became interested in the matter and several interState conferences were held.

The Midwinter Number of The Times gave impetus to interest in the project by extensive articles and double-page maps which graphically portrayed the conditions and how they could be put to profitable use. In this way and later in other ways it became widely known that the river is a giant which could be used to the enrichment of the Southwest and of the nation.

Because of the rapid fall of the river the difference between high and low water is great so that the amount available (low water delivery) is only a small fraction of the total flow. Hydroelectric energy enough to offset 135,000,000 barrels of oil is wasted into the gulf every year. Water is being wasted which could bring into production 2,000,000 acres of rich lands in the basin of the Colorado. Uncontrolled, the river not only wastes its energy, but is a grim menace to Imperial Valley, the world's richest winter garden. The cost of such inadequate protection as can be devised amounts annually to interest on a large investment.

Early conferences were marked by some controversies over the apportionment of the benefits to accrue. Then, four years ago, the Colorado River Commission, composed of Secretary Hoover, chairman, and representatives of the seven States directly involved held a series of conferences covering a period of eleven months. Again differences arose concerning apportionment of benefits. The situation was helped and clarified when owners of large tracts in Imperial Valley, below the international boundary line, notified Mr. Hoover that they were willing to assent to the theory that the controlled river will conserve all the water that can be put to reasonable and practicable use provided it is all kept within the basin.

The commission finally agreed upon a pact which, while it did not give every interest all that might be desired, seemed to be a fair and practical working agreement. This pact was later ratified by six of the seven States. Certain interests in Arizona, political and otherwise, have held that State from ratifying it, although negotiations are now actively seeking to bring about an agreement.

Other handicaps have been political schemes and efforts to incorporate in the general project side issues for the benefit of individuals and groups of individuals.

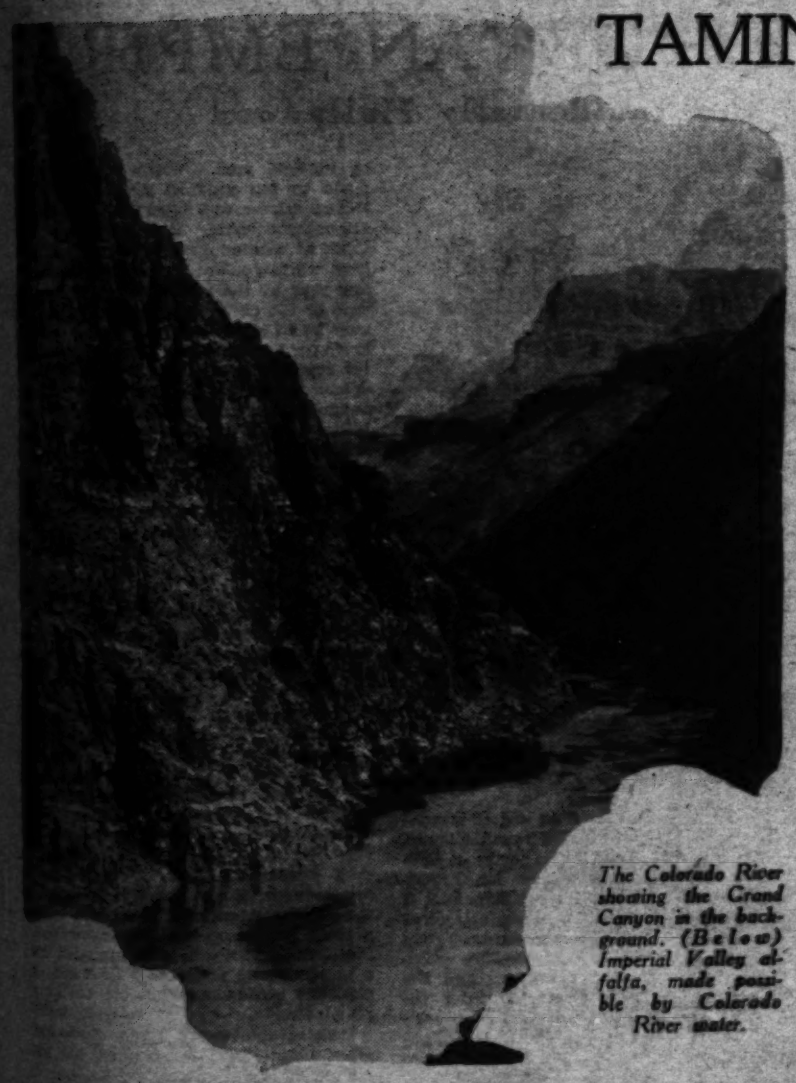
Interest in the project has spread throughout the country and last fall a committee of United States Senators visited the river and attended meetings in several of the Southwest States. The whole matter is again being discussed in Congress.

The controlled river would irrigate approximately 3,000,000 additional acres when control and diversion works are operating fully. Practically speaking, it would probably require a generation or more before all of this land would come under cultivation. The controlled river would generate 4,500,000 horsepower, half as much as the total developed hydroelectric energy in the United States. Again, this maximum would come gradually through the years according to power needs, as a series of dams would be built.

The urgent necessity now is to build at least one control dam, to protect existing investments in Imperial, to bring some additional lands under cultivation and to provide power for existing needs. Additional dams from time to time would provide more power as it is needed and bring in additional areas under cultivation.

So great are the potentialities, so feasible is the project, and so immensely profitable that, with an awakened public, there seems no doubt that the mighty project is nearing realization. From an engineering or economic standpoint, the project has no flaw. Political considerations, therefore, seem destined to be swept away by the larger force of economic pressure and a sound and practical way to make an early beginning ought reasonably to be expected.

In this issue of The Times Midwinter Number the cover page of Part V shows a photographic reproduction of Boulder Canyon, the dam site under chief consideration, with an artist's conception of a dam at that point.



The Colorado River showing the Grand Canyon in the background. (Below) Imperial Valley alfalfa, made possible by Colorado River water.



NATIONAL PARK NEIGHBORS

By Stephen T. Mather, Director National Park Service

LOS ANGELES may well lay claim to the gateway to five of the ten national parks open during the winter—not such a bad record for a city lying almost in the extreme southwestern corner of the United States.

Nearest of these are Sequoia and General Grant, the two "big-tree" parks where flourish the giant Sequoias, patriarchs of the forest world. During the winter months several thousand people enjoy tobogganing and snowshoeing in the shade of these hoary giants. Then a little farther north lies Yosemite National Park, where during the winter months snow makes the enjoyment of various winter sports possible on one side of the impassable valley, while on the other side, in the warm sunshine, almost spring-like conditions prevail. Many thousands now go to Yosemite during the winter, and with the completion of the all-year road to the valley next year many thousand more visitors are expected.

But if the national park traveler from Los Angeles prefers a mild climate to maintain winter sports, then two other parks beckon. One containing the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona is easily accessible either by motor road or train. Here, while occasional snowstorms occur on the rim, the weather is comparatively mild, and in the canyon summer skies always prevail so that visitors throng the park all the year to view the most stupendous gorge of the ages.

The other requires a six-day trip on the boats to the Hawaiian Islands, where is located the Hawaii National Park, with its living volcanoes and wealth of tropical vegetation. Here it is summer all the year. The park is in three separate tracts, two of them located on the island of Hawaii and one on Maui, which are reached from Honolulu, the port for steamships from the mainland, by interisland steamships. It would be difficult to picture a more restful and enjoyable vacation than a trip to our national park in these sunny islands of the Pacific.



Imperial Valley Irrigation Canal.

If summer is chosen for the national park trip, then even greater possibilities are offered the Los Angeles traveler. Of special interest is the circle trip from Los Angeles to Grand Canyon and Zion national parks. The first stage of the journey takes one to the south rim of the canyon and thence down to the bottom of the gorge, across the suspension bridge over the rushing Colorado, and on up to the north rim, towering a thousand feet higher than the south rim, by means of the new Kaibab trail. This trail, starting out at Yaki point and winding down the south wall, is one of the most interesting and safest mountain trails ever constructed.

From nearly every point on the portion of the trail leading down to the Tonto Plateau almost the entire length of that part of the canyon included in the Grand Canyon National Park is visible, affording a gorgeous spectacle. The installation of strong guard rails and intervisible turnouts and the elimination of sharp zigzags have not only made the trail absolutely safe, but have done much to reassure the timid traveler. By this route

(Continued on page 15.)

THE GREATEST ASSET OF "AN EMPIRE"

A Few Remarks on California and Incidentally Hollywood



Mr. Spearman among the poinsettias on the terrace of his Hollywood home.

By Frank H. Spearman

"THE only mistake I ever made in regard to Southern California," said Edward P. Ripley to me, once, "was in underestimating the value of its climate as an asset."

E. P. Ripley, at that time president of the Santa Fe Railroad, was one of the ablest of our American railway executives and one whose life work had been spent largely in study of the problems and the development of California.

Yet even Mr. Ripley had failed, he felt, to grasp the value of California's greatest asset—which is, indeed, not merely in its climate, but in its many climates.

For, strictly speaking, California is the land of a thousand climates. I pass the familiar booklet and folder instances of snow on the summit of the mountain with the orange grove blooming at its foot. It is picturesque, but hardly practical. After the tourist feeling has worn off, a Californian does not spend any considerable portion of his time throwing snowballs on a mountain, or in sitting in the sunshine of an orange grove, attractive though that may be. His time goes in his home, in his garden, in his office, or at his play—the great sun shines alike over all and he has always work to do or leisure to enjoy. What I should like to make clear to the eastern reader—we were all of us eastern readers not so long ago—is that distinctly differing climates may not infrequently be had in California but a few miles apart and wholly regardless of altitudes.

Three influences work in our sunshine to produce these differences: the mountains, the sea and the desert; and their varying effects must always be studied if one is to understand California and its climates. Why is there frost, for example, in my friend's garden a mile away and no frost in mine? Why can I raise Poinsettias on my terrace when he fails to mature them on his terrace? The answer to these eight yet distinct variations are to be sought in the study of our climatic influences.

Thus, quite inevitably, the Californian becomes a climatic epicure. To choose from, he has a very wealth of varieties: The San Franciscan would not for the world barter his climate for that of the Angeleno; no, not even if he could. He would have no chance in the world to do so, anyway, for it takes two to make a trade; and what Angeleno would change his climate for anything on earth!

Similarly, the Santa Barbaran revels in the charm of his surroundings and extols the excellences of his climate. But so, likewise, does the San Diegan—only death could snatch him from it, and no one may safely say a word before him in disparagement of it. While as to Hollywood. Well! If there be a man disaffected toward the climate of Hollywood, I, myself will give him prompt and personal attention; and I chose Hollywood before a motion picture had been shown in the world.

Do not for a moment imagine that mere accident brought the motion-picture industry to Hollywood and its environs, and what is much more important, fixed it there. Its paramount need was an all-year-'round climate—cool in summer and warm in winter—where work can be done in January on vast studio stages, too big to heat, and on outdoor or location work, where the winter sun speeds the camera without freezing the cameraman; and in July, where precisely the same work can be done in the comfort of a sea breeze to temper the midsummer sun.

It is this that I sought in California—after too much of a lifetime lost in and about dear old Chicago—an all-year-'round climate. That is the secret of California's lure for Americans; its summers are, if possible, more attractive than its winters. I had suffered the deadly sultriness of summer and the rude blasts of winter till I was weary—that is why some millions of us are here. It is because there are those among us who have tried the world in our search for the best in climate combined with congenial surroundings, and have found both in Southern California.

The last delusion to die—and it dies hard—is that our land is a land of hot summers. Be not deceived by it. Get anywhere within reach of a sea breeze, and you will discover that August is at one with the ideal of June.

The health-giving properties of sunshine and fresh air are being constantly stressed by medical men. Where can these be made to the greatest degree available? Where winter and summer temperatures are most equable. It is not pleasant to think of making your home in a climate from which you realize you may be driven any year by the prostrating heat of summer, or the chilling rigors of winter. You may be ill at the very time you must leave for your summer resort or your winter resort. Painstaking authorities have demonstrated that the most nearly perfect annual mean temperature for man's well being, in this difficult world, is 64 deg. Within gunshot of where I live, an equally painstaking amateur meteorologist has found, from years of collated data, that the average annual mean temperature of his home, over a period of ten years, is 63 deg.—within 1 deg. of climatic perfection.

It is not alone the aged who need such a climate. Bring the children to Southern California. Give them their chance. They come out here, white and puny, from the steam-heated homes and flats of the East. With the young nature works miracles. In a year—really, in one year—they are transformed. I have seen them; I know.

Possessed of a competency, even a very moderate one, there is no problem ahead for the man or woman, the husband or wife, or the parents and children whose dreams are of California; such have only to choose the place in it best adapted to their needs and their income. For the breadwinner, there is everywhere and always the problem of a livelihood; but the problem is not necessarily unsolvable in California. It needs here only the common sense and prudence that it calls for from the breadwinner at all times and in all places.

Despite the marvelous wealth of the great State—to call it a State is a misnomer; it is an empire, not less—despite its marvelous wealth, California's resources are yet hardly scratched. When I hear the unthinking comment that California is overdone, I am reminded of a story John Washburn used to chuckle over, up in the Yosemite. He was the last of three pioneer brothers to leave New England for California. Detained at home, he arrived in 1859, ten years after his brothers had come. They greeted him without much enthusiasm. "Too late," was their greeting, "too late! The chance in California are gone!" Fifty years hence, 1926, and its chances in California will be looked back on, as we today look back on the chances we might have had in the California of 1849 and the California of 1859!

Our biggest banker on the Pacific Coast—one of the biggest in the country—said the other day, soberly, "I am a bull on California—forever!"

So must we soberly say, all of us.

Living Conditions in Southern California

THE question of living conditions in Southern California is one which deeply interests all who contemplate a visit to this country, and for that reason a few pertinent facts upon probable expense of sojourning here will doubtless be eagerly scanned by many persons.

The newcomer who plans to build his own home here will find building conditions advantageous. Sheathing is required under lath and plaster in the East, but is not necessary in this climate.

Building here is completed in lighter fashion, but everywhere in the Southwest it is of permanent nature, for no shrinking or expanding of materials takes place because of freezing.

Climatic extremes in other States make it difficult to use plaster exteriors. Plaster, with its artistic possibilities, is much used in Los Angeles. When steam heat is used heating is done by oil, and as this is an oil-producing center this method is economical as well as clean and efficient.

Painting is more infrequent than in dirty industrial cities. Landscaping around California homes produces luxuriant plants for twelve months of the year. In the East seasonal planting is a necessity. House building in California, and the workingman's wages, do not stop for snowstorms or bad weather.

Rentals are reasonable and maintain an almost even figure because California is an all-year resort, and does not have to raise prices for a short one-season tourist business.

Los Angeles has 686 hotels and 2000 apartment houses, affording accommodation for 250,000 visitors. Many furnished and unfurnished homes are available. In the southwestern portion of the city, reached by 5-cent car fare, in twenty minutes, rents range from $40 for an unfurnished five-room house to $55 for furnished houses of the same size.

More prosperous visitors seek the more exclusive districts, where furnished apartments can be had for from $55 to $350 per month, depending on building and location.

In the Hollywood district unfurnished six-room houses rent at from $75 up, although many pretty homes in bungalow courts, unfurnished, run as low as $40 a month.

Spacious hillside homes in Hollywood and Beverly Hills rent at from $300 to $500 per month.

Many attractive residence districts, where rents range from $40 up, may be found in suburbs adjacent to Los Angeles, such as Culver City, the Palms, Sherman, Sawtelle, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Burbank and Glendale.

The beach cities have developed a year-around population, although rents are particularly reasonable there during winter months.

California is known as the market basket of the nation. All fruits and vegetables known to the American table are grown here. Forty thousand carloads of vegetables go from here to Eastern States each year, in addition to what California reserves for home consumption. During the midwinter holiday season prices of fresh-from-the-field vegetables range as follows:

Three bunches spinach, 10 cents; squash, 5 cents a pound; cauliflower, 10 cents a head; tomatoes, 10c a pound; turnips, carrots, beets, 5 cents a bunch; lettuce, two heads for 5 cents; peas and beans, two pounds for 25 cents, and celery, cabbage and other vegetables accordingly.

Honeydew melons, strawberries and cucumbers are found in market in December. Eggs range about 10 cents less per dozen than eastern eggs the year around. Bread is sold from 10 cents up, and bottled milk costs 15 cents a quart, raw or pasteurized.

Los Angeles is one of three American large cities still having 5-cent car fare. In this city the statement means more than elsewhere, for the area of Los Angeles is 410 square miles, and a 5-cent ride is often fifteen miles long. One of the best interurban systems in the world extends to cities within a seventy-five-mile radius. Urban and interurban car lines operate extensively.

Public utility costs are low. Gas in Los Angeles costs only 68 cents per 1000 cubic feet and electric current from 3.3 to 7 cents per kilowatt hour.

Wearing apparel is more reasonable than in colder climates, where woolen materials and furs are necessary.

More silk dresses are sold in Los Angeles than in any other city in the world, and the initial cost and cleaning bills are lower on this material than the woolens. Crepe de chine, used by Los Angeles manufacturers, has unusual wearing qualities.

Sport tweeds, flannel dresses, sweater and sports skirt combinations are considered "good form" for street wear in Southern California, although they would be tabooed in colder climates where the more expensive, strictly tailored suit is the vogue.

Bookish

DECORATORS say that nob
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HERE in Southern California
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bounded on the west by the Pacific,
be found a colony of literary craft
whose names and fame are world w
Taking those who are nearest
to the soil first, we have James W
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Montague Glass, who contributes
articles at the head of this page, need
introduction. We simply mention h

Bookish Retreats from Traffic Regulations

By Montague Glass

DECORATORS say that nobody can make a grand piano, much less an upright, fit into a scheme of room decoration. Yet it is a highly necessary article of furniture. It may be used to much advantage with two fiddles, a viola and a 'cello in the Schumann Quintette, and cocktail glasses may be placed upon it and form small rings which can never be taken out by the most expert French polisher. Why, then, does it not appear to the layman's eye as ugly and disfiguring in the well-decorated drawing-room—you know the one I mean—the drawing-room with the large sofa facing the fireplace which never has a fire in it, the two lamps, one at either end of the sofa on the sofa table, which backs up to the rear of that tremendous piece of furniture, and the two winged chairs, one on either side of the cold hearth above mentioned? In other words, I describe the typical living-room of the high-priced decorator—the living-room in which it is impossible to live.

Why then, again, does the piano not hit you in the eye as soon as you enter the room? Why did the hall porter in one of the "Adventures of Father Brown" fail to notice a postman leaving the building with the body of the murdered man concealed in a mail sack slung over the postman's shoulder. The porter swore that he had seen nobody, because a postman is seen so often with a mail sack that he passes unnoticed, and now to get to the end of this damnably long rigmarole, that's why a grand piano passes unnoticed in its coffin-like silliness.

"Well, what of it?" says you. I'm coming to that. Los Angeles—I believe this Midwinter Number is for the purpose of letting people know about Los Angeles—Los Angeles is a great modern city. It possesses skyscrapers, civic development societies such as a Chamber of Commerce, a business men's association and all the usual service clubs; it has gas tanks, trolley poles, electric light poles, telegraph poles, telephone poles and Poles. They are all necessary to its usefulness, admirable in purpose as a grand piano in a drawing-room, and well—not to pursue the simile further, let's talk about something which makes not only Los Angeles a pleasant place to live in, but also Florence, Paris, London and even that smoky town where I was born and brought up—Manchester, England. I refer to book shops.

Look around you in Los Angeles, and you will see a great many book shops which have yards and yards of books arranged in tiers from floor to ceiling. There are whole sets of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the standard novelists, "The Land We Live In" in many volumes copiously illustrated with steel engravings and all the other stock in trade of a book shop which doesn't appeal to book lovers. But there is Mr. Parker's shop on Sixth street, the book shop in Robinson's store, Mary Pegue's shop in Hollywood, the Hollywood Book Store, just the other side of Highland avenue, and Ernest Dawson's interesting repository of new and old books on Grand avenue. These are indeed kindly retreats from the traffic regulations, the large yellow and red trolley cars, the blinding white enameled brick of modern business architecture, and the smell of doughnuts being fried in pure eastern oil which has been drained from only one crank case.



Montague Glass and C. C. Parker, dean of Los Angeles book dealers.

In these shops the assistants know Aldous Huxley from John, and Norman Douglas from Frederick and Sholto. They can differentiate between Sherwood and Hans; when you ask for a book of Lyons, they know that you mean A. Neil Lyons and don't bring you an assortment of books about shooting lions in Africa, training lions in Hagenbeck's and "The Lady of Lyons." It is, in fact, worth a trip to Los Angeles to meet Mr. C. C. Parker, who, to the visiting writers of America is, and of right ought to be, Los Angeles' most prominent citizen. I do not know what sacrifices Mr. Parker has made to surround himself with so many interesting books which so few people want to buy. I only know that the proprietor of a book shop such as Mr. Parker owns is the truest of book lovers, for he cherishes the weak books as well as the strong books, and only a book writer and book publisher knows how much money is devoted to oxygen for the Cheyne-Stokes breathing of unpopular but meritorious books.

I am aware that Mr. Henry E. Huntington is believed to be the—or perhaps THE—book lover of Southern California. He possesses first editions, rare bindings, perfect examples of Caxton, Pynson, Torrentino and other printers whose names I could mention by consulting Mr. Updike's book on printing types and thus show how conversant I am with practically everything, after the fashion of Mr. George Jean Nathan. I know, too, that Mr. Huntington has several first folios of Shakespeare, although I do not know if he could quote with any degree of accuracy the tavern scenes in Henry IV. Second Part. Mr. Parker can and does. He can also quote a great many other books that he sells and, therefore, I account him the true book lover (and who in blazes are you, says everybody with one voice.)

Let me justify this. It has long been the opinion that a book lover is a man fond of displaying to friends who know nothing about the matter and care less his collection of rare bindings and what not. If he can also exhibit a perfect folio of Shakespeare which he has bought for an immense sum in despite of Mr. Widener of Philadelphia and Mr. Huntington of Pasadena, then it is considered that in the matter of book loving, devotion can go no further. This is, however, not book loving. It is, to quote Mr. Al Woods, the bunk, and also, to quote Prof. Veblen, a typical example of conspicuous honorific waste. Books are not mere type, paper and binding, any more than houses are mere walls, floors and ceiling. Houses are to be lived in and books to be read, but you can't read rare and costly books. It spoils them. They depreciate in value. You are ashamed to show them to your society friends. They are like the public playground in Plymouth, Mass., which, during the tercentenary celebration of the Pilgrims' landing, bore the sign:

CHILDREN MUST NOT PLAY IN THIS PLAYGROUND

Now, then, what good is a book if you can't read it, or a house if you can't live in it? Am I right or wrong?

Therefore, say I, Mr. Parker with his large, valuable stock of living books, intended to be read and not shown, is a true book lover, for not only does he read them himself, but he buys them from the wholesaler in the expectation, not often realized, that he can sell them to somebody as appreciative of good writing as he is. The consequence is that Mr. Parker continually makes financial sacrifices for books. He stocks the works of authors little known to the buying public, and as there are many other Mr. Parkers who make similar sacrifices, sooner or later the little-known author becomes the well-known author, and thus are great books written, thanks to the Parkers and not to the Wideners.

Therefore, in bidding welcome to the winter tourists, let me remind you of the Los Angeles book shops and of Seneca, who said:

"Otium sine literis, mors est, et hominis vivi sepultura."

Those of you who possess Benham's new "Book of Quotations," which to my mind has Bartlett backed into the woodshed, will find on Page 614, Column B, the translation. Roughly speaking, it is: "A man who spends his holiday without books is not only buried alive, but dead from the neck up."

Writers of the Southwest

By Thomas F. Ford

HERE in Southern California, in that vast half-moon inclosed on three sides by a rugged rampart of mountains and bounded on the west by the Pacific, is to be found a colony of literary craftsmen whose names and fame are world wide.

Taking those who are nearest native sons first, we have James Willard Schultz, whose tales of life among the Indians are as popular with boys as with their fathers. In these stories there is the ring of reality, coupled with a style that is simplicity itself. Then there is that patriarch and pioneer of the Southwest's literary development, Charles F. Lummis, who is as much a landmark as any of the mountains, mesas or canyons of which he writes with such vividness of color. There are, of course, Zane Grey and Harold Bell Wright, both names that are household words wherever English is read. While Gene Stratton-Porter passed on, much of her work was done in and about Los Angeles. Her fame, however, will be perpetuated by her "Limberlost" tales.

Montague Glass, who contributes the article at the head of this page, needs no introduction. We simply mention him as a former resident of Pasadena, now of Beverly Hills, "y' understand," whose comments on life are always leavened with humor, a penetrating understanding of human nature, and a broad and tolerant wisdom.

Harry Herbert Knibbs is a writer of superb tales of adventure. He has also done distinguished work in verse and his "Saddle Songs" and "Songs of the Trail" are rich with the atmosphere that surrounds the lives of those hardy men who lived the rough life of camp and trail and range. Gordon Ray Young lives on the summit of one of the Elysian Hills. His "Seibert of the Island" was hailed by critics generally, particularly in England, as a genuine contribution to the literature of adventure. His latest book, "Days of '49," is just off the press.

Stephen French Whitman, whose novel, "Predestined," has sold steadily for fifteen years and whose short stories are among the best produced by American writers, may be found almost any day at the University Club. Frank H. Spearman, whose "Whispering Smith" has become a classic, lives quietly in Hollywood. Holman F. Day, that robust New Englander, with his wealth of wit and wisdom, was caught by the lure of the Southland and is now a permanent resident. H. C. Witwer of box-fighter story fame is a resident of Los Angeles, but he manages somehow to keep the matter fairly well covered up. But his work, with its rollicking swing and shrewd comment on human nature, is very much in evidence.

Will Levington Comfort does most of his work in his Garvanza studio. His range is mostly into the far places, which he illuminates with a deftness and skill that are a delight to his readers. John Russell, whose two volumes of short stories, "Where the Pavement Ends" and "Dark Places," are sufficient achievement in themselves to give him a high standing as an artist, claims Hollywood as his home. In Pasadena we have Mrs. Grace Moon, whose work in the writing of juveniles gives her a high place in that class of literary effort. Her best known book, "Lost Indian Magic," is a collaboration with her artist husband, Carl Moon, but her latest, "Chi-Wee," promises to be a vigorous rival.

Rupert Hughes, now president of the Writers' Club, author, director and motion-picture producer, is one of the best-known literary men in the United States. As a novelist, dramatist and short-story writer he has had a wide vogue. He lives in a beautiful home on the Los Feliz hills, Hollywood.

Marah Ellis Ryan, whose home occupies an eminence overlooking Silver Lake, is one of the best-known writers of the colony. Her novel, "For the Soul of Rafael," has had a wide vogue. Mrs. Ryan has taken an active interest in and done some valuable work for the Southwest Museum. W. F. Alder, whose travel books (particularly "The Isle of Vanishing Men") are widely read, is, when not scaling the Himalayas or prowling in the jungles, a resident of this city. Paul Jordan-Smith, whose book of essays, "On

(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued from Previous Page)

Strange Altars," gives him a place among the modern critics, lives in Claremont. Robert Nichols, poet, critic and philosopher, is now a member of the Hollywood group of poets and writers. Adela Rogers St. Johns, whose novel, "Skyrocket," was acclaimed by the critics, is one of the younger group of writers of whom great things are expected. Pasadena is honored in being the home of Hildegarde Flanner, whose poems are instinct with music and passion and power. Upton Sinclair, internationally known as novelist and critic, is a resident of Pasadena. Julian Hawthorne, journalist and writer, is also a member of the Southern California group of writers.

Edgar Rice Burroughs, whose "Tarzan" stories are read even in Russia, we are told, is one of our most prolific writers. At present we have with us Michael Arlen, author of "The Green Hat," and Donald Ogden Stewart, whose "Parody Outline of History" created a laugh a few years back.

Space does not permit of more than a mention of our many other well-known writers. Among numerous others are: Stoughton Cooley, Marion M. George, Marion Fairfax, W. Francis Gates, Flora H. Loughead, W. F. McCaleb, Johnston McCulley, Byron Morgan, Joseph F. Jackson, George W. Ogden, Alice Harriman, Kenneth C. Beaton, Samuel H. M. Byers, Edward S. Curtis, Charles Kenyon, Eric Howard, Elmer Haslett, Clifford Howard, and many others equally well known.

The MOTORISTS' RENDEZVOUS

By M. M. Rathbun

WHILE Southern California admittedly appeals to all the world as a recreation center, it is probable that its clearest call is to the motorist. Of the fundamentals for pleasure in touring, all are linked so inseparably as to provide an irresistible lure.

The first requisite of the motorist obviously is good roads. California has a network of these, from the long graveled stretches over the low-lying desert to the hard-surfaced boulevards winding over the mountain passes and connecting the population centers. Perhaps the next condition of importance in joyous motoring is the weather. As the wit expressed it, "There is no weather in California; it's all climate, and the best of that." Third in the triumvirate of making happy the sight-seeing motorist is scenery, in which California is supreme.

The statistician could tell the story of motoring in Southern California by the statement that there are 800,000 motor vehicles in the thirteen southern counties, and 30,000 miles of road to traverse, and motorists annually travel 3,500,000,000 miles in their cars. Also he might add that for six months in the year there is not even a gentle rain to mar the joy of the journey, and that in the other six months there are no blizzards or wintry blasts except in the high reaches of the mountains. In addition to the 800,000 resident motorists, there are some 200,000 visiting cars from all sections of the United States.

In addition, the statistician might say that the Southern Californian uses his auto more for pleasure and more days in the year than does his fellow in any other part of the country; and further that there are more automobiles per population in this section than in any part of the world.

With these conditions it is not surprising that the greatest motoring organization of the country should have its being here. This is the Automobile Club of Southern California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, and thirty branch offices located in population centers of the surrounding territory. The club has just celebrated its silver anniversary and, in the twenty-five years of its existence, it has grown to a membership of more than 111,000. It has become of national importance for its constructive work in the promotion of transcontinental highways, in legislative matters affecting the motorist, and its public safety program. Its signposts dot every mile of Southern California road and thousands of miles of the transcontinental trails. It provides motorists with maps and hotel reservations.

Southern California's Out-of-Doors

Why I Always Return to the Loveliest and Happiest Place in the World in Which to Live and Work

Zane Grey and his yacht at Catalina.



By Zane Grey

IT HAS always been my contention that the best part of going away is returning home. Particularly has this been true since I have made my home in Southern California. Here the desert and the sea, those great elemental forces which have had so powerful an influence on my life and work, have combined to make an ideal habitation for man.

Often I return to Arizona, for its ... derness, its painted stretches of ... its magnificently walled canyons, for ... something it creates for my work. ... less will the great deserts of Cali... always claim some of my time. ... Valley particularly has a terrible fascination for me. Here, where the naked ... riven earth shows its travail, one may ... face one's soul.

Clemente Island on the Pacific coast ... calls me to come again to its bleak ... bluffs, its tawny wild-oats slopes, its ... desert heights, its white-wreathed rocks ... and crawling curves of surf, its haunting ... sound of the restless and eternal sea, its ... lofty crags where the eagles nest, and its ... almost inaccessible ledges where wild ... goats sleep; its canyons of silence and ... loneliness.

But it is to Southern California that I return to live. To do justice to the ... less, irresistible charm of this sunny verdant land, to tell why people are claimed ... forever, when they stay long enough to ... get acquainted with it, is difficult.

It is desert tempered and enriched ... water from the snow-clad peaks, by the ... fog banks that roll in from the Pacific. It is hard to define its endless irresistible ... charm. Why are people claimed forever ... by this sunny verdant land, when they ... stay long enough to know it?

It is vast, it is open, it is clean, it is ... rich, colorful, free. The sunrises cast a ... wondrous lilac veil over the ranges and ... the valleys. The sunsets glow with ... prophetic gold. The dry sweet fragrance ... of desert sage, or pine and eucalyptus, ... the songs of mocking birds, the gold and ... white of orange groves, the long, smooth ... automobile roads leading for hundreds of ... miles in all directions, the cool nights ... with the enveloping fog rolling in from ... the sea, the warm days when the sun ... feels good on the back, the fruit and vegetable outdoor markets that are so colorful ... and beautiful to an easterner, the gardens of roses, the fences of ivy, the fields ... of poppies, the slopes of green, all rising ... to the gray peaks, the broad and calm ... Pacific, blue as the sky—the magnificent ... schools where all year the children ... run bare-legged, the democratic people ... who do not concern themselves with your ... affairs, yet are kindly and neighborly ... when approached, the outdoor life which ... everybody learns to adopt, the rapidly ... growing Los Angeles with its boundless ... possibilities—these are only a few of the ... features that make California the loveliest and happiest place in which to live ... and work. Florida is fine for a short ... vacation, in winter time, but California ... is glorious all the year.

The Witchcraft of Southern California's Little Timber

WILD LIFE OF THE CHAPARRAL

By Raymond S. Spears

Author of "Camping on the Great Rivers," "The River Prophet," "Diamond Tails," "Driftwood," and numerous short stories and travel articles

FEW regions have anything approaching in charm the Chaparral. This is what the prosaic government experts call an "Elfin Wood" or a "Dwarf Forest." The growths of the mountains covered with Chaparral are really stunted trees, oaks chiefly, and they have in miniature the characteristics of a full-fledged timber stand. And the elves that play through these woodlands are among the most fascinating of nature study subjects.

Humans wander into the elfin woods and find the sensation such as ogres must have felt when they came, according to our old fairy stories, to raid the country of the humans, with the result that heroic Jacks of the Beanstalks struck them down, laid them low with strategy and desperate valor. Only the giant humans going into the Chaparral need not of necessity seek the destruction of the little peoples, of Princess Quail, Debonnaire Snake Runner, Pretty Mollie Cottontail and Gentle Deer.

Sometimes we see flames creeping up our beautiful valley slopes. The spectacle is one of terrific import to those who know their California fairy retreats. The creeping dragons, the lurking hunter creatures we may not, perhaps, pity overmuch. But the tragedy is not the less for the fact that little birds and running fur-wearers are the victims dispossessed by raging flames.

The witchcraft of the little timber is California's own possession. Nowhere else in the American continent has the peculiar combination of too little moisture, or rather rains at the wrong season, resulted in the slow shrinking of noble forest stands into tiny, stunted wilderness with all the characteristics of eastern hardwoods, but on a fascinating scale of an inch to the ell in some places.

We humans have our vanity flattered, walking in such a forest with our heads in the canopy, or even taller than the tree tops. When we sit down the feather populace comes winging around us. We hear the rodent voices. We catch the perfume of the bee pastures—and our California nature students have nowhere expressed the wonder and poetry of Coastal Range, Sierra Slope and Crystalline Desert land opportunities for aptness of characterization more charmingly than in "Elfin Wood" or "Dwarf Forest" for the Chaparral, and "Bee Pasture" for the feeding place of the most useful insects.

We speak of "wild life" in the sense of running free into the wide and open places. We rejoice in the coming of coyote, as emblems of the untamed and the weird singers of lonely places. What could be more attractive than the figure that now and then a cougar strolls out on some aerial cape to look down on the sparkling night when Los Angeles is particularly wide awake? And what a pity if the time should ever come that the howl of our Chaparral will not be stilled by exterminators.

The relationship between the yucca and the bees, the honey and the humming birds, the coyotes, the deer and the Chaparral with the tourists and the live oak shadows at sunrise and the voice of the mocking birds, the killers of game and the game, the wood silences are all intricate, though partly revealed by Muir, Chase, Grinnell and others who have written the romance of California nature in her many parts.

All of us need full knowledge of our wild life, if only to know how beautiful and inspiring it is, vanquishing the sordid motive and giving rise to understanding of what life spreads wide for our joy.



FISH *and* GAME

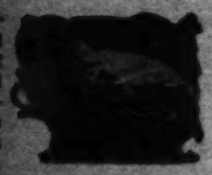
By Edwin L. Hedderly

AGAIN as snow flies another exodus of tourist sportsmen is setting out from the North and East for Los Angeles.

Like the flooding of a great tide, pouring their wealth upon the Golden West of California, they are coming from all directions, they are coming from all over in an ever-swelling stream of well-heeled hunters and anglers. Nor are all so wealthy, either. One needs sit but a short while along any southern transcontinental railway to see by the rods and guns in motor automobiles that the lure of shooting and fishing is limited to no one class, to grip with primitive force upon all—at one sweeping the "female of the species."

California's call always came clearest when the Rockies with advent of autumn, when Boreas's first wintry blasts raised the flust of freezing weather at last—the long months when huntsmen must choose between hibernating like the bear or migrating to milder climes with the waterfowl—the shut-in season when they must limit their recreation to living over past pleasures or preparing for the year ahead.

It was until the world awoke to the year-round outdoor sporting attractiveness of the Southwest, and began learning that the summer climate of Southern California is even more delightful than its winter freedom from long-continued freezing weather. The tuna and sword-fishers —the big-game anglers—have broadcast the gospel, coming as they do in such number from all over the world to its waters, and scouring the calm seas in fishing launches from Santa Barbara to the Mexican line between June and October. Then countless thousands seek the less expensive fishing alongshore from wharves, surf or boats and barges moored offshore opposite every big beach resort, and offering good sport almost any fair day in the year for a dollar or two charge covering the trip forth and back.



California by nature endowed with a wealth of game that amazed the Forty-Niner—who soon upon arriving a thousand overland.

Twenty-five years ago far-sighted sportsmen of the Golden State saw the need of conservation and wisely founded the office of game protection which throughout that long interval gradually has developed into the present California Fish and Game Commission, making but slow progress from the handicap of meager appropriations from general State tax funds until 1919, when the hunters assumed the burden of financing it by enacting the dollar hunting license, to be joined six years later by the anglers.

Then was established the fundamental conservation principle that those who benefit most directly by governmental conservation of natural resources should bear the cost of such official activities in their behalf. The hunters and anglers of California have been doing so cheerfully on that basis ever since; and last year the Legislature saw them loudly clamoring and demanding to double their contributions by way of doing the job to the limits of more money, employing every artificial means of propagating and importing domestic and alien species of fish and game.

In short, the sportsmen of California support and stand back of all State efforts toward maintaining and improving her wild-life outdoor attractions to the rodster, rifleman and scattergunner—which is the best possible guarantee that 500,000 red-blooded citizens can give of the future.

They Mean Business

Such a guarantee means something, physically and psychologically as well as merely financially. At the last general election these same sportsmen, by direct initiative vote of the people, enlisted and united right-thinking conservation sentiment throughout the State and succeeded in setting aside for all time as a perpetual seed bed of salmon and sea-run trout the magnificent and primitive wilderness of Klamath River, thereby accomplishing a work for wild fish life whose benefits will be enjoyed by future generations.

Now the same men are seeking through Congress to restore to migratory waterfowl the Lower Klamath marshes, ruined by drainage under a so-called "reclamation" project, which a Federal investigating committee recently reported to be fully as impracticable and ill-advised as the wild-life lovers of all the West pleaded in opposing it before the war.

Thus do sportsmen and other conservationists of fish and game work together in California, adding their active moral efforts to the merely monetary financing of protection and propagation under the self-supporting license system, thereby making wild-life administration a favorite governmental activity throughout the State, one destined to enormously increase in scope of operations as its far-reaching importance becomes better understood.

Constructive Conservation

Since the California Fish and Game Commission first began, numerous species of game and food fishes and several game mammals and birds have been successfully introduced into the State. Some have become so well established that a liberal open season has become possible; and in a few cases the aliens are placed upon the same footing as our native trout.

Striped bass yield better and more consistent sport in Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers than where their progenitors were brought from along the Atlantic seaboard, and nowhere are finer fish raised. European trout—variously interbred between brown and Loch Leven—thrive most amazingly in the warmer waters. The once common red-spotted char of beloved boyhood memory in eastern brooks offers a pleasing change from the native rainbows and steelheads—admittedly the kings of the salmoid tribe.

Many Trout Fry

The California Fish and Game Commission now is turning off over 32,000,000 baby trout a year, and as soon as the necessary funds are available to double the work it will be increased all possible. The sportsmen who pay for it are demanding that the streams be stocked to their fish-rearing capacity and angling thereby rendered so easy that even the casual camper, ignorant of the fine art Waltonian, can feed his family from any good trout creek by which night may overtake him.

What this means, with plantable waters enough to girdle the globe and over 10,000 lakes in the Eastern Sierras alone, only a technically trained fish culturist can fully realize; but that is the ambitious mark California's anglers have set up for their eastern brethren to cast at with their future plans. Meanwhile the establishment of black bass and lesser pond fish has succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of their proponents, until all-year open seasons invite the angler, with better fishing in San Diego's man-made reservoir lakes in winter than even in summer.

Last year California sportsmen enjoyed the shooting of a new introduced game bird when pheasants for the first time were hunted, with quail, during the first week in December along the Eastern Sierras, where first planted some fifteen years ago. Last summer the Fish and Game Commission bred and brought from Yakima Valley in Washington to Southern California some 5500 of these royal game fowl with view to establishing them so that shooting could be legalized in the lower counties, as in Owens Valley. As soon as the necessary funds are available, European (Hungarian) partridges will be liberated extensively. The California Fish and Game Commission, in common with numerous eastern conservation boards, only awaits abandoning of the present needless and nonsensical Federal import tariff on game birds to go into importing quail and other game from Mexico by wholesale. Already President Coolidge has gone to the limit of his authority by cutting the tariff in two, to 25 cents per bird; but this is prohibitive of the large scale operations contemplated, particularly as it produces a retaliatory embargo tax upon exportations from the other country.

Plenty of Wild Game

California's peerless native valley quail is to be reinforced in all wild areas naturally adapted, and to be replaced in the intensively civilized, closely cultivated sections by the European and Asiatic species which through the years have shown their capacity to thrive under such conditions as are impossibly adverse to the others.

Great extension of the Fish and Game Commission's experimental campaign against mountain lions, which has eradicated 250 by direct activity during the last six years besides many more through bounties paid, will assure of deer continuing to increase upon the forest and game reserves to a greater plenty than before man came, when nature struck her own balances by predatory vermin holding down the otherwise increase within feeding capacity of the wilderness. More attention is being paid to preserving feed for game by forbidding overpasturing of its refuges as recreational uses of the national forests are becoming recognized at their real, major value as community assets of the first magnitude attracting to outdoor California.

Wonderful demonstration of the increase of wild deer in this State was given by the Federal authorities. With good and sufficient reason does the National Forest Service claim that there are more deer in the forests of California than any other State.

Splendid and ever-increasing co-operation is given the Fish and Game Commission throughout California by the great railroads which transport its hatchery and game propagation outputs gratis with special service, establishing a precedent rapidly becoming general as the size of the job and feebleness of its financing under the dollar license are realized.

So the visiting sportsman will find plenty to do, whatever form of outdoor recreation he may fancy, with rod, gun or rifle. Those planning to come to California should not make the common mistake of giving away parts of their outfits in the delusion that heavy clothing, for example, is useless here. Shooting canvasbacks in wintry blizzards on the mountain lakes a mile high and more is quite all the change from warm lowland sunshine that the hardiest wild fowler could ask.

One can find whatever he seeks in the Southwest.



A "Broadbill" Swordfish.





California's finest "Fish Factory," the Mount Whitney Hatchery, and some of its trout output, grown great in Southern mountain lakes. The sea swordsman beside the boy's morning catch of mackerel was a world's rod and reel record.



Paths and portices that invite the errant footsteps homeward.

HOME MAGIC

ALADDIN and his lamp have competition in the architects and landscape gardeners of Southern California. Here, sun-splashed hills and valleys have been transformed into delightful home places completely served by all public utilities—paved streets, transportation and schools.

In such communities as Hollywoodland, the hilly areas surrounding Pasadena, the fine residential sections at the beaches, and other choice locations, are built hundreds of these beautiful Spanish-Mediterranean homes costing from $25,000 to $750,000, furnished with the art treasures of the world, and gardened by the foremost landscape architects of America and Europe. These exquisite California homes have developed a standard of residence construction for all the world to copy.

The new Aladdin in Southern California weaves a more subtle achievement than the mere creation of beautiful buildings, for the charm of these wonderful homes lies in their setting. Nature here needs no magic to create a luxurious growth of planting in from four to fifteen months, while in colder climates years are required to accomplish the same affect.

In California full-grown trees—palms and shrubs, are transplanted to the patios and gardens of new homes to be blended into the landscape by the skill and care of experts. In a month or so after completion the atmosphere and quaint charm—the effect of having been there always—is accomplished by those who are creating these domestic masterpieces.

In search of more ideal climatic conditions, clean, healthful, pure atmosphere, away from the congestion and turmoil of the metropolis, with the luxury and grandeur of a country estate, yet close to the downtown districts of the city, many Californians have taken to the hills.

In these wondrous locations magnificent home districts are created where you may establish, within the portals of your kingdom, a realm of happiness and contentment set in beauty apart from the work-a-day world, reflecting the true spirit of the West.





A simple home, gem-set in surroundings that send the thoughts winging to the sunny lands that front the Mediterranean.

Solid, yet its walls turn many a shadow face to be kissed by the sun.



A home 'neath the trees.

Photographs by L. J. Burrud of Hollywoodland.

[January 1, 1926.]

A Para

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planting in the city's "Gard
order" at the Mission San F

The real possibilities of
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A Paradise of Flowers from Every Land

WHEN the pioneer families dragged wearily across a continent to the new Eldorado one may be sure the poor women [illegible] in the covered wagons [illegible] stew geranium cuttings and [illegible] over the old flower gardens [illegible]. Little did they dream, though, [illegible] California would afford them to indulge their love of flowers. [illegible] could not have had any conception [illegible] variety of plants from widely different climes that would thrive and [illegible] unequaled beauty and luxuriousness in Southern California.

[illegible] Southland of the Pacific, we are [illegible] contents of horticulture and floriculture may be grown to perfection the [illegible] of all the world save that of [illegible] tropics. And if one were to [illegible] list all the introduced plants of [illegible] character grown and developed here far beyond any possibilities [illegible] in their native habitats. The [illegible] Number of The Times [illegible] to adequate to the purpose.

[illegible] there was none in all [illegible] when the mission fathers set [illegible] convert the Indians. Nature, however, had given the new land wonders in [illegible] plant life unparalleled on the [illegible] Exotic that can be imported [illegible] such the majesty of the redwoods, [illegible] Cæsar was overrunning Gaul, [illegible] of living wood when Tut-Ankh-[illegible] was laid away in his coffin of gold. [illegible] all Southern California's wealth [illegible] plantings, in parks and [illegible] hundreds of thousands of [illegible] the glorious gardens of wealthy [illegible] of loveliness, we have found [illegible] here so far, for which the disappearing would crowd out our live oaks [illegible]. The same might be said [illegible] other natives. This much [illegible] California that waited through [illegible] for man's magic touch.

[illegible] plenty that the pioneers made no effort to transplant some-[illegible] of Old World gardens [illegible] inclosing the missions. [illegible] olive and the orange have [illegible] esteemed for their beauty as [illegible] blossoms, and the mission [illegible] seem to have been put out with due [illegible] ornamental and shade effects. [illegible] fruit and grapes and grains, [illegible] also introduced the pepper, the oleander, the rose of Castile, the honeysuckle, the [illegible] and other ornamentals, and it was [illegible] a former woman Park Commissioner, Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, did the gathered seeds, buds and plants [illegible] of the old mission gardens for transplanting in the city's "Garden of Memories" at the Mission San Fernando.

[illegible] possibilities of ornamental [illegible] in Southern California can [illegible] to have been visioned un-[illegible] the beginning of the great migration from Eastern and Middle Western [illegible] and other lands to this favored [illegible] time fresh in the memories of [illegible] in their prime. Many persons, [illegible] many States and lands and many [illegible] had ideas of their own as to what [illegible] in planting and proceeded to [illegible] the land of their adoption a trying-[illegible] quest for God's rarest foliage and [illegible] plants. The rewards have [illegible] inspiring. And they who [illegible] the most in their seeking [illegible] are probably the most modest [illegible] of what has been accomplished, delighted indeed, by [illegible] have witnessed, but eager to [illegible] yet be achieved. They are [illegible] working for the all-[illegible] botanic garden that is the [illegible] Southern California's plant and [illegible] which is needed for the [illegible] of a myriad introductions [illegible] and yet to come.

[illegible] wonderful growing things [illegible] adopted by Southern Cali-[illegible] literally made our own. [illegible] Australia's are the many [illegible] and eucalypts, or [illegible] the way we look at it. [illegible] of the world do acacias [illegible] eucalypts age gorgeous. [illegible] hundred varieties of palms, [illegible] have been introduced [illegible] and a score or more [illegible] well enough to adopt [illegible] as well or better here [illegible] in their native soils. [illegible] foreigners, it is interesting [illegible] to remember, were waving their fronds high in the air before their growers became aware of the existence of our own hoary natives of the southwestern desert.

The easterners, of course, put out their own shade trees—to keep alive the memories of home. The southerner brought the magnolia. All grew and flourished, most of them under conditions they had never before known. They seemed inspired by the change. But the transplanted population that has made our empire has always been intrigued by the fact that Southern California can produce things not to be grown in other regions. Our "newcomers," like the native Californians, have longed to grow the trees and plants of romantic lands of literature and travel. They have wanted their plantings to be different from those of less favored climes, even as Southern California itself is different from other parts of the country.

They planted not only the acacias, peppers and eucalypts, but the camphor tree, the fern-like jacaranda, the profusely flowering oleander, the European sycamore, the Lombardy poplars, the magnificent deodar, the carob, the symmetrical bottle tree, the spreading rubber tree, the casuarina, multiform types of the bamboo—it would be ridiculous for anyone save a scientist, with a book to write and a year to write it in, to attempt to name them all in their infinite varieties.

And shrubs—the world has been combed for them. The tourist raves over the cotoneasters and pyracanthas with their glistening, many-colored berries; the pittosporums, trained for hedge banks of greenery or allowed to grow uncurbed into beautiful trees; veronicas in shades of loveliest blues; leptospermums, the abelia, the poinsettia—let's stop right here. One could not hope to list even the best of them with intriguing names and their dainty loveliness or flaming gorgeousness.



Knee-deep in a field of Chrysanthemums

It meets the fancy of many in particularly favored localities to grow rare trees and shrubs combining values of beauty and utility. Nowhere else do so many trees, shrubs and vines combine these values. Papayas, cherimoyas, avocados, bananas, sapotes, mangoes and other trees beautiful to look upon and yielding delicious fruits grace many gardens. For those not possessing such "unusual" locations there are guavas galore, feijoas, the ever-beautiful citrus, walnuts, loquats and the Eugenias, to name a few, that both produce and adorn. It is wonderful to contemplate what the world has afforded our plant explorers in this line.

When we consider what has been done and what can be done with plants of every kind in our land of sunshine it is easy to understand why these possibilities have been commercialized and are adding millions to California's agricultural coffers. Our own people grow these ornamentals for their own delight. Visitors rave over them. They see the stuff they have known growing to a perfection they have never dreamed possible. Promptly they want our stock.

The Southland is becoming the rose-growing center of the world. Our plantsmen grow hundreds of varieties; they have developed exquisite varieties of their own. The luminous pink-gold Los Angeles rose, a local creation, has been awarded more prizes in America and abroad than any other ever known. Ten carloads of roses of various kinds went east in one big shipment from Los Angeles county last fall.

The geranium and the fuchsia, coddled little pot plants in the East, grow into giant plants covered with huge, many-hued blossoms out here. Our plant breeders, working with climate and everything else in their favor, have turned them into plants that make the easterner's eyes "bug" out. Is it any wonder that 5,000,000 geraniums go east from California each year? The Southern California version of the amaryllis, improved for size, color and variety from a handful of Holland bulbs, is demanded in increasing quantity. Our dahlias and cinerarias, Californialized, are the finest in the world. We are offering asters of an unbelievable range of colors, and curled and interlaced to boot. We ship mammoth colorful zinnias, giant flowering verbenas, poppies "educated" to glow in many colors, gladioli built up from comparatively insignificant flowers to blooms fit for a princess—first come, first served. These are only a few of them. When flower styles change we as likely as not change them—and we have proven that we can change them to suit the fancy of the most exacting lovers of oddity in beauty.

A hint has been given of what Southern California is doing in rose production and shipment. Kentia production bids fair to attain almost the importance of a major industry with us. Twenty carloads of these dainty little indoor palms were shipped east by one Southland firm last year. Carloads of other ornamentals, shrubs and the like roll out regularly. Different parts of the State are going in for many varieties of narcissus, freesias, mixed tulips, hyacinths, Spanish and Dutch iris, amaryllis, gladioli, the various lilliums; in fact, practically all the bulbous flowering plants.

We grow 'em better, far better, than any other section can hope to, and we get the business.

The whole world bows to Southern California, of course, when it comes to the production of flower seed. Our bigger flower seed farms, hundreds of acres at a time in bloom, are worth crossing a continent to see. And we grow not only our own, to sell for ourselves, but large acreages for eastern seed concerns.

Wait till we get that botanic garden! People from everywhere go into ecstasies now over our gorgeous plantings—but wait! We'll give 'em something to rave about one of these days!

Our National Park Neighbors

(Continued from Page 9)

an inexperienced rider can comfortably cross from one rim of the canyon to the other, on muleback, in two days. Just beyond the north rim is the magnificent Kaibab forest with its virgin timber. Here roam deer in large numbers, and the bushy-tailed Kaibab squirrel which is found nowhere else.

For the train traveler motor stage service is available from the north rim of the Grand Canyon through the glowingly colored and marvelously eroded Southwestern Utah country, including Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon and Cedar Breaks, and on to the railroad terminus, from where the circle is finished by train. It is a fascinating trip and well worth

Then there are a number of national monuments within easy reach of Los Angeles—the Pinnacles in California; petrified forest, pipe spring, Navajo, Montezuma Castle, Wupatki, Papago Saguaro, Casa Grande and Tumacacori, in Arizona; Carlsbad Cave, Chaco Canyon, El Morro, and several others in New Mexico. These offer a wide range of interesting exhibits, varying from the relics of prehistoric homes of our early American Indians to the results of geologic forces as shown in the petrified tree trunks in Arizona and in the beautiful limestone decorations of Carlsbad Cave.

In Sequoia, Los Angeles' nearest national park, it is planned to establish, on a large scale, new facilities for the entertainment of visitors. Of special interest is the plan to afford facilities for easy access into the "back country" or high Sierras, a trip that previously has been possible only to the seasoned mountaineer.

Yosemite also has ambitious plans, for here a large new hostelry is to be erected to replace the old Sentinel Hotel, which for many years has sheltered the park's winter visitors.

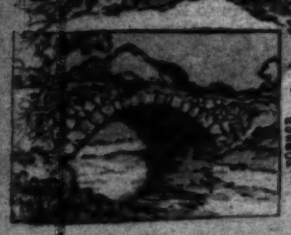
Perhaps the ideal way to visit these various reservations is by means of a series of short motor trips so that one may have time to study each understandingly. The motor roads of California make an irresistible call to the automobilist, and the national park service is now embarked on a comprehensive program of road development which when completed will make roads within the national park and monument system compare favorably with the national highways of the country. Of necessity this work must progress slowly since there is much to be done and funds are limited. Congress has authorized the appropriation of $7,500,000 for expenditure on this work and has already made $2,500,000 available, and in addition has authorized the obligation of another $1,000,000 by contract. The $7,500,000 authorized for appropriation will not be sufficient to bring all the park roads up to the proper standard and a further authorization will be requested from Congress to complete this work.

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES

THE PANAMA CANAL AS SEEN FROM A MILITA AIRPLAN

Pictorially Mapped by Charles H. Staff Artist of The





The KEY to COMMERCIAL EXPANSION

THE Panama Canal inaugurated the era of commercial expansion in Southern California by placing Los Angeles Harbor 7888 knots nearer to the port of New York, reducing the sailing time from three months to sixteen days, and opening the markets of the Atlantic Seaboard, the east coast of South America, and Europe to the varied products from the farm and factories of the great Southwest.

By forcing a reduction of land freight rates approximately $10 a ton, through transportation competition, the canal has enabled Los Angeles manufacturers to compete successfully with Midwest manufacturers in the Atlantic Coast markets.

Export trade from Los Angeles to Europe practically dates from the opening of the Panama Canal. More than a billion gallons of petroleum products, valued at $55,000,000, were shipped last year from Los Angeles Harbor to Europe, an increase of 70 per cent over the preceding year. Such exports to England increased in value from $750,000 in 1922 to $21,000,000 last year. Four-fifths of the cotton exports from the Southwest now goes through canal to Europe. Four thousand dollars worth of canned sardines, formerly sold in the Orient, last year went to Argentina.

Many imports to the Southwest are now received at a marked reduction in cost as a result of the canal and the lower freight rates resulting from use of the canal. Among these are coffee, cheese, olive oil, seeds, bulbs, fertilizer, shoes, leather, cotton, silk and woolen goods.

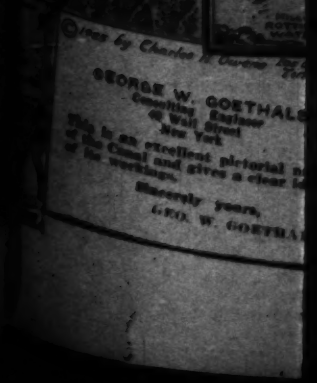
Iron and steel imports from Europe for one month last year amounted to $375,000.

Fully 28 per cent of the vessels registered in Los Angeles Harbor last year came from or were bound for the canal.









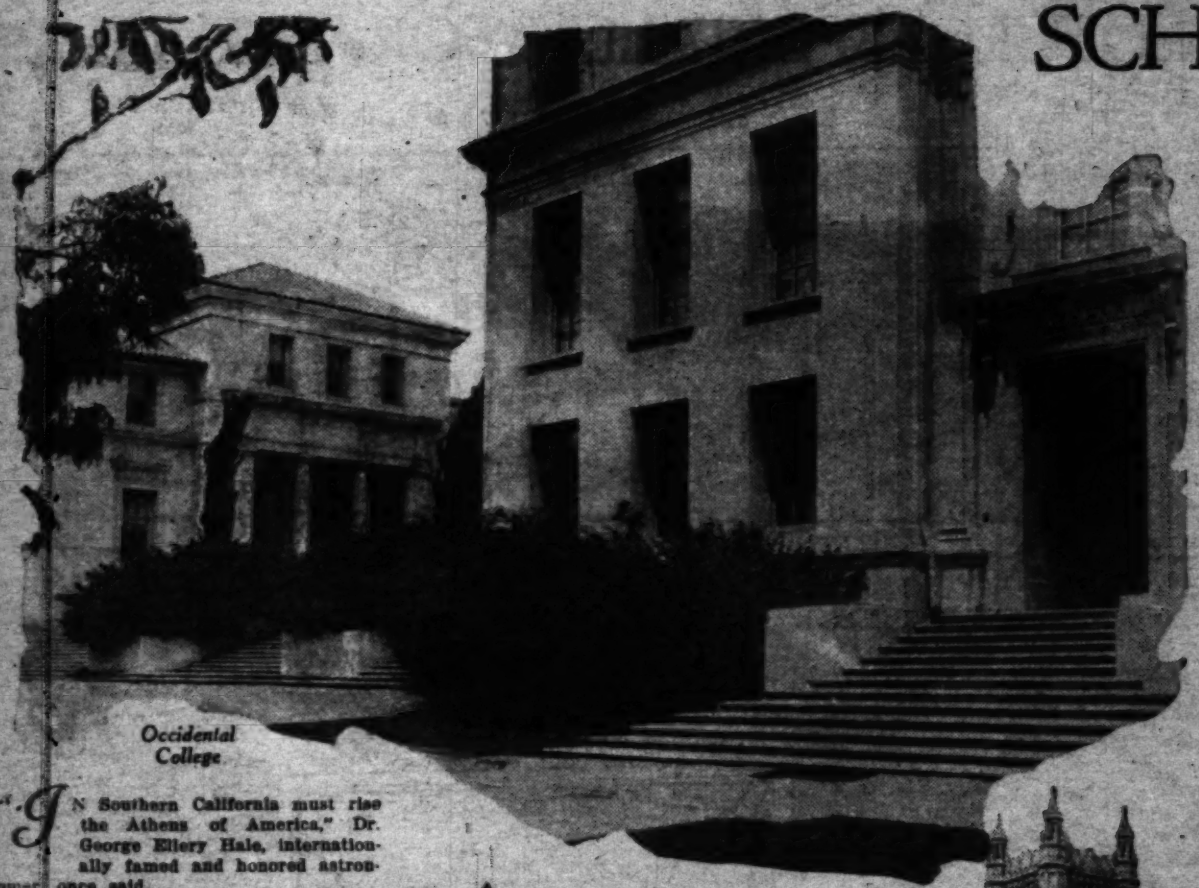
ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

A MILITARY AIRPLANE PILOTED ESPECIALLY FOR THE TIMES

...pped by Charles H. Co...luf Artist of The Los Angeles Times



SCHOOLS and



Occidental College

"IN Southern California must rise the Athens of America," Dr. George Ellery Hale, internationally famed and honored astronomer, once said.

Perhaps it is written in the stars and perceived there by this sage of the vast to whom "Who's Who" gives nearly half a column. More likely Dr. Hale believed that a talented, capable and strong people intend to make it so, its indomitable will being for the occasion master of its fate in this respect.

There are eight institutions of higher education located in Los Angeles or nearby; some of these institutions have achieved international renown; some of the professors of learning in them are internationally outstanding characters, and the institutions are growing at an amazing pace.

One of them is providing laboratories where work that is attracting the amazed attention of the world's foremost scientists is in progress. Another is re-creating itself into an institution that, in the words of its head, will never be finished, and into which millions will be poured. Another is bringing to America for the first time the group plan that made Oxford and other European institutions so famous. Still another is dividing itself into men's and women's colleges, virtually two distinct institutions, the first of their kind of consequence west of the Mississippi River.

In the year that has just ended these eight universities, colleges or institutes provided multi-million-dollar plants and equipment, where 1000 learned educators taught 20,000 students, and in addition either completed or began $13,000,000 of principal physical improvements to their existing plants.

Despite the fact that some of the institutions began with complete courses and departments, eight new principal departments, some of them outside normal channels, were provided by the institutions in the year just passed, and still more are contemplated. The number of instructors is seventy-five greater than for the previous year, the number of students is 2000 greater.

Something of what is going on here in high and elementary school circles may be seen in the fact that the city of Los Angeles completed or began last year $20,000,000 worth of capital additions to its system, including twelve entirely new high schools and twenty-one new elementary schools, besides many additions to existing schools in the form of new classrooms, auditoriums, gymnasiums and the like. Nine thousand teachers in the public schools of Los Angeles last year provided instruction for 275,000 pupils. The teaching staff was 1300 greater than the year before, and the pupils numbered 19,000 more.

Los Angeles has only two of the 169 school districts in Los Angeles county, one a high-school district and one an elementary district. The other districts include such cities as Pasadena, Long Beach and Santa Monica.

Of the eight institutions of higher learning, the most widely known is the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist, is executive head of this institution. Dr. Millikan is the man who first isolated the electron and is discoverer of the cosmic ray that bears his name. He is winner of the Nobel prize in physics and also of medals and honors from scientific organizations here and abroad.

Fifteen of the fifty National Research Council Fellows, who had the best institutions of the United States to choose from, elected to come to Caltech, as the institute is known among collegians. The national council provides certain scholars with fellowships. The men are picked by it from among the highest candidates of doctors of philosophy. Three International Education Board Fellows, brought here from foreign universities and with the best in the United States to choose from, elected to come to Caltech.

Several notable additions have been made to its faculty. William Munro, long chairman of Harvard's division of history, government and economics; John P. Buwalda, Yale and University of California geology professor, and C. C. Thomas, formerly head of engineering departments in Johns Hopkins, Cornell and the University of Wisconsin, are among the foremost.

More than $500,000 in improvements have just been completed or begun at this institution. Among the most important are a seismological laboratory, the unit of the physics laboratory, second unit of chemical laboratory and a steam engineering and engineering research laboratory. The department of seismology is new and a department of geology also being added.

Caltech is not a large institution, the number of freshmen being limited to 30. The present enrollment is 562. It is doubtful if any technical institution in the world has a more imposing array of talent than is the school's faculty of eighty-five.

The largest of the eight institutions here is the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, a Methodist school. Eleven thousand and fifty students are enrolled there, an increase of 1130 over last year. Three hundred and twenty-seven are in its faculty.

Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of U.S.C., is promoting a University of International Relations to be located here.

The University of California, Southern Branch, the local unit of the State University at Berkeley, just acquired 347 acres on which to establish a great university in Los Angeles, the building of which shall continue years and the cost of which will run into many millions. Last year almost $3,550,000 of physical improvements and betterments were provided.

There are 5736 students at the Southern Branch. This is 60 more than last season. Three hundred persons are in the faculty, an increase of forty-seven over last season. One of the notable additions to the institution is a traffic research for the scientific study of traffic. The information secured will be made available to all American cities.

The University of California extension division maintains classes in many Southern California cities. Four hundred separate courses of study are given. Two hundred instructors are used in extension work alone. For 1924-25 enrollments numbered 6807, the enrollments being 15,701, as many students take more than one course.

Classes are for the most part practical in nature, such as gardening, radio, electrical, oil, mechanical engineering, the gasoline engine, public speaking, salesmanship, writing, Spanish, grammar, French, for foreigners, music, drama, economics classes, economics, tax, real estate, engineering, shorthand, history of California.

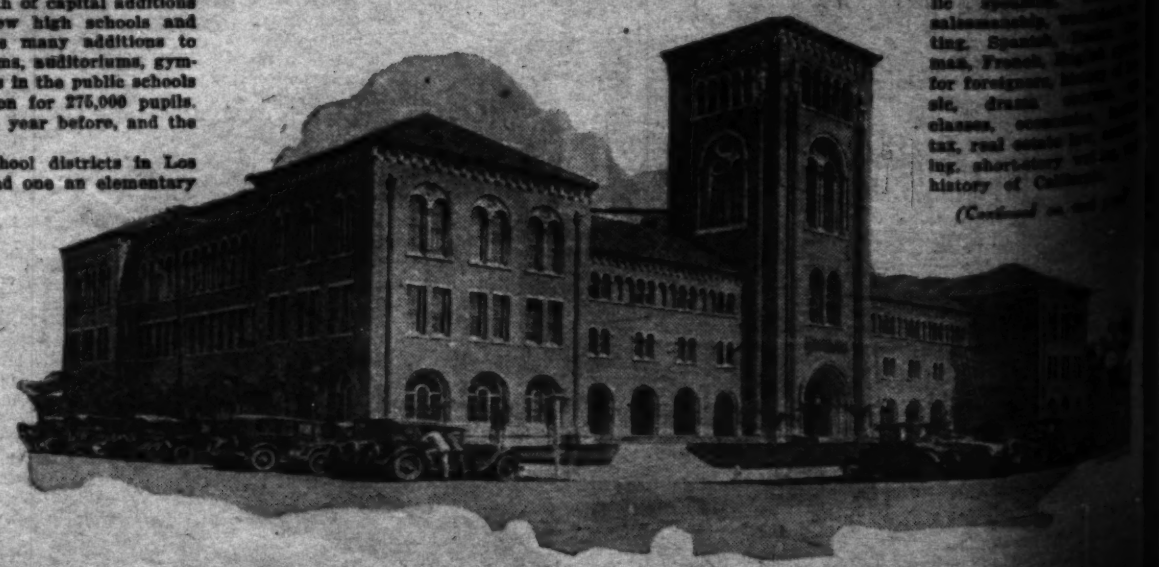
(Continued on page)



Los Angeles High School



Polytechnic High School



Board Administration Building, University of Southern California.

CHURC

THE Los Angeles City for 1886 lists thirty-e organizations and a in a city with a po 30,000. The map of that year s ty-eight church buildings, co $750 to $100,000, located for the in what was then the downto between the Plaza and Fourth between Hill and Alameda.

Last year Los Angeles, a cit 000, spent $3,000,000 for church to house a membership of 350 answering to the Sunday-morn 120 church bells. From the of architecture as well as religi plishment, Los Angeles may we of her churches.

In no city in the United Sta unfortunate members of soci cared for than in Los Angele this fact the churches are large sible. The great debt of soc ganized Christianity is well illu the hearty response of Lo churches to the Community successfully operating in this ci various charitable institutions, ing food, clothing and medic needy. Many of the church be conduct employment bureaus, first question to the stranger is do you believe?" but "How ca you?" In the words of "Bro Liddecoat, world famous as dent of the Midnight Mission, man may need religion as mu body else, but it is poor dip tell him so before you have fe The communicant members

St. Vincent's Church (top of page) occupies a commanding site at West Adams and Figueroa streets. The ten chandeliers in this church cost $1500 each. The other details are models of restrained magnificence.



Catholic Church in Los Angel than 144,000, the total Episcop bership exceeds 22,000, the D Christ number more than 2 000 Jewish families a

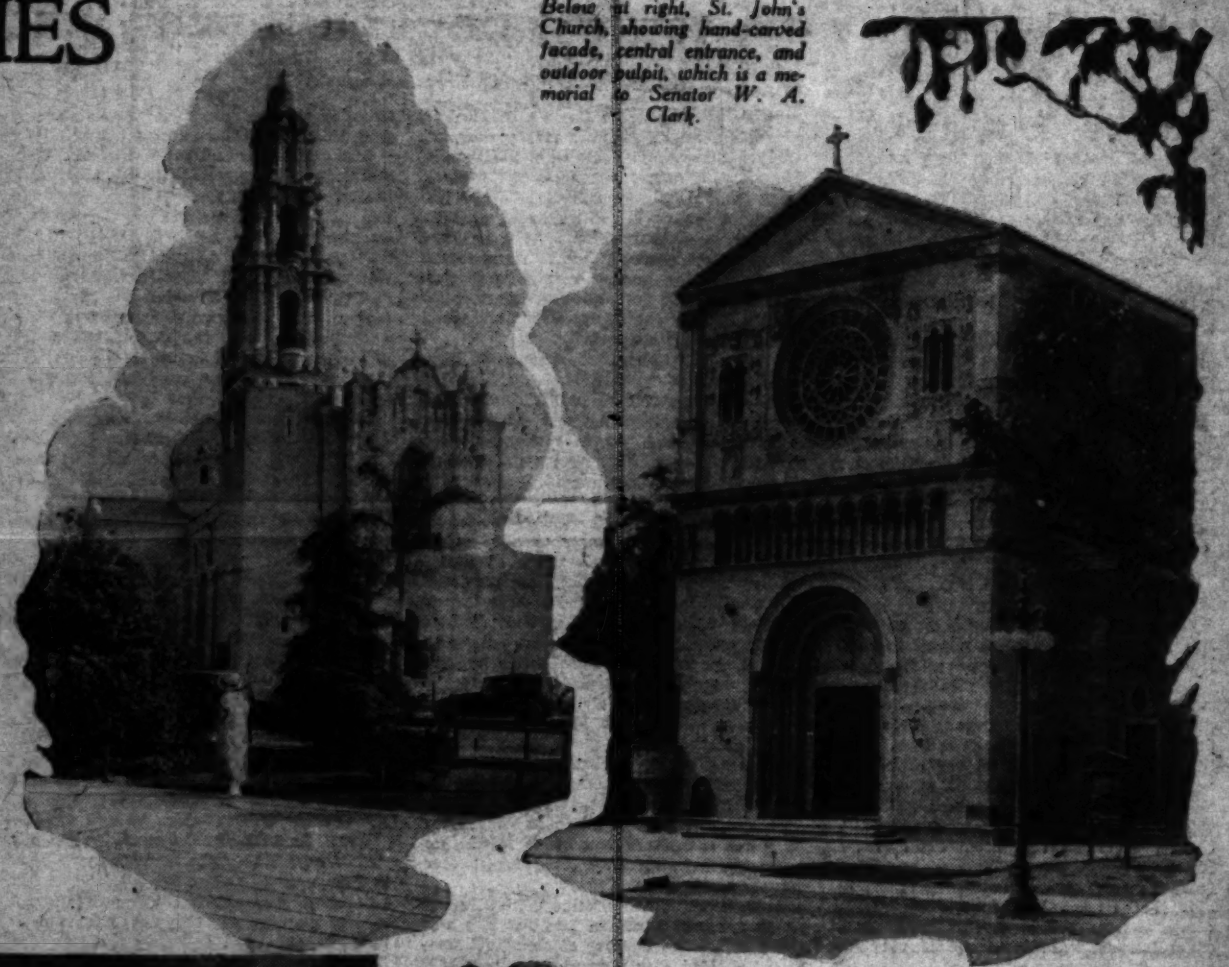
CHURCHES

THE Los Angeles City Directory for 1886 lists thirty-eight church organizations and a Y.M.C.A. in a city with a population of [illegible]. The map of that year shows twenty-eight church buildings, costing from [illegible] to $100,000, located for the most part [illegible] was then the downtown district between the Plaza and Fourth street, and between Hill and Alameda.

Last year Los Angeles, a city of 1,100,000, spent $3,000,000 for church buildings [illegible] a membership of 350,000 people [illegible] to the Sunday-morning toll of [illegible] church bells. From the standpoint of architecture as well as religious accomplishment, Los Angeles may well be proud of her churches.

In no city in the United States are the [illegible] members of society better [illegible] than in Los Angeles, and for [illegible] the churches are largely responsible. The great debt of society to organized Christianity is well illustrated by the hearty response of Los Angeles [illegible] to the Community Chest, now [illegible] operating in this city, through [illegible] charitable institutions, and affording food, clothing and medicine to the [illegible] many of the church brotherhoods [illegible] employment bureaus, and their [illegible] question to the stranger is not "What do you believe?" but "How can we help you?" In the words of "Brother" Tom [illegible], world famous as superintendent of the Midnight Mission, "A hungry man may need religion as much as anybody else, but it is poor diplomacy to [illegible] him so before you have fed him."

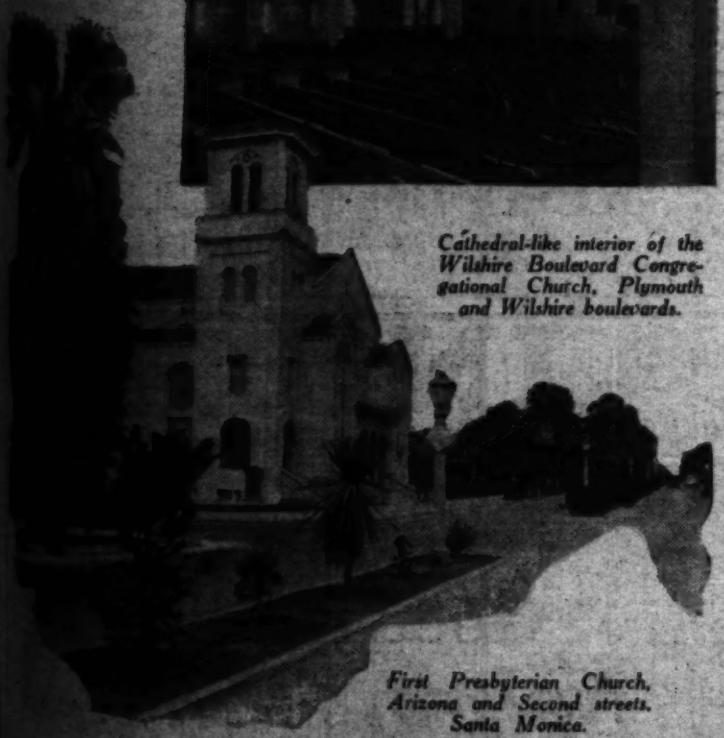
The communicant membership of the [illegible] Church in Los Angeles is more [illegible] the total Episcopalian membership [illegible], the Disciples of [illegible] than 28,000, more [illegible] Jewish families attend local synagogues, the Methodists, with two of America's finest church buildings, have a total membership of 23,000; the Lutherans number 6000, the Presbyterians 15,000, and the Congregationalists 7000.



Below at right, St. John's Church, showing hand-carved facade, central entrance, and outdoor pulpit, which is a memorial to Senator W. A. Clark.



Left, Base of the bell tower, Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church. This is the highest church tower in the city 140 feet, and is surmounted by a cross. A set of chimes is now being hung in this tower.



Cathedral-like interior of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, Plymouth and Wilshire boulevards.

First Presbyterian Church, Arizona and Second streets, Santa Monica.

Valuable aids in Christian service are the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. The local "Y," one of the most active in the United States, has a membership of more than 10,000. The new Army and Navy "Y," finished this last year at a cost of about $750,000, is more than a building—it is a symbol of the young manhood of America and of the spirit of devotion in the hearts of men of the older generation who made the enterprise possible. The newly erected Y.W.C.A. building is one of the most up-to-date structures in the country housing an organization that gives shelter and instruction annually to more than 8000 girls and finds employment and permanent homes for thousands of young strangers who come to Los Angeles.

Southern California Schools

(Continued from previous page)

Occidental College, in Eagle Rock at the edge of Los Angeles, has begun the building of a new men's college, and when that is completed the present campus and buildings will become a women's college. The school is of Presbyterian origin. It has now 557 students, enrollment being limited on account of capacity. The number is fourteen greater than last year. Fifty-one persons are in the faculty. More than $400,000 of new buildings were erected on the old campus last year and approximately $6,000,000 provided for the reorganization into a distinct men's college and women's college. A school of coaching was added last year. President Remsen D. Bird spent last summer in Europe studying international relations. When divided the school will have the only separate men's and women's institutions of higher education of consequence west of the Mississippi River. Some notable additions to its faculty were made last year.

Pomona College, Claremont, originally a Congregational institution, has just undertaken establishment of a number of colleges around it as a nucleus, the whole thereafter to be known as Claremont College. The first of the new additions will be a women's college, $500,000 for which already has been provided. This will be the introduction into America of the Oxford group college plan. President J. A. Blaisdell now is in Europe studying the plan.

Eight hundred and sixty-two students are enrolled in Pomona College, an increase of thirty over last year, admission to the school being limited on account of capacity. The faculty of ninety-two is an increase of five over last year. Fifty acres were added to the campus, a new $60,000 hospital was built and $350,000 was added to the school's endowment last year. A chair of hygiene was established, specializing in mental hygiene. The physics department was considerably enlarged.

Redlands College, Redlands, a Baptist institution, has 527 students, an increase of sixty-two over last season, and a faculty of thirty-five, five more than last season. The school last year completed a women's dormitory, a 60,000-volume library is being built and a social center is to be built, the plant now being valued at more than $1,000,000 and has an endowment of more than $1,400,000.

Whittier College, Whittier, a Quaker institution, has just added a $100,000 men's dormitory and gymnasium and 105 acres to its campus. Three hundred and twelve students are enrolled there, an increase of twenty-three over last season. The faculty consists of twenty-three persons.

Loyola College, Los Angeles, a Catholic school for men only, has an enrollment of 205, which is forty-seven more than last season. It is adding a $250,000 administration and community building. Twenty-six are in the faculty, five more than last season. A law school constitutes a part of the institution. One of Loyola's prep students, Eugene McElmeel, won last year the national oratorical contest on the Constitution.

The Fortieth Anniversary of The Times Midwinter Numbe

(Continued from page 5.)

In 1895 The Times Midwinter Number prided itself on the fact that the value of buildings erected in Los Angeles from 1884 to 1894 inclusive had been not less than $20,000,000, and said:

"A dozen residences may now be seen under way, several of them being of most elegant design, costing all the way from $10,000 to $20,000."

Los Angeles is now building thousands of homes a year which are worth from $20,000 to $75,000 apiece, and homes costing from $75,000 to $250,000 are rather numerous in Southern California.

That Los Angeles has worn out a generation of buildings since the Midwinter Number of The Times has been an established institution is proved by the fact that many buildings existing in 1890 have long since disappeared. The city is making preparations to tear down the old Temple Block and the Bullard Block to make room for its new City Hall.

Concerning the Bullard Block, the 1898 Midwinter Number said:

"The Bullard Block was built in 1896. It consists of five stories and a basement. It cost $300,000, and is one of the most substantial buildings on the Pacific Coast."

The same issue spoke of the completion of the Harris Block, four stories high, on Spring near Fifth street. The firm which then occupied the building moved into its magnificent new store building on Hill near Seventh street, in November, 1925.

In the same issue the Midwinter Number of The Times printed a picture of St. John's Episcopal Church, on West Adams street, as one of the finest of its kind in the city. In the 1925 issue there was a picture of the new St. John's Episcopal Church, which was one of sixty-two churches built here during the year. In 1925 the Chamber of Commerce moved out of a building which was erected in the '90s and went into its own $4,000,000 home on lower Broadway.

And here we pause to turn another leaf in the history of Los Angeles. The Midwinter Number said in 1897 that one of the most important clubs in Pasadena was the Crown City Cycle Club.

"The ride between San Francisco and Los Angeles, along the Pacific Coast, is a popular route," it declared, in a full page devoted to cycling. "All the year wheelmen are constantly passing to and fro over these 500 miles. Indeed, the ride from San Francisco south might be likened to the pilgrimage to Mecca. It is not at all uncommon for a score of bicyclists to arrive in Los Angeles in a single week. The past year several tandem teams made the trip. To those who have never visited the Coast it is hard to appreciate an all-the-year riding season."

Since those memorable days the bicycle has become rather passe, save for short trips in the city, by messenger, and the automobile has come into such common use that something like 100,000 automobile tourists annually pass through this State, gipsying across country, and perhaps 1,500,000 automobile and commercial trucks are daily cruising over the paved boulevards of California.

It was at about that same time that The Times Midwinter Number heralded another long stride in civilization's westward progress with the remark that Los Angeles was destined to become a great manufacturing center, because it had an abundance of petroleum for cheap fuel. It carried the prediction one notch further by saying:

"There is yet another source of power for Los Angeles manufacturers. This is water power from the mountain range on the north. Recent successful experiments at Niagara show that it is entirely feasible to conduct electricity for a long distance.

"A beginning has been made in this direction by the construction of plants for the development of electric power from mountain streams at Pomona and Redlands. A large enterprise of this kind has been projected to bring electric power from Kern River, a distance of over 100 miles."

A few figures will serve to reflect the progress that has been made in the development of electricity since those experiments were made.

In 1925 the gross revenue of the Bureau of Power and Light in Los Angeles was $9,950,000. The number of electrical services installed was increased from 176,678 to 199,010. Expenditures of the Southern California Edison Company in 1924 amounted to $30,000,000. A part of this expense was for the Florence Lake tunnel, nearly fourteen miles long, and costing $17,000,000. The company's appropriation for expenditures on service in 1925 was $25,000,000. The Pacific Electric Railway spent $10,500,000 on plant and equipment in 1924, while the Los Angeles Railway spent $1,500,000. Between 1920 and 1926 thousands of oil wells in Southern California were hooked up to operate by electricity.

Turning to the subject of natural gas we find in the Midwinter Number of The Times in 1898 this remark:

"There is some pressure of natural gas in the Los Angeles district, but the formation is so porous that it has been found impracticable to pipe it over large areas. Families in the oil fields use it pretty generally for fuel and speak highly of it."

In 1924 the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation spent $14,000,000 for plant betterment and line extensions. The number of gas and electric service meters operated by the company was 413,012. That year the Southern California Gas Company spent $5,000,000 on betterments and lines. This included 510 miles of mains. The Southern Counties Gas Company put in 12,688 new meters and added 320 miles of new lines to its system. In thirteen years its patrons had increased from 4000 to more than 100,000.

The influence which electricity and gas, coupled with shipping facilities, had upon the industrial future of Los Angeles is indicated by the fact that in 1913 there were 2400 manufacturing plants here. They turned out $85,000,000 worth of products. In 1924 there was a gain of 700 factories for the year, making 5900 plants. In 1925 our industries turned out products valued at $1,252,683,000, according to official estimates. It was in 1913 that the inner harbor at San Pedro was completed at a cost of $3,000,000. That year Southern California produced 89,800,000 barrels of petroleum.

Some idea of the progress that has been made in the last twenty-five years can be gathered from the number and value of building permits. In 1900 there were 1922 permits valued at $2,519,361. In 1905 there were 9543 permits valued at $15,382,067. In 1910 there were 16,738 permits valued at $21,684,100. In 1920 there were 35,555 permits valued at $60,023,600. In 1925 there were, estimated on reports for eleven months, 44,541 permits valued at $148,184,356.

Postoffice receipts gained from $100,169 in 1890 to $259,468 in 1900, to $1,476,942 in 1910, to $2,241,992 in 1915, to $4,190,660 in 1920, and from that to $7,918,627 in 1924.

Population figures by Federal census were 102,497 in 1900, to 319,198 in 1910, to 576,673 in 1920. The estimated population, based upon the new city directory, is 1,100,000 for 1925. There are 274,263 pupils in the public schools of this city, a gain of 19,233 for the year.

Los Angeles has 821 miles of paved streets, 1309 miles of sewer mains, and 401 miles of street railway. The available cash in the city on September 28, 1925, was $190,087,480. The assessed valuation of Los Angeles for the year ending June 30, 1926, is $1,782,167,751. The assessed valuation of Los Angeles county for the same period is $2,940,078,815.

"As far back as 1900," according to The Times Midwinter Number of 1[illegible], enthusiastic boosters were wont to [illegible] time when Los Angeles should [illegible] a mighty metropolis from the [illegible] to the sea. That prediction is [illegible] true."

It did, indeed, come true in 1[illegible], the city of Venice voted to annex [illegible] the city of Los Angeles. The [illegible] municipal government was made [illegible] vember and by virtue of that [illegible] city of Los Angeles acquired [illegible] of the finest bathing beach [illegible]

Los Angeles now extends [illegible] mountains in the upper end of [illegible] nando Valley and the range [illegible] Eagle Rock to the silver streak [illegible] and takes in Los Angeles Harbor [illegible] the Pacific Fleet has its base.

For forty years the Midwinter [illegible] of the Los Angeles Times has [illegible] the progress of Los Angeles and [illegible] California as faithfully as a pen [illegible] ture it. The picture has never been drawn.

The Midwinter Number of [illegible] said that a great harbor would [illegible] at San Pedro, and it was built. [illegible] of the leading ports of the world.

Again, it said that an aqueduct [illegible] be built, and it was built. It has [illegible] edly saved this city from water [illegible]

Again, it said that San Fernando [illegible] ley would be a great district for [illegible] farms and homes. It is today one [illegible] great garden spots of the State and [illegible] are located some of the most palatial [illegible] homes in America, as well as [illegible] portant cities.

Again, it said that Imperial Valley [illegible] become the garden spot of the west. [illegible] valley is now an agricultural wonder [illegible] and is of great economic importance [illegible] only to California, but to the nation.

Again, it said that Los Angeles [illegible] ultimately be a metropolis extending [illegible] the mountains to the sea. It has [illegible] achieved this prophecy, with 1,100,000 [illegible] ulation and an area of 415 square [illegible]

Again, and many years before [illegible] voiced the opinion, the Los Angeles [illegible] said that power should be developed [illegible] controlled and water conserved [illegible] Colorado River.

This is still one of the big [illegible] the day, commanding the attention [illegible] State and nation. Tied up in the [illegible] Colorado River problem is the [illegible] greatness of the entire Southwest. [illegible] early and successful solution of [illegible] to Los Angeles greater growth [illegible] been reflected in this narrative of [illegible] forty years.

Advertisements—Business Announcements, Enterprises, Real Estate, Comme

[Under this general heading appear on this and succeeding pages of the Midwinter Number various authorized business announcements, [illegible] with descriptions of industrial and building enterprises, the nature of and responsibility for which are shown in the notices themselves.]

THE
BARTLETT HAYWARD COMPANY
FOUNDERS and ENGINEERS
BALTIMORE, MD.

THE BIG AUTO WRECKERS
California Auto Parts and Wrecking Co.
"We Cover the Coast"
—Phones—
WEstmore 5591, 5686
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

"A TIRE HOUSE COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL"
WYNN'S TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Distributors
THE STANDARD MAKES OF TIRES
1355 South Flower Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
HEADQUARTERS
BALLOON TIRE REPAIRING

INDIA TIRES
Plus
Good Service
Nelson & Price Inc.
1025 South Flower St.
HOLLYWOOD ..... 1612 CAHUENGA AVE.
VERNON ..... 3711 SANTA FE AVE.
WESTERN ..... 1652 W. VERNON AVE.
Recognized for Tire Service

BRESEE BROTHERS

With every latest method for rendering service in connection with mortuary assistance, Bresee Brothers, undertakers, have been in business in Los Angeles continuously since 1892. Having the very best appointed facilities in all departments, patrons are assured perfect satisfaction at consistent moderate charges. Bresee Brothers is one of the oldest and best known firms of its character in Southern California.

The partnership includes Ernest H. Bresee, P. W. Bresee and M. A. Bresee. Chapel and parlors are at 855 South Figueroa street.

PIERCE BROS. & COMPANY

This company illustrates how the modern mortician has kept abreast of the advancement of other service corporations. Realizing that the mortician of today is called for at a time requiring the very highest quality of service, together with the very finest sense of courtesy and consideration, Pierce Bros. & Company are prepared for every requirement in the institution's modern home in Washington Boulevard at Bonsallo.

Officers of the company are William H. Pierce, Fred E. Pierce, E. L. Blanchard and Charles S. Watkins. Each officer has been identified with the company for many years.

A MUS



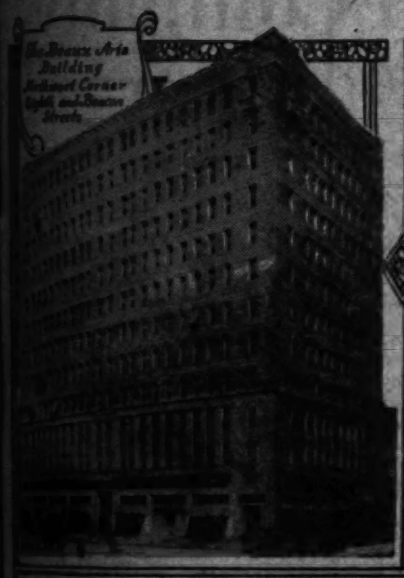
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With the completion of the
great want will be fulfilled.
Perhaps the outstanding
Beaux Arts Building is its

Vernon—Th

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electricity.
Vernon enjoys the distinction o
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HEALT
CAN BE SECURED BY
USING NATURE'S
OWN REMEDIES
HERBS
when scientifically compound
by the
FOO & WING
HERB CO.
981 SO. OLIVE STREE
formerly of 903.
8 YEARS IN THE CI
NO CHARGE FOR
CONSULTATION
Call or send for
Free Booklet

A MUSICAL CENTER FOR LOS ANGELES







WITH approximately one-third of its studio space rented in advance, the Beaux Arts Building, which will grace property located at the northwest corner of Eighth and Beacon streets, will be ready for occupancy sometime during the summer, this year. The very first consideration in the conception of the building was to have it located in an environment which was first of all quiet —away from the noise and confusion of "downtown," yet which was readily accessible from all parts of the city. The location selected is most strategic for a building designed primarily to give music teachers and other artists of Southern California a studio home designed to meet their exacting requirements.

Until the conception of the Beaux Arts Building Los Angeles had failed to keep pace with its becoming a real musical center, in the lack of proper and adequate facilities for the teaching of music. The one thing needed to "round out" the musical activities of this city was a building of the same type as those in other large musical centers—an exclusive studio building for music teachers and allied arts. With the completion of the Beaux Arts Building, this great want will be fulfilled.

Perhaps the outstanding characteristic of the Beaux Arts Building is its quiet location. Here one may concentrate on one's work, undisturbed by the annoyances of the commercial world, and although completely removed from the confusion, noise and traffic restrictions of the metropolitan district, it is but a few moments from the heart of Los Angeles. The location is but a block from the city's principal east and west street car service, and two bus lines pass its doors.

The Beaux Arts Building will be completed in beautiful Italian architecture. It will be limit height and class "A" constructed and will contain 240 studios, a beautiful auditorium, and two spacious rehearsal halls. In addition the ground floor will provide several store rooms to accommodate music publishers and music houses.

The Beaux Arts Building will contain only outside studios, thereby guaranteeing ample light and ventilation. No effort has been spared in the designing to make the rooms both adaptable and practical. Each studio will have its individual reception room and will be entirely sound-proof. Sizes vary, giving each individuality. Ample light and ventilation are assured as each studio will be an "outside room."

The average limit-height building contains thirteen floors, but the Beaux Arts Building will have but eleven floors, two floors being sacrificed to provide added ceiling height so necessary to any artist's studio.

Another outstanding feature of the building will be the bowl-shaped auditorium on the main floor, with a separate entrance on Beacon street. There will be 532 permanent opera chairs on the main floor and balcony. The stage will be large enough to accommodate musical and dramatic performances of considerable proportions. Thus tenants will have recital facilities under the same roof as their studios.

Another unique departure in the building will be two rehearsal halls, which will be provided with adequate equipment, including a movable platform, and kitchen facilities for banquets, studio parties, etc.

The building entrance will be through a beautiful lobby in Eighth street. Three passenger and one freight elevator will furnish the lifting and free parking space will be provided for tenants and patrons.

The site is owned by the Forve Estate and the building is being financed by the Beaux Arts Building Company. It was designed and will be built by Stanton, Reed & Hibbard, architects and engineers.

Temporary offices of the erecting company and the Beaux Arts Building Company are maintained at No. 816 South Figueroa street. Here, with Mr. Max Weil in charge, a typical studio may be seen for advance reservations in the completed building.

Vernon—*The Industrial City*

THE expansion of Vernon as an industrial center has been phenomenal and one of the reasons for growth is the many liberal concessions are said by manufacturing plants. Located west of Los Angeles and enjoying the finest transportation, its shipping facilities are supplied by the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. Every part of the Vernon district is well served with switch tracks of all rail lines.

Another most important factor in the development of Vernon is abundance of natural gas for manufacturing purposes. This gas is supplied by the Southern California Gas Company. In addition the Edison Electric Company maintains a plant in the industrial city, furnishing abundant power for all manufacturers desiring to operate.

Vernon enjoys the distinction of being one of the finest industrial districts to the business center of Los Angeles. Its ideal street-car service and abundance of well-paved arteries add further value to real estate holdings. Vernon is distinctly an industrial city and lays no claims to residential possibilities. Ample arrangements are provided for furnishing financial accommodations to all manufacturers and business interests and organizations are maintained looking to civic improvements in keeping with development.

Vernon last year secured its share of increased manufacturing plants in keeping with all Southern California communities. Further impetus was given because of Vernon's location with reference to other industrial districts included within the Greater Los Angeles area. Just as Vernon is within easy access to the business center of Los Angeles, also it is equally close to all other industrial districts, with the added feature of very close rail-switching features.

The Occidental Life Insurance Co.

The Occidental Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles was organized and chartered under the laws of California as an old line Life Insurance Company in 1906. Well financed and carefully managed, this institution has enjoyed an unchecked and vigorous growth, now approaching its twentieth anniversary with over $100,000,000.00 of business on the books, while the activities of the organization there have built extend throughout the West and as far East as the Mississippi.

The operation of an old line Insurance Company necessitates the investment of money received from its policy holders to provide the legal reserve, the nature of these investments being strictly regulated by statute. The Occidental has invested the Assets of the Company in the highest class of securities and in loans on carefully appraised farm and city properties, a large portion of the funds received from its policy holders being returned in the form of investments to the communities where the policy holders reside. The Assets of the Occidental Life have grown rapidly and now amount to over $10,000,000.00.

The Occidental specializes in complete personal protection including Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance, old age and disability pensions and educational endowments for children. Over $5,500,000.00 has been paid out by the Occidental to the sick, the injured, the widows and children, the aged, the needy and the disabled.

The Broadway Florist, Incorporated

The present flower institution operating as the Broadway Florist, Incorporated, is the outgrowth of a small flower shop started fourteen years ago. That flower shop was nothing more than a mere stand. The result today is four very unique flower shops operating under capitalization of $250,000. The founder of the original stand, "Dan" Stathatos is president of the present corporation and M. P. Illitch, a Los Angeles banker, is vice-president and treasurer and Miss Kathleen Clifford, popular motion picture star, is another officer.

The new corporation conducts four establishments, The Broadway Florist, wholesale and retail, at 414 South Broadway, The Broadway Florist at 259 West Sixth street, San Pedro, The Biltmore Flower Shop in the Biltmore Hotel Arcade and The Ambassador Hotel Florist in the Ambassador Hotel Arcade.

It is a matter of record that The Biltmore Flower Shop and The Ambassador institution are among the most exclusive and finest floral establishments in the United States.

The principal office of the corporation is 414 South Broadway. Arrangements are being perfected for the opening of a fifth establishment in Hollywood to take care of the motion picture studios.

The corporation maintains a fleet of seven automobiles of the highest type, thus insuring prompt delivery to every part of Los Angeles on the very shortest notice.

HEALTH
CAN BE SECURED BY USING NATURE'S OWN REMEDIES
HERBS
scientifically compounded by the
FOO & WING HERB CO.
930 S. OLIVE STREET
formerly of 903.
YEARS IN THE CITY
NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION
Call or send for Free Booklet

Great Eastern Junk Co.
We Buy and Sell All Kinds of Junk
N.E. Corner 17th and San Pedro Streets
—Phone—
WEstmore 5737
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PHONE GARFIELD 6968
Everything for the Bee Keeper—Bees, Hives, Extractors, Books, Smokers, etc.
Catalog and booklet free.
Keep a hive and raise your own honey.
The A. I. Root Company
Box 240, Arcade Station,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Factory and Office,
ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA.

Hipolito
STOCK SIZE
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HIPOLITO COMPANY
2nd at ALAMEDA AND 32nd ST.
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and
WIZ REGISTER
MANUFACTURERS
Pacific Coast Sales Book Company
Factory 801 N. Spring St. Office 906 N. Broadway
LOS ANGELES

The Metal Supply Co.
SASH WEIGHTS
and
STEEL GRINDING BALLS
Phone ANgelus 9391
East 26th Street at Indiana
LOS ANGELES



COUNCILMAN E. E. MOORE prior to removing to Los Angeles in 1913 was a resident of the Hoosier State. He served two consecutive four-year terms as senator in the Indiana senate. Removing to California and selecting Los Angeles as his place of permanent residence Councilman Moore engaged in the real estate business, which he prosecuted principally until June of last year when he was elected to the Los Angeles city council from the Sixth District.

Almost immediately upon assuming his duties in the patriarch body under the new charter plan Councilman Moore attained a position of prominence in the city's governing body. He was made chairman of the Council Rapid Transit committee and is now busy on the problem of initiating proceedings to supply Los Angeles with a $210,000,000 elevated railway and subway system.

BOOS BROS. CAFETERIA

"Regardless of your own pet theories, or those of your chef, go direct to your patrons and find out what they like. Then give it to them. This method, combined with courtesy, will win in the cafeteria business."

This is the policy of Boos Bros. Cafeteria company, according to Horace Boos, president. Continuing, Mr. Boos said:

"Quality food, carefully prepared, well seasoned and sold to a patron with a smile, will generally bring that patron back again and again. At least we have found it so. When we are in doubt about a new dish, we issue a questionnaire, (placing one on each tray.) The patron is asked to write his opinion of the dish, and if we get several thousand of these opinions, and the majority like it, we know we are on safe ground. For, after all, every dining room must serve the things the general public likes, in the way the average person likes them or fail to build up a large business.

"Extreme attention to cleanliness also is important, and that is why we have re-invested a large proportion of our profits every year (since we started in business in 1906,) in adding the last word in sanitary equipment."

MERCANTILE INVESTMENT COMPANY

SUBDIVISIONS

Chamber of Commerce Building
Los Angeles

—Distributors—
ARMSTRONG'S
LinoTile
Linoleum
Cork Tile

HIGH GRADE CARPETS AND RUGS

Awarded Contract for LinoTile Cork Tile and Carpets New Hall of Justice, Los Angeles

Van Fleet-Freear, Inc.
320 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Telephones—VAndike 1578
MEtropolitan 1958
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

POXON POTTERY

Occupying ground space of approximately three acres with ample room for continued expansion one of the important Los Angeles industries which has forged rapidly to the front during the year just ended is Poxon Pottery, potters. General offices of the pottery are at 2300 East Fifty-Second street, with factory buildings adjoining. The factories are specially equipped for the production of high grade goods and the policy is not how cheap, but how good, and it is strictly adhered to.

Poxon Pottery enjoys the confidence of its customers which is reflected in the constantly increasing business of the institution. It is very gratifying to the management to know that Poxon Pottery trade-marks are recognized by the trade as the standard of durability and finish.

The output of the institution averages 20,000 dozen pieces monthly and employment is furnished to between 70 and 80 skilled workers. Catalogue price lists are available to the trade and specialization is made in semi-vitreous porcelain and Vernon Hotel China plain white.

The output is distributed largely in Southern California but the institution also ships as far north as Seattle and to points in Arizona.

G. J. Poxon heads this institution.

Technical Glass Company, Inc.

Manufacturing exclusively "Builder's Glass Hardware" consisting of glass door and drawer knobs and the universally well known glass drawer pulls.

In addition to glass knobs they also manufacture every piece of metal used in connection with them and the Technical Glass Company are known as the only manufacturers in the world producing these particular items under one roof and exporting their finished products to all parts of the civilized world.

The wonderful development of this branch of the glass industry in Southern California is due entirely to the efforts of the founders of this Company who are constantly making every effort to place their products in every civilized port of the Globe for their merchandise, made in Los Angeles under their Registered Trade-Mark "Tegco."

The Technical Glass Company's Eastern office located at 149 Church St., New York City, is in the heart of the Hardware district and they are warehousing their products there for immediate delivery to eastern customers.

The Technical Glass Company are established in their modern plant building in East Forty-Eighth Street and furnish employment for more than 100 expert operatives.

Officers of the Technical Glass Company are:

M. H. Rosenthal, President.
M. B. Schutz, Vice-Pres. and Treasurer.
W. A. Anderson, Secretary.

James Jones Company
Brass Works
201 Leroy St., Los Angeles
ESTABLISHED 1892.



Largest Plant of its kind in the West.
MANUFACTURERS OF
BRASS FITTINGS AND GROUND-KEY WORK
for
WATER, GAS AND STEAM

CAN DETECTIVES HELP YOU?

If you desire information in Southern California concerning matters of vital importance to your family or business affairs, missing relatives or friends, lost or stolen articles, investments you are in doubt about, whether stocks, bonds or real estate, Dictograph, hand writing or finger printing matters that require high class conscientious detective service you are hereby recommended to use

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CORRESPONDENTS EVERYWHERE

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PACKERS OF
QUALITY PICKLE PRODUCTS
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Griffith Company
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In connection with our operations we receive Road District and Street Improvement bonds issued by County and City authorities of various communities in Southern California. We offer these bonds for sale on a basis of 100 and accrued interest. All bonds are sold subject to the opinion of Messrs. Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher as to the legality of proceedings leading to their issuance. The bonds bear interest at from 6% to 7% and are exempt from taxation, except inheritance tax. We shall be pleased to furnish further details upon request.

502 Los Angeles Railway Building
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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—
Miscellaneous

LEON R. CONKLIN, Realtor
In Los Angeles since 1886. 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

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Agencies

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FAber 0428 Phone FAber 0428
Reliable Chinese, Korean, Japanese help.
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LEADING EMPLOYMENT & LABOR AGENTS
NEW LOCATION: 6TH & TOWNE AVE.

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For Sale

Miscellaneous

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6242 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.
WE SPECIALIZE IN MODERN HOMES
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
We solicit your correspondence for accurate and reliable information regarding our wonderful city.

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For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS
B. S. Tweedale, Mem. L. A. Realty Board, solicits your inquiries. Special or general inform. gladly afforded. Write office, Western at Franklin, Hollywood. HOllv. 5815.

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For Sale

CONWAY & GLEASNER
REALTORS
LOANS AND INSURANCE
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Consult us regarding Real Estate Investments
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N.W. Cor. Spring and Fifth sts.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

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Trust Deeds

8% INTEREST ON MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS, SECURED BY NEW MODERN RESIDENCES IN THE FINEST SECTION OF LOS ANGELES WITH LIBERAL DISCOUNTS. THESE ARE ALL CONTRACTORS' PAPERS AND OFFER EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SECURITY. WRITE FOR COMPLETE LIST.

FIDELITY MORTGAGE CORPORATION
175 E. JEFFERSON ST., LOS ANGELES.

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SHOULD you be interested in Business Corners, located on the coming great thoroughfare running east and west through the heart of Los Angeles, write or call on C. A. PETERSON, or LOGAN F. METCALF, Realtors, 933 So. Vermont ave. We can show you some exceptionally fine corners at a price which guarantees large profits on investments which are absolutely sound. These properties are sure to advance rapidly in value.

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SEE TABER, REALTOR
17 YRS.' EXPERIENCE INDUSTRIAL LINE
GREW UP WITH LOS ANGELES
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THREE brick stores, double bungalow, cor. lot 50x115, $22,000. Take part in exchange. All kinds of property to exchange. UHL REALTY, 5407 Monrin ave.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

THE KILDALL REALTY CO.
5740 SO. WESTERN AVE.
We invite you to write or call in for any and reliable information regarding LOS and vicinity.
When visiting in the SOUTHLAND we and we will gladly show you the beauties this wonderful country and the advantages living here permanently.
DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS
5740 SO. WESTERN AVE.

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For Exchange

Miscellaneous

WILL BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PROPERTY. I SPECIALIZE IN FARM AND RANCH PROPERTY.
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FOR EXCHANGE—Wonderful view home, 2 yrs. old, overlooking all of Los Angeles to the ocean. West Hollywood. Will take 1st and 2nd mortgages for $15,000 or more for anything clear or which can be handled. Also choice residences etc. to exchange for equity of Hollywood, view of ocean, Los Angeles, etc. Price $40,000. Trade $25,000 to $40,000 on which can borrow $20,000. E. CLARKE COMER, 1764 Cahuenga ave.

WE WANT EASTERN AND OTHER PROPERTY FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, GROVES, RANCHES, ETC. C. W. GRIFFIN CO., 715 NO. WESTERN AVE., LOS ANGELES.

SAN JOAQUIN Valley ranch, 40 acres. Hellman Bldg. LEO M. FURTH.

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For Sale and Exchange

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REALTORS
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MAin 1921
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FIFTH AND SPRING STREETS

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For Sale, Ex., Lease, Want

For Sale

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INFORMATION ON ANY HOTEL PROPOSITION CHEERFULLY FURNISHED WITHOUT ANY EXPENSE TO YOU.

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Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS BROKER. If you contemplate coming to Los Angeles this winter to go into business, or if you are not justified in saying that you are not satisfied with us, because we do not handle your business to the very best business effects, we will be glad to be exclusive for a short time so that we may decide, and will not take the time of those who we are not sold on ourselves. We have been in nearly fourteen years in the business and specializing in the selling of business for many good people.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg.

Los Angeles Harbor Commission
Imports received at Los Angeles harbor in 1925 were estimated at $43,500,000 to 1,282,352,000 board feet, with a record of 107,866,850 board feet. July reached 181,138 board feet. September brought 99,323,188 board feet.
Contrasted with this, Los Angeles imports of the previous year, 1925 was estimated at $43,500,000 to 2,000,000 tons.
High mark for lumber imports with a record of 107,866,850 board feet. July reached 181,138 board feet. September brought 99,323,188 board feet.
Contrasted with this, Los Angeles imports of lumber in 1892. 1890 totaled 48,924,000 board feet. The amount now received in a normal

Los Angeles Leads in Lumber Business

LOS ANGELES HARBOR leads the entire world in quantity of lumber received and handled. According to the lumber division of the United States Department of Commerce, the classification of world ports from the standpoint of lumber exports, is as follows:

Los Angeles, first; London, second; Yokohama, third.

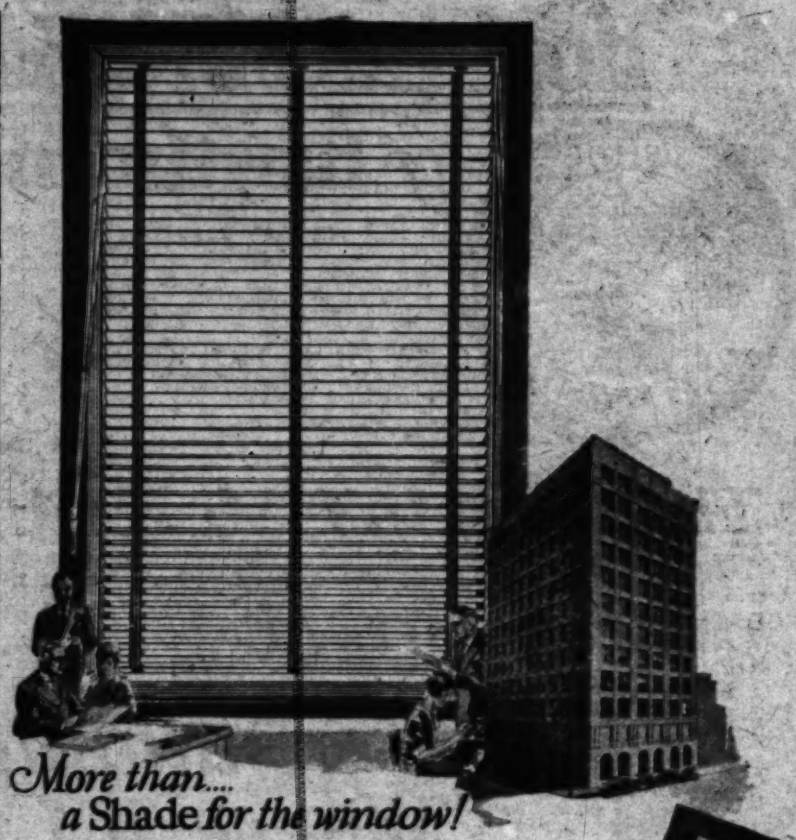
Based upon statistics for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, the lumber imports of these three world harbors are given as follows:

Los Angeles, 1,300,000,000 board feet; London, 1,245,000,000 board feet; Yokohama, 1,000,000,000 board feet. It is believed that New York City handled more lumber than either of the other three cities mentioned, but New York Harbor does not rank with them from standpoint of lumber handled at that port. New York received a great deal of her lumber by rail, from Wisconsin, New England, the South and the West.

The Harbor Commission of Los Angeles estimated that lumber imports received at Los Angeles Harbor during 1925 would amount to 1,282,352,000 board feet, which was slightly less than the lumber imports of the previous year. The value of lumber received here in 1925 was estimated at $43,500,000. The weight was given as being 2,000,000 tons.

High mark for lumber imports at this port was touched last June with a record of 107,866,850 board feet. May hit a mark of 106,-911,138 board feet. July reached 100,724,517 board feet, while September brought 99,323,188 board feet.

Contrasted with this, Los Angeles Harbor received 51,796,626 board feet of lumber in 1892. Lumber imports for this harbor in 1890 totaled 48,924,000 board feet, which was less than half the amount now received in a normal month.



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BY IMPROVING the appearance of an office, by controlling distribution and intensity of daylight, by eliminating glare by regulating ventilation—*Western Venetian Blinds* increase the value of an office to the tenant.

By giving satisfactory service for ninety years, by reducing maintenance costs to a negligible figure, by keeping tenants satisfied—*Western Venetian Blinds* increase profits for the building owner.

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MORE LIGHT—MORE AIR—LESS GLARE

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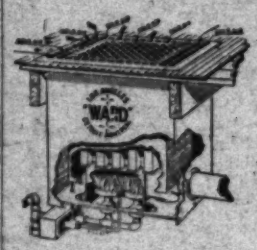
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How many temperature zones will you have in your home this winter?

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With Ward Heat you will have only one—a balmy, even temperate zone all over the house.

For Ward Heat circulates, seeks out every corner and banishes the chill. Fresh, wholesome heat, more comfortable heat, more economical heat; a more attractive heating unit that requires less care.

Mail the coupon today for new, interesting booklet, gladly sent free.

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Mail me, without cost, your new folder on the Ward System of Circulating Heat.

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Engineer

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of Hawthorne, California

HAWTHORNE — Junction of 4 Transportation Lines — CALIFORNIA

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Vice-Pres. Standard American Mortgage Co.

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TREASURER
Vice-Pres., Cashier Hawthorne State Bank

J. D. MUNGER
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Accountant

HAWTHORNE — On the Boulevard — CALIFORNIA

The Hopkins-McNeil Investment Company

—own and control more than 2000 feet of the choicest business frontage in HAWTHORNE—valued on a basis of $200 per foot—$400,000—their plans call for the developing of a greater part of this business frontage—with business blocks.

The Hawthorne Plaza Theatre to cost approximately $150,000 when completed is now in process of construction.

The Hopkins-McNeil Interests together with the R. R. REYNOLDS INTERESTS, the principal builders of business blocks in HAWTHORNE are

Building a City Where a City Belongs

Hawthorne

On 170 ft. Boulevard



The widest Boulevard between Los Angeles and the sea.

HAWTHORNE—
HAS FIVE BOULEVARDS—one of them a 170-foot newly paved highway—paralleling the yellow carline—with 15 minute service between HAWTHORNE and Los Angeles—12 miles from 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

HAWTHORNE—
Is at the junction point of four transportation lines.

HAWTHORNE—
INDUSTRIALLY occupies an enviable position—It is no secret that the Santa Fe plans to build up an industrial center along their railroad between Hawthorne and El Segundo.

HAWTHORNE—
is the best paved City between Los Angeles and the Sea—its future is assured.

HAWTHORNE—
OPPORTUNITIES are many—they are among the best—HAWTHORNE needs you and will repay you with interest—HAWTHORNE'S business frontage is today selling lower than any business frontage between Los Angeles and the sea—fine residential lots with all street improvements including ornamental lights can still be purchased under $1000 and on attractive terms—Hawthorne's new homes—range from $3500 to $6000 and can be purchased on terms from $100 to $300 down—balance like rent—half acre tracts with all street improvements in can be bought as low as $1500—some acre tracts at $3500.

HAWTHORNE—
LITERATURE—a package of Hawthorne literature will be mailed to any address—this includes a lithographed map of Hawthorne—a reproduction of an AIRPLANE VIEW of the City—together with Chamber of Commerce literature, etc. Cut out the coupon and we will keep you in touch with the development of our City.

HAWTHORNE—
WANTS YOU AS ITS GUEST—a phone call from you and we will send a car anywhere in Los Angeles County—and we will show you Hawthorne as it is and tell you our plans for the future.

HAWTHORNE—
—WANTS THE HOME SEEKER—this announcement will reach people interested in California in every State of the Union—Hawthorne invites the new-comer—come and visit us—we believe we have THE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for you—that you are looking for in California—give us the opportunity to correspond with you—and when you are in Los Angeles—phone Hawthorne (on the edge of Los Angeles) and we will show you every attention.

HAWTHORNE—
WILLIAM McNEIL—is the man to interview in reference to the opportunities offered in Hawthorne.

WILLIAM McNEIL
334 N. Hawthorne Blvd.,
Hawthorne, Calif.

Please send me, without cost, part, the PACKAGE OF LITERATURE ON HAWTHORNE

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Hopkins-McNeil Investment Co. of Hawthorne

Hawthorne PLAZA Theatre

1926]

for free map showing how
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ates the residential section
Angeles. Our new height-
warehouse provides the fa-
cilities for the storage and
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Our new building is pictured
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is the center of the residential sec-
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At
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DOWN 5 and 2 a Week

Will deliver an
attractive upholstered
Suite to Your Home.

Visit the largest factory
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Happy New Year
To the Entire World

and especially to each one of our satisfied clients.

May the year 1926 be the happiest and most prosperous year the world has ever had.

We believe it will.

J. F. LASLEY

J. F. Lasley Interests
Subdividers
Pacific Finance Building
Los Angeles, California

CALIFELT INSULATION MANUFACTURING CO.



OCCUPYING ground space at Nos. 1615 to 1631, inclusive, McKee street, the Califelt Insulation Manufacturing Company is the largest insulation plant west of Chicago. The institution manufactures Califelt and Ozite. Plant building covers 64,000 square feet and employment is furnished to 60 people the year around. The output is 60,000 feet of Califelt daily and 3,000 yards of Ozite is turned out every twenty-four hours.

The Califelt Insulation Manufacturing Company maintains one of the best equipped insulation plants in the world. Everything about the institution is modern. The company is a subsidiary of the Tanners Products and American Hairfelt Company.

The company prides itself upon the fact that it employs nothing but American-born labor and the lowest wage rate per day is $5.00. Experience, so officials of the company contend, proves American-born labor the best and cheapest.

Califelt is manufactured for building purposes and is so constructed that it insures against heat, cold and sound, which means added comfort.

Ozite is manufactured as a carpet lining de luxe. It makes carpets and rugs last longer, reduces noise and is perfectly sanitary. Also it is practically everlasting and fire resisting. It is ideal for use with concrete floors.

The Califelt Insulation Manufacturing Company manufactures insulation and deadening felt and has specialized in these products during a period of 58 years.

Los Angeles Paper MANUFACTURING COMPANY



ESTABLISHED IN 1899 this institution is the oldest paper mill in Southern California and one of four located on the Pacific Coast. Plant buildings cover 97½ acres of ground. The newest unit, the roofing paper mill, of 9000 rolls' capacity each twenty-four hours brings the company investment to better than $1,000,000. This institution is the original dry felt manufacturing company of Southern California. The felt mill capacity averages 25 to 30 tons daily.

Products of the company consist of ready roofing, composition shingles, asphalt saturated felt, building paper and mulch papers. The latter product is shipped to the Hawaiian Islands, where it is used on pineapple plantations in the propagation of plants.

The Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company was incorporated in 1904. The present officers are Joseph Brown, Sr., president, Joseph Brown, Jr., vice-president, R. E. Brown, secretary and N. A. Brinker, director of sales. Joseph Brown, Sr., was the founder of the original mill.

MEMBER

AGC

MEtropolitan 2277 and 2278
619-621 I. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Edwin A. Irish
CONTRACTOR

COMPRESSED AIR EQUIPMENT
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(Concentrated Grape Juice)

If your dealer cannot supply you, phone or write

Italian Vineyard Co.

1248 Palmetto St., Los Angeles, California

Plant Located in the Largest Vineyard in the World—5000 Acres at Guasti, California.

BRANCHES:
11-13 Hubert St., New York, N. Y. 400 W. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
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Upon receipt of this ad and 10 cents we will mail a can of syrup that will make one pint of Grape Juice; also a recipe booklet of "Grape Drinks and Desserts."

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WE call your special attention to the merit of our "SANE FOURTH" series, which we first introduced to comply with Los Angeles city ordinances, season 1913.

This line has now become a standard for many cities, owing to its harmless character.

Every piece is labeled with instructions.

Every piece is well made and carefully finished.

Every piece is salable, there are no wasters.

There are NO EXPLOSIONS, hence NO HURTS, which explains the increasing yearly sales.

We suggest you feature HARMLESS FIREWORKS and perpetuate the use of pyrotechnics for FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS.

By "HARMLESS," we infer Fireworks devoid of explosion or poisons.

We specialize in Flares, Flash Powder, Smoke Effects and Airplane Specialties.
Special Line for Mexican Trade

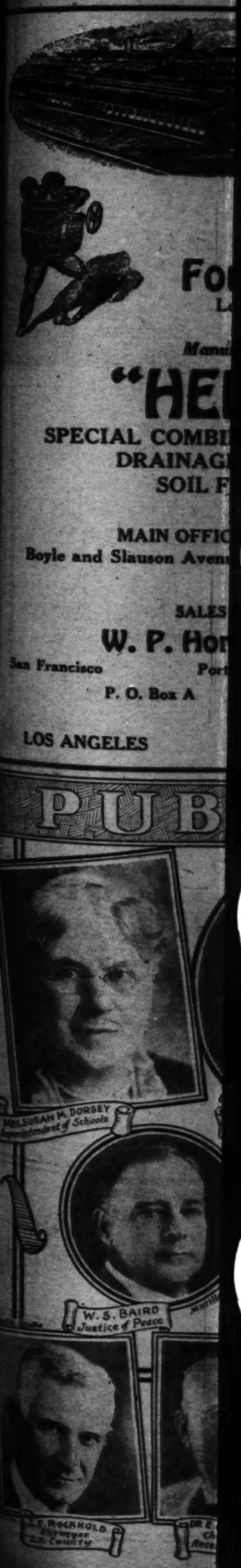
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San Francisco Portland Seattle

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LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Seymour Swarts, Los Angeles Manager, Federated Metals Corporation



HAVING occupied the managerial position since establishment here in 1904 of the present Federated Metals Corporation, Mr. Seymour Swarts has had an important part in the industrial expansion of Los Angeles ever since. With instructions at the start to "feel the field out," the institution has expanded from monthly sales not in excess of 30,000 pounds to better than 2,000,000 pounds each thirty days.

Mr. Swarts is modest in the extreme. He is held in the highest esteem by employees of the corporation and he points with just pride to the splendid Los Angeles home of the institution at Nos. 1217 to 1221, inclusive, East Sixth street.

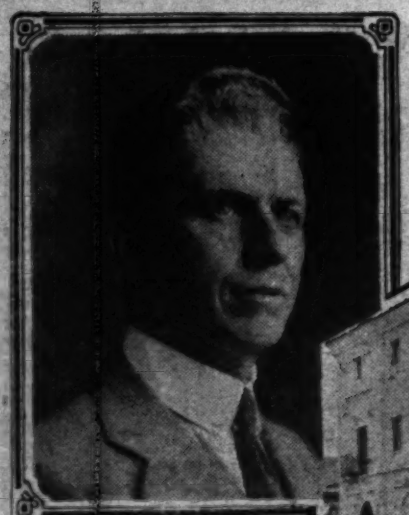
The territory served under Mr. Swarts includes all of Southern California, Arizona, part of New Mexico, all of the West Coast of Mexico, and the State of Sonora. Mr. Swarts further prides himself upon the efforts of his salesmen in that the Los Angeles office occupies the distinction of being the largest shipper of Four X Nickel Babbitt metal for the Federated Metals Corporation.

The Federated Metals Corporation smelts and refines brass and bronze ingots, Babbitts, solders and all other non-ferrous metals. It is an international institution and plants are maintained in many world cities.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS



New Home of H.H. Walker Electragist



H.H. WALKER





The SERVICE YARD

THE WORD "ELECTRAGIST" was adopted in 1921 and is registered as a Trademark in the United States and Canada. Literally translated the term means an active leader in the business of HIGH GRADE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND RETAILING.

THIS institution specializes in Installations of ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTING, INDUSTRIAL POWER and ALL TYPES OF CLASS "A" BUILDINGS.

THE retail department has for sale and inspection: R. C. A. Radiolas, Westinghouse Mazda Lamps, Universal Electrical Appliances, Hot Point Electrical Appliances, "Majestic" Electric Heaters, "Royal" Vacuum Cleaners, "Thor" Laundry Appliances and "Copeland" Iceless Refrigeration.

H. H. WALKER

Electragist

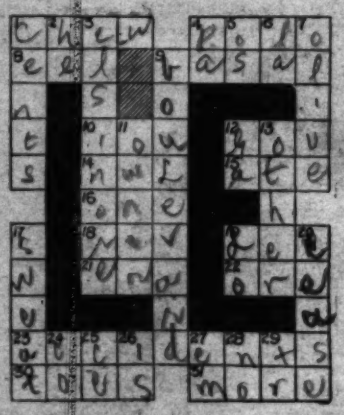
1323 VENICE BOULEVARD
Telephone BEacon 1311
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

WIN $100.00 CASH

FIRST PRIZE BY SOLVING THIS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

One Quarter Acre of Land

Second Prize



Additional Prizes, Land Equities of $25.00 to $75.00 each to apply on the Quarter Acres.

Even if you do not win the first prize of $100 CASH you may secure a quarter-acre of land with a FREE and CLEAR Title, for a little work, mixed with brains, plus a small sum for recording Deed, Notary Fees and other expenses. The Additional prizes consist of Equities or Discounts to apply on the quarter acres.

Sharpen up your pencil, get a good eraser and go to work.

RULES OF CONTEST

1. Any person except an employee or relative of an employee of our company may enter.
2. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of correctness, neatness and originality.
3. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.
4. Answers must be mailed by Jan. 31st, 1926.
5. The decision of the judges shall be final.

ACROSS

1. Masticate.
4. Game played on ponies.
8. Snake-like fish.
9. Relating to base.
10. Brief Promissory Note.
12. State Executive (Abbr.)
14. Northwestern League (Abbr.)
15. Past tense of eat.
16. Number.
18. Minister (Abbr.)
19. Winter Month (Abbr.)
21. Period of Time.
22. Mineral.
23. Casualties.
30. Parts of foot.
31. Additional.

DOWN

1. Small Coins.
2. Masculine.
3. Largest natural lake in Southern California.
4. Male Relative.
5. Old Style (Abbr.)
6. Largest city on Pacific Coast (Abbr.)
7. Tree Grown Fruit.
9. Wide Public Street.
11. Possessor.
12. Southern State (Abbr.)
13. Not the same.
17. To perspire.
19. To perform.
20. Stop.
24. Company (Abbr.)
25. Christian Endeavor (Abbr.)
26. Form of verb "to be."
27. Printer's Measure.
28. Negative.
29. Rough Rider President (Int.)

Mail your answer immediately to

HILL REALTY COMPANY

1105 West 7th Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Name .....
Street ..... Dept. 102
City ..... State .....

REAL - ESTATE

That's Our Business

And we give you service in every branch of the real estate line. Our activities cover business property, industrial sites, ninety nine year ground leases, management and rental of all kinds of property, choice residence property and fine residential sites in all the subdivisions in and adjacent to Los Angeles.

INVESTMENTS

Every choice piece of downtown property for sale or ground lease is in our files with full data. May we submit them to you?

INDUSTRIALS

Factory and warehouse sites with trackage in any good area. Improved properties of all kinds. We are associated with the outstanding industrial realtors throughout the country. This assures you of nation-wide industrial service.

RENTALS

Property management, specialists in renting and leasing of downtown storerooms, warehouses and factory sites with and without trackage. Complete listings.

INSURANCE

Our specialists are at your service. We write fire, burglary, automobile, accident and health, surety bonds, plate glass, public liability, marine, earthquake and workman's compensation insurance.

LOANS

We give you special service on first mortgage loans.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 Title Insurance Building
Phone TRinity

Los Angeles is



CAREFUL survey of the building and electrical fields of Southern California indicates substantial progress of the most lasting character. For instance, about two years ago electrical street ornamentation was discussed on every hand and the result in less than a year and a half is that Los Angeles is not alone the best lighted city in the United States, but it also rank as one of the best illuminated metropolises in the world. In connection with the street lighting it is most interesting to note that the carefully laid out program by city planners has and is being executed. Without sacrificing abundant night light for streets and highways, ornamentation has in every instance been carefully taken care of.

One of the leading institutions which is taking a very active part in this general scheme is the Newbery Electric Corpora-

WAL
ENGINEE
1110-11-12



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One of the leading institutions which is playing a very active part in this general program is the Newbery Electric Corporation, engineers, contractors and dealers, 724-726 South Olive street, this city. In reality, the local institution is the home of the national institution similarly named, covering the entire United States. With all available statistics at hand the local institution through its officers is in position to furnish most valuable information with reference to building and electrical progress generally. Being one of the largest corporations of its character and having been engaged in general electrical contracting in Los Angeles for the past twenty-four years it is most interesting to note that President G. E. Abrogast states that at the present time electrical construction work of every character and particularly with reference to building and street ornamentation is more substantial than it has been in years past.

Perhaps another very interesting thing is the fact that a majority of Los Angeles thoroughfares are being rapidly ornamented with street lamps of most artistic design. During the past year approximately $5,000,000 has been expended in this form of improvement and at least a similar amount will be expended by the city in continuing its street ornamentation campaign for better lighting during the next two years. Little wonder that Los Angeles is one of the best lighted cities in the world!

In connection with the street lighting program, it is a matter of record that the Newbery Electric Corporation has at the present time, something like $1,000,000 worth of work on hand in its contracting department. This of course includes street electrification and general building contracts. Officials of the company anticipate at least twice this total during 1926.

Some of the more important wiring contracts of the institution last year included the new Pacific-Electric Terminal Building in Hill street, the new Orpheum, the Pacific National Bank Building, the new National Biscuit Company plant, the new Toberman Theater "El Capitan" in Hollywood and numerous other smaller wiring contracts.

The Newbery Electric Corporation deals in all kinds of electric apparatus for the home, such as washing machines, electric refrigeration, irons, cooking appliances, fixtures, fans, heaters and radios. Selling is done directly to the public. The slogan of the corporation is, "If It's Electrical, We Have It." In brief, the Newbery Electric Corporation is the largest organization of its character west of Chicago. Its employees number 275 and the officers are:

G. E. Abrogast, president and general manager, R. C. Spilsbury, vice-president and assistant general manager and D. D. McFarlane, secretary and treasurer.

WALTER E. WARNE

ENGINEER AND GENERAL CONTRACTOR

1110-11-12 RIVES STRONG BUILDING ~ 112 WEST NINTH STREET

METROPOLITAN 0257

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA



CITY of LONG BEACH







Resort Metropolis of the Pacific Coast

ALONG the six-mile beach front can be found new diversion and recreation absolutely *unknown* to the inland city-dweller. Just think—several hundred thousand people can bathe in the surf and play on the warm sand....*all at one time!* Children simply love this seashore.

Any one of 800 hotels and apartment houses you may choose as your headquarters, most of them overlooking the Pacific Ocean. There are charming bungalows, too, at very reasonable rates.

You will never forget the "PIKE," one of the largest amusement zones on the Pacific Coast.

Free band concerts twice each day. Golfing. Deep sea fishing. Motorboating. Yachting. Visit the warships off shore. There are hundreds of other things to see and do in this metropolitan city of 138,982 people.



SPEND THE WINTER

....and summer, too!

These sunshiny days will re-build you and give you the maximum pleasure this winter. The average winter temperature is 55°; summer, 65°.

We suggest that you mail the coupon and receive the full story of LONG BEACH. It will surely convince you that there is no place just like the *Winter* and *Summer Vacation Capitol* of Southern California.



WRITE FOR THE BOOKLET

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT—D,
Long Beach Chamber of Commerce,
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

[ ] Please send me illustrated literature about LONG BEACH, showing me how I can spend a pleasurable winter.

[ ] Send me the facts about INDUSTRIAL LONG BEACH and the HARBOR.

Name_____

Address_____ City_____

MDWTE Times

Industrial Seaport for the Great Southwest

A WORLD PORT through which the varied products of the Pacific Southwest *will reach every corner of the globe.* That is the incentive behind the huge harbor development now in progress within the city limits of Long Beach.....

Long Beach Harbor is now open, via the San Pedro Channel, for the largest ships afloat. The outer mole, breakwater, and other harbor construction, costing more than $4,500,000, is under way, constituting the largest project of its kind now under construction in the United States.

The completed port calls for 9 square miles of deep water, fully protected for dockage. All improvements, including Government appropriations, will bring the Long Beach Harbor investment to $20,000,000.

Just as important as the Harbor Development is the *Industrial Expansion* in this territory. Steamship and rail terminals, oil, lumber, gypsum and pipe-line plants, and many others, have built docks and wharves here, or have purchased sites.

New industrial lands are available for responsible industries. Detailed data and statistics have been compiled about the advantages of cheap fuel, ideal working climate and excellent transportation and shipping facilities. This information is for executives and managers....with no obligation.

SECOND CITY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The MARYLAND HOTEL
and Garden Homes
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

A Place to Live and Enjoy Life

Times have changed since the days when a hotel was an inn and nothing more.

The Maryland is not only a hotel for travelers—a convenience for people away from home. It is also a center of social and civic life, and *the home*—the pleasant, smooth-running, worry-free home—of Pasadenans and winter visitors who could well afford to maintain a residence costing them several times as much as does this new kind of home.

Living at the Maryland

You have no "servant problem." No housekeeping cares or worries.

Entertaining on any scale, is easy and satisfactory.

You get service twenty-four hours of the day, 365 days a year.

All questions of hot water, heat, fuel, laundry, meals are answered for you before they arise.

If you want to leave the city for a day, or a season, or a year, you have only to lock your door and go.

You pay for no rooms, or no space, that you do not use—and if you want more space, or less space, you get immediate adjustment to your new conditions.

You live in the heart of a city only a few minutes' walk to the Shops, Theaters and Churches, with the most important functions, concerts, musicals and the like right at hand—but you have both quiet and isolation when you close your door.

And the cost is less than maintaining your own home.

One Room or as Many as You Like—Rooms or Suites, Bungalow Garden Home or Apartment

One of the most striking characteristics of the Maryland is the number, size and variety of suites provided, and the ingenuity with which they have been arranged.

And in whatever suite, at whatever price—indeed in a single room if a single room will meet your needs—you have all the general service and convenience features of a hotel at your disposal. The front of the beautiful Maryland Lobby opens on Pasadena's principal business street; the other end on one of the finest gardens to be found in connection with any hotel in the world, nearly one thousand feet long, almost a fifth of a mile of beautiful lawn, tropical plants, vines and shrubs, flanked on either side by the winter home bungalows of eastern guests and the constantly increasing number of permanent homes of those who have found the worry-free Maryland a Delightful Place to Live.

We will be pleased to show you in person what we have to offer to those seeking carefree comfortable life and if we do not have what you would like you can have it built as you want it.

Copy of our Garden Home Booklet and Housekeeping Budget Sent on Request

MARYLAND HOTEL CO.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

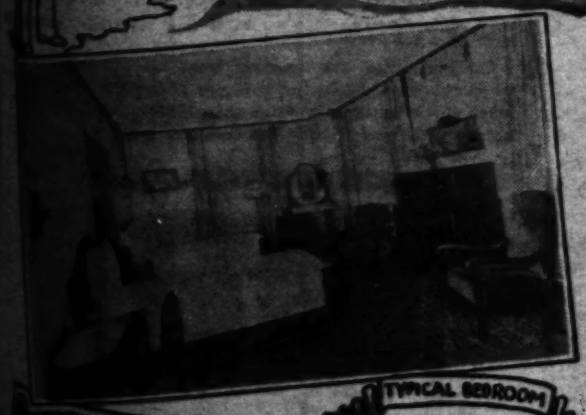
J. B. COULSTON, *Pres.* H. M. NICKERSON, *Mgr.*



HART BROS. $2,500,000 HOTEL ROSSLYN AND ANNEX

THE LARGEST POPULAR-PRICED HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES




TYPICAL BEDROOM


DINING ROOM


THE MAIN LOBBY


MEZZANINE IN THE ANNEX


MEZZANINE


FREE AUTO BUSES MEET ALL TRAINS

Rates Per Day

European Plan

	SINGLE	DOUBLE
100 rooms	$1.50	$2.00
150 rooms	$2.00	$2.50-$3.50
300 rooms with private toilet	$2.00-$4.00	$3.00-$5.00
550 rooms with private bath	$2.50-$5.00	$3.50-$8.00

Fifty Corner Suites with private baths, each one furnished differently and luxuriously, satisfying the most discriminating taste.

Single—$5.00 to $6.00 per day. Double—$7.00 to $8.00 per day.

THE DINING ROOM is spacious and inviting. Food of the best quality served at moderate prices.

THE LOBBY is elegant and impressive, yet retaining that "homey" atmosphere that is the delight of patrons and guests.

THE OFFICE radiates an atmosphere of courteous and efficient service.

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*Address*_____ *City*_____

MDWTB Times

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TYPICAL BEDROOM



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THE OFFICE radiates an atmosphere of courteous and efficient service.



Coleman Appliances
For Home and Camp

Do you have gas for cooking? Are the evening hours in your home brightened with an abundance of good light? Do you have hot water for kitchen and bath? And your summer ironing? Is it done in cool comfort, or is it drudgery?

Nearly three million homes are happier homes because these modern comforts have been provided by Coleman Appliances.

Investigate what Coleman appliances will do in YOUR home. Ask your dealer, or use the coupon below.



Coleman Lamps

give 300 candle power of pure white light. Just the thing for country home, beach cottage, or mountain cabin. Makes its own gas from gasoline. Clean, simple, safe. Priced from $9.00 to $20.00

Coleman Lanterns

300 candle power; bug proof, wind proof and rain proof; ideal for all outdoor use. Made in two styles. L327 sold everywhere at $7.50. L427 with built in pump, $8.50.



Coleman Camp Stoves

Coleman No. 9, pictured above, is a dandy stove for week end trips and beach parties. Without Oven. Has exclusive Coleman Hot Blast Starter and is Coleman quality throughout.

Coleman No. 2 is acknowledged by camping experts the finest camp stove made. Complete with built-in Oven, Warming Cabinet, Windshield, Pump, and Coleman Hot Blast Starter that insures quick generation in any weather. Price $12.50, or with Folding High Stand as illustrated, $15.00.



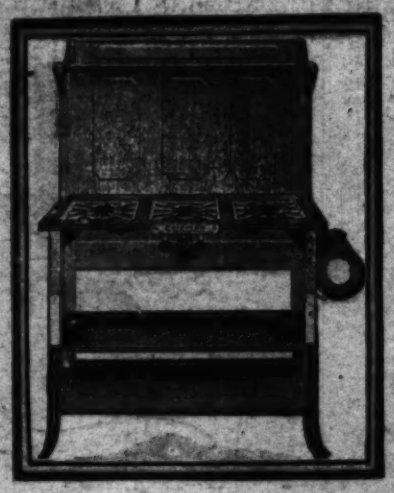
Here's the No. 2 Coleman Camp Stove on the Folding High Stand, which brings it to convenient cooking height. Stand carries right inside the stove.



Coleman Irons

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is extremely simple to operate. The heat of the iron may be instantly regulated for heavy or light pieces. Its perfect balance does not tire the arm or wrist. Price $5.50.

Coleman Irons are used by hundreds of women who have learned that the drudgery of using old-fashioned stove-heated irons is no longer necessary. Why not do your next ironing the Coleman way?



Coleman Cookers

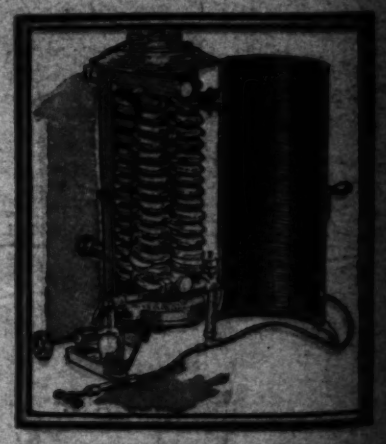
give one-third more heat than city gas, and are free from soot, smoke and odor. Make and burn their own gas from gasoline. One gallon of fuel provides 10 to 12 hours of abundant heat.

Styles range in price from $27.00 to $120.00.



Coleman Ranges

combine efficient arrangement and beauty that delights every woman. They are supplied with either left or right ovens. Finished in black and white enamel, or grey and white enamel.



Coleman Water Heaters

provide quick hot water any time you want it.

There are two styles. The No. 1 Copper Heater is an efficient double coil heater to be used with a range boiler. Price $22.50.

No. 18 Direct Action Heater is 15-gallon capacity, and is fast heating because it employs the copper coil and direct action principles. Price $[illegible]

Use This Coupon!

THE COLEMAN LAMP CO.,
352 So. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:
Please send me without cost, complete information about the items checked below.

..... Lamps ..... Cookers
..... Lanterns ..... Water Heaters
..... Camp Stoves ..... Irons

My Name .....
Postoffice .....
State .....
My Hardware Dealer .....

Los Angeles Times Midwinter Number

Coleman Appliances are sold the world over. More than 40,000 dealers in the U. S. and Canada. If yours can't supply you, call at our display rooms or use the coupon.

The Coleman Lamp Company

Largest Manufacturers of Gasoline Lamps, Lanterns and Lighting Plants in the World

352 South Los Angeles Street
LOS ANGELES

DEALERS

Our line includes [illegible] sales are backed [illegible] Coleman Appliances created a steady demand for [illegible] pliances. Inquiries are promptly [illegible] to our dealers for territory.

We furnish display [illegible] and descriptive literature [illegible] mailing service. Complete [illegible] gratuitous.

Coleman Appliances carry a [illegible] and offer unusual [illegible] If you are not [illegible] Coleman lines, fill [illegible] this coupon today! [illegible] we'll send complete [illegible]

Dealer's Name .....
Post Office .....
State .....

Los Angeles Times [illegible]



n Lanterns

power; bug proof, nd rain proof; ideal or use. Made in L927 with every. L427 with built-



rons

is extremely simple n may be instantly, ss. Its perfect bal- t. Price $5.50.

hundreds of women ry of using old-fash- ger necessary. Why sman way?



Heaters

e you want it. No. 1 Copper Coil heater to be

is 10-gallon copper e it employs both ciples. Price $17.50.

ALERS!

Los Angeles Times

PACIFIC OUTDOOR SECTION

Annual Midwinter Number

Part II — January 1 1926 — Price 15 cents



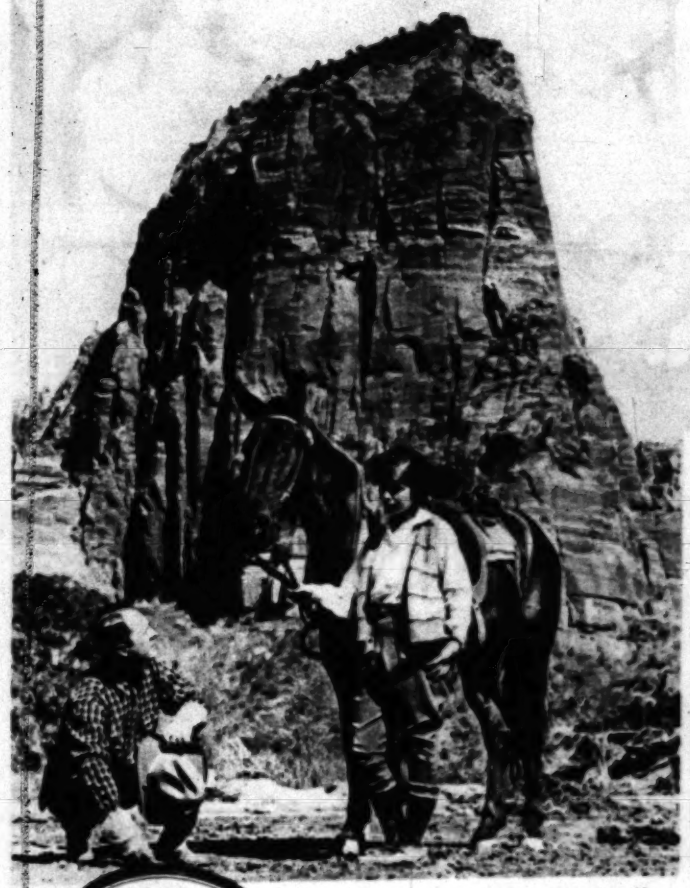
Half Dome, YOSEMITE

©1925 BY GEORGE R. KING

Under Golden Skies

The HUB of NATURE'S WONDERLAND

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON, a lover of the Western open lands, once said that his idea of living was to have two vacations a year, each six months long, and work hard all the rest of the time. Dwellers in Los Angeles and Southern California, surrounded as they are by natural playgrounds, in a climate that makes every day a play-day, approach very near to Seton's ideal existence. A three-weeks' motor journey from Los Angeles carries them in and out of sixteen of America's principal National Parks containing 8,500 square miles of scenic wonderlands. Here hordes of recreation seekers come annually from all over the world, the number of visitors increasing from one and a half million in 1923 to nearly two million in the year just passed.



Angels' Landing, a great crimson pyramid of multi-skyscraper height in the new Zion National Park, Utah.
—Union Pacific System Photo



Where glacier waters feed sub-alpine wild-flower fields in the Mt. Rainier National Park, Washington.



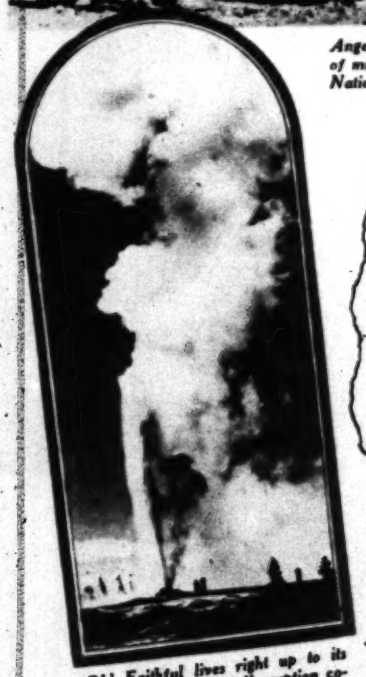
A thousand-foot drop to a sky-blue lake in the crater of an extinct volcano. Crater Lake National Park, Oregon.



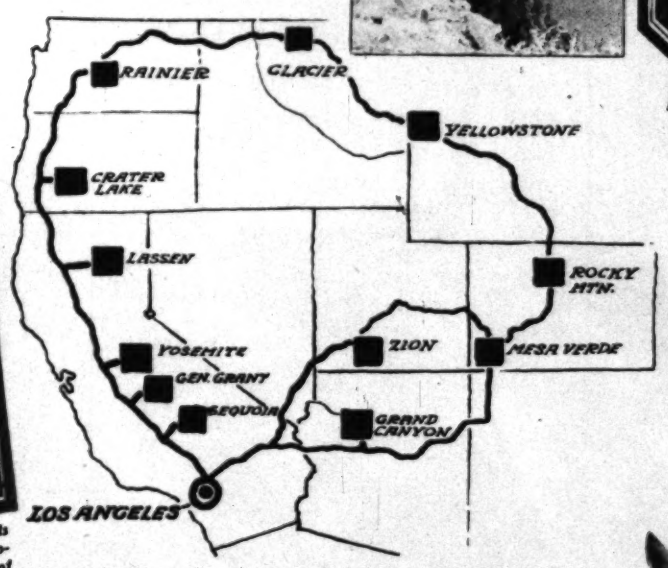
Bridal Veil Falls, Yosemite.—I. M. Hollingsworth Photo



The "oldest and largest living thing" Giant Sherman Tree in the Sequoia National Park, California, 280 feet high and over thirty feet in diameter. *—Giant Forest Studio Photo*

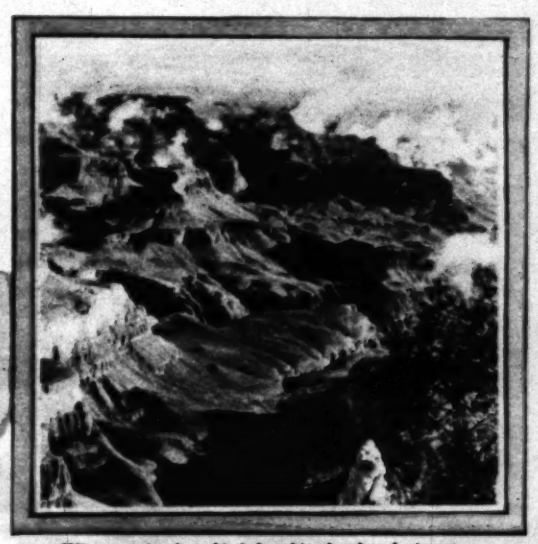


Old Faithful lives right up to its name by staging a full eruption coincident with the summer opening of the Yellowstone National Park.
—Union Pacific System Photo





Ptarmigan Lake in the Glacier National Forest, Montana, the park of a half thousand alpine lakes, reflecting cloud-swept crags.—Great Northern Ry. Photo



Where erosion has chiseled multi-colored rocks into fantastic shapes in the Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona. *—© A. J. Baker*



In the land that Time forgot. Balcony House in the Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado. Here are the finest prehistoric cliff dwellings to be found on the continent.



Home of Pio Pico, California's last Mexican Governor.



The old fountain at the Camulos R... the home of Ramona, seen from the ...



Old ox wagon and yoke at Pine C... —A. Wiederseder P...



Where Ram...



largest living thing." Grown in the Sequoia National Park, set high and over thirty-six feet —Giant Forest Studio Photo

The CHARM of CALIFORNIA

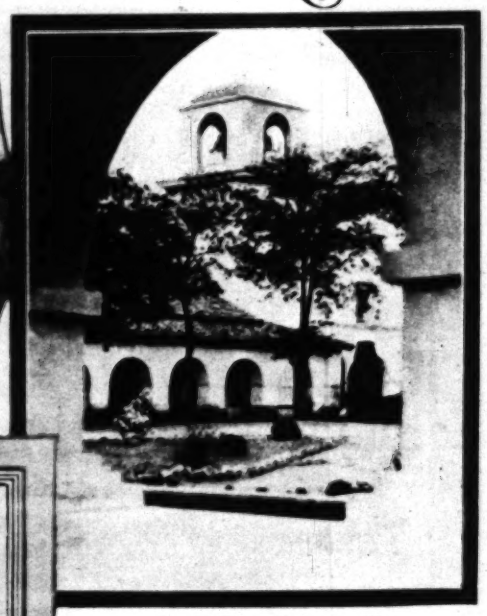
by JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY



Home of Pio Pico, California's last Mexican Governor.



San Fernando Mission.



On the King's Highway. The Mission San Juan Bautista. —A. Wiederseder Photo



El Molino (the old mill), near the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena.



The old fountain at the Camulos Rancho, the home of Ramona, seen from the chapel.



Oil as bogun and yoke at Pine Crest. —A. Wiederseder Photo

SOMETIMES it is said that there is "a vague something" about California which constitutes its charm. But, it is a mistake to say this. The charm is easily understood, and the stranger within the gates senses it easily and accurately.

It is a charm not only of nature's mystical weavings—of white seashores to which descend the purpled hills, of mountain peaks ermined the whole year long, of flower-flamed valleys and skies of faithful blue—it is also the charm of an old romance blended with the thrill and glamor of the wonder of today.

It is as though old wine had been poured into new, making it all perfect to the whims of taste, no matter how exacting the whims may be.

There is the music of ancient mission bells toned to the harmonies of the buoyant ring of modern progress; the click of castanets keeping time to the whir of looms; the strum of a Castilian guitar beating its minor throbs to the wild elation of the hum of dynamos.

At once a playground and a workshop—that is California now. The dreams of a lovely past synchronized with the mighty achievements of man's most glorious hour.



Where Ramona lived and loved. Patio of the ranch house at Camulos as it looks today.



Under the trees at Camulos, the home of Ramona, showing an old olla, or water jar.



Navajo girl weaving baskets in Arizona, just as her mother did. —George R. King Photo

FRIENDLY HOMES & GARDENS



"A garden is a lovesome spot—"
—Leland J. Burrud Photo



Pergola at Kentucky Park, a country home show place of Trumfo.
—Ernest M. Pratt Photo



Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena.
—A. Wiederseder Photo

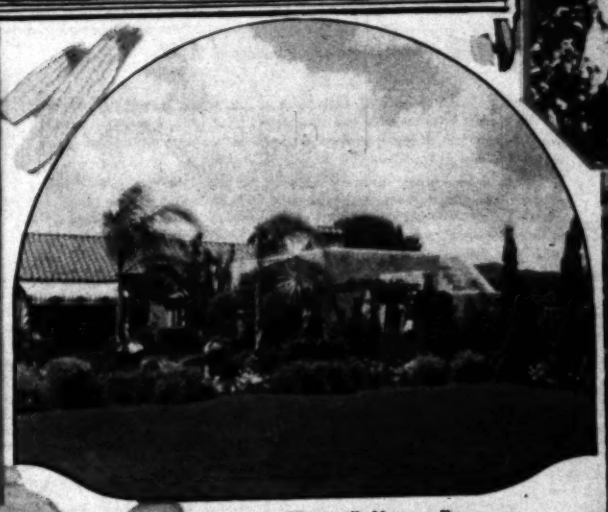
BEHIND the charm and varied beauty of Southern California's domestic architecture is an outstanding fact: a greater percentage of people own their homes in Los Angeles than in any other large city in the United States. The latest Census figures show the city's percentage of home-owners to be 41.2, as compared to 29.4 for Philadelphia, 26.1 for Chicago, 23.9 for St. Louis, 18.2 for Boston, and 12.2 for New York. Unlike other cities, Los Angeles grows out instead of up, nearly three times as many new families being provided with houses and gardens as were supplied with appartment accommodation during the first half of 1925. The average lots are larger and the average houses smaller than in cities not blessed with an all year climate. Southern California has more gardens now than during the garden propaganda period of the War. Accurate surveys showing that in the residential districts, 75 per cent of the lots have well-kept vegetable gardens. More than sixty teachers in Los Angeles schools devote their time to teaching gardening and conducting model gardens.



A hillside home that conforms to varying grade levels.
—Mott Studios



A modern case in what was once new Spain.



Where all Nature allures.
—Mott Studios



Simplicity, charm and dignity.



Residence
—Mott Studios





Wallace O'Connor holds 220 and 440-yard swim championship of Southern California and the Pacific Coast record in 220 yard swim, making the distance in 2 minutes 22.8 seconds.



George Von Elm, of Rancho Golf Club, Los Angeles, holder of the California State golf championship.
—Keystone

Sixteen-year-old Allen Moser of the Wilshire Country Club, of Los Angeles, won the $1,000 silver punch bowl provided by Mrs. A. B. Spreckels of San Francisco for the winner of the A. B. Spreckels Amateur Golf Tournament at Coronado Beach.
—Pacific & Atlantic

FIELDS of HEALTH
by H. C. WITWER

Better to hunt in fields for health unbought,
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught.
The wise for cure on exercise depend;
God never made his work for man to mend!

THE above example of what can be done with pen and ink in the proper hands, is the work of John Dryden, who concocted a cruel limerick a scant two hundred years ago. John knew his groceries, gentle reader, and I don't mean perhaps!

When I left New York five years ago for the great open spaces where men are real estate agents, I was so nervous I couldn't sleep, eat or write properly. I was a set-up for physicians and spent pennies in sanitariums like a Big Pyramid Man from Egypt spends 'em in Hollywood. Well, what to do? I forced my way into one of Southern California's many athletic clubs on the advice of a personal friend, i.e., myself. I began visiting the gym clandestinely on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while in between I exercised in the open and above board. The result is that today the sleeping I do would make Rip Van Winkle bite his nails, and I eat like another Oliver Twist. As for the writing part of it—well, that takes time.

Here is a routine of exercise which I'm giving away today with each and every issue of The Times, not that nobody asked me. However, do the following capers an hour a day even three days a week and if at the end of two months you don't feel and look better than you ever did in your life, I can't help it. Attendez:

Ten minutes throwing the medicine ball with a congenial companion of either sex in season, ten minutes working the pulley weights, five minutes manipulating a pair of eight-pound dumbbells, ten minutes bending exercises, twenty-five minutes fooling around in a plunge, add a cold shower and serve.

If a routine of anything annoys you, take up golf, tennis, handball or swimming. Join a country club or a gymnasium—California's got one for every Mongolian in China. Learn to box or ride. You don't have to choose Dempsey or take up the mysteries of a jockey's life as a result, but the exercise you'll get in learning the thing will send the doctor scurrying. If by a strange coincidence you look on all the above as apple sauce, then make it a point to walk one mile every day, if only around the block. The auto has made us a race of loungers. The next time you go for a moonlight ride, YOU take the walk back instead of the lady!



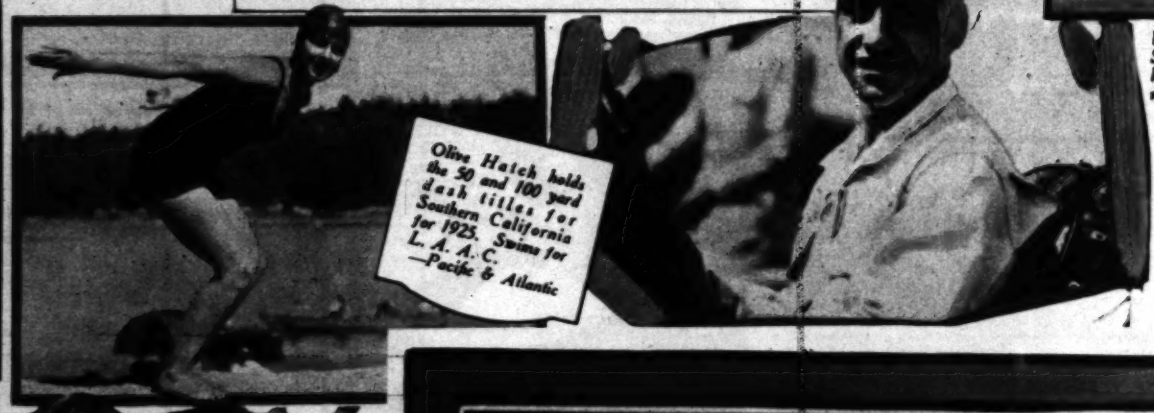
Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley (left), National and State women's tennis champion, and Mrs. William M. Henry, holder of Southern California, Los Angeles County, and City women's singles tennis titles.



Morton Kaer, University Southern California football star, is regarded as one of the fleetest backfield men in the game today. —Keystone.



William Johnston, of San Francisco, No. 2 National ranking tennis player.—Keystone

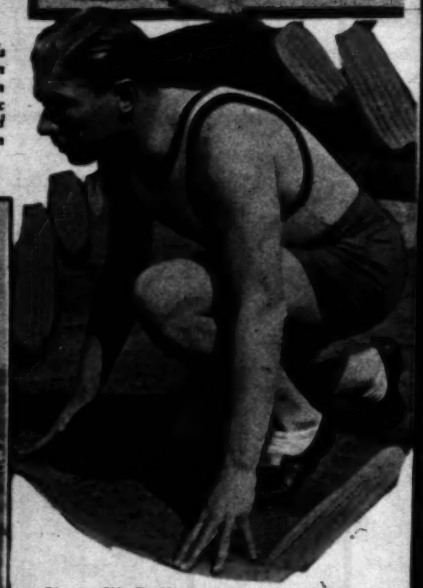


Olive Hatch holds the 50 and 100 yard dash titles for Southern California for 1925. Swims for L. A. A. C. —Pacific & Atlantic

Peter De Paolo of Los Angeles won the 1924 Speedway championship. He is a nephew of Ralph De Palma, the Italian racing marvel. —Pacific & Atlantic



Wilma O'Connor holds 50 and 440-yard swim championship of Southern California and the Pacific Coast record in 220 yard run, making the distance in 2 minutes 22.8 seconds.

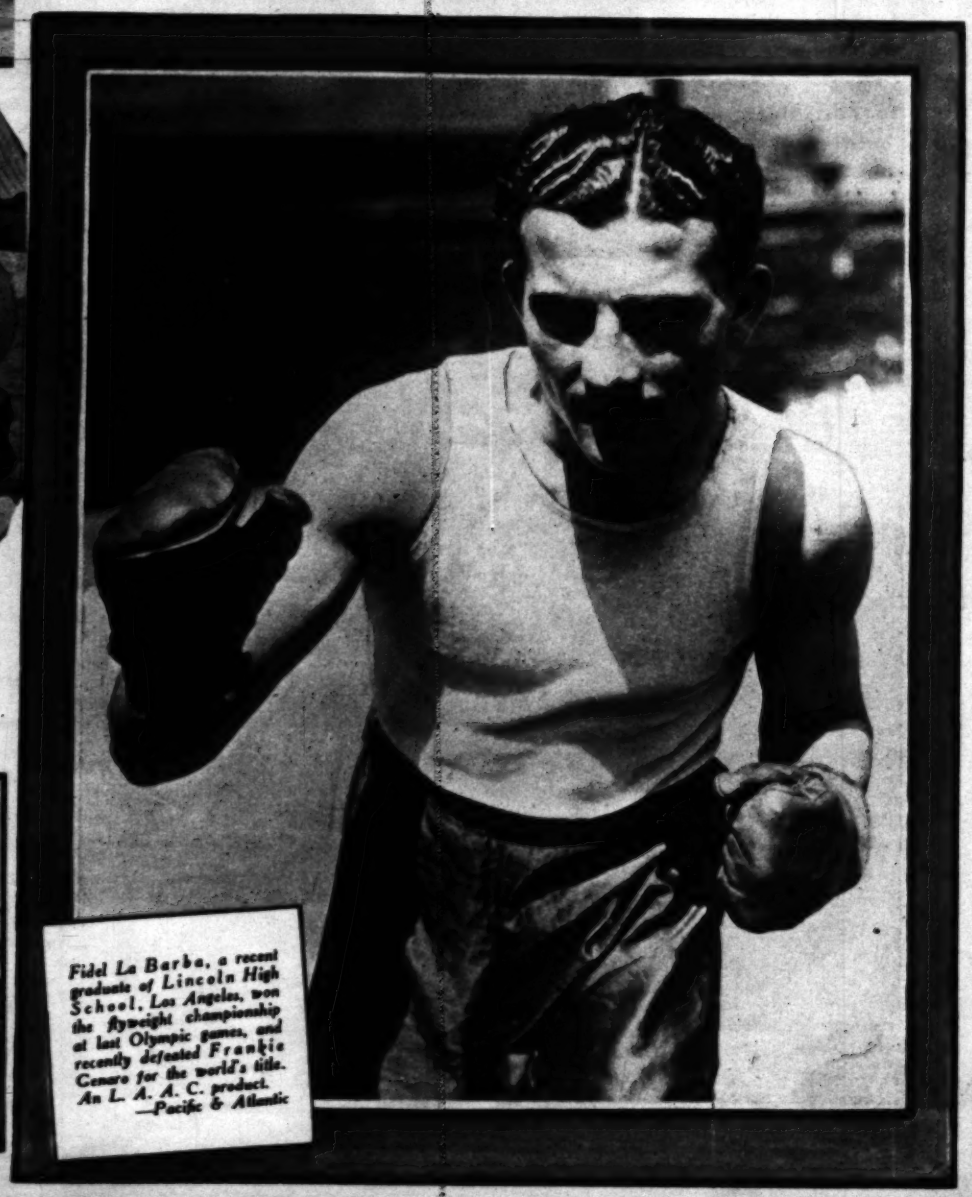


Charles W. Paddock, of L. A. A. C., former University Southern California track athlete and Olympic champion carried Los Angeles' fame to all parts of the globe during the past year, making a tour of the world accompanied by Loren Murchison, the Eastern flyer.

Von Elm, of Rancho Club, Los Angeles, holder of the California State golf championship. —Keystone



Allen Rose of the Wilshire Country Club, of Los Angeles, won the $1,000 silver punch bowl presented by Mr. A. B. Spreckels of San Francisco for the winner of the A. B. Spreckels Junior Golf Tournament at Coronado Beach. —Pacific & Atlantic



Fidel La Barba, a recent graduate of Lincoln High School, Los Angeles, won the flyweight championship at last Olympic games, and recently defeated Frankie Genaro for the world's title. An L. A. A. C. product. —Pacific & Atlantic

CITY PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS



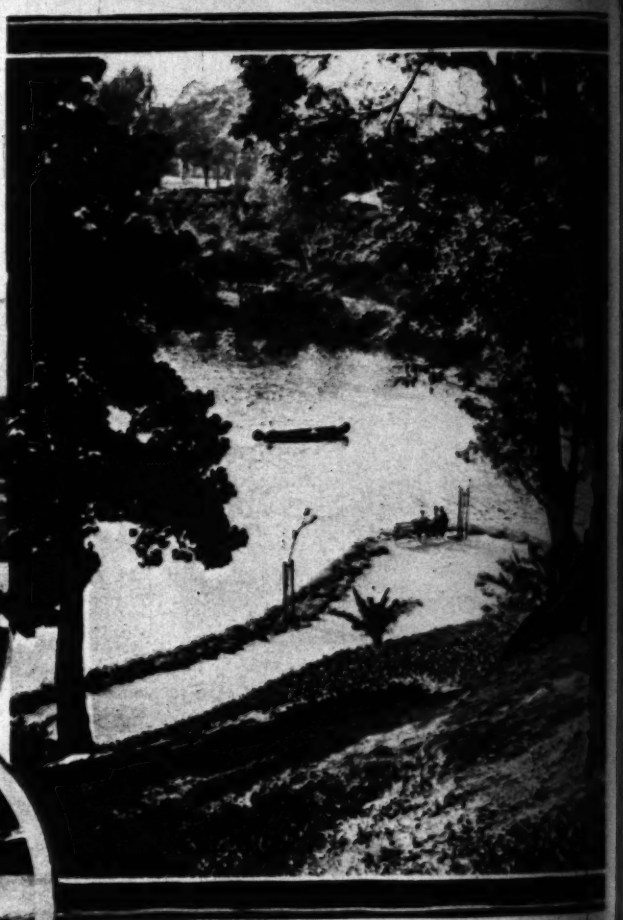
The wading pool at Sycamore Grove. —A. Wiederseder Photo



Members of the Los Angeles Flycasting Club hold a little tournament in Lincoln Park.



Overlooking one of the municipal golf courses in Griffith Park, covering 3,751 acres bordering the city.



An enchanting vista from one of the hills in Hollenbeck Park. —Keystone Photo Service



Just drifting amid the lily pads in Echo Park.



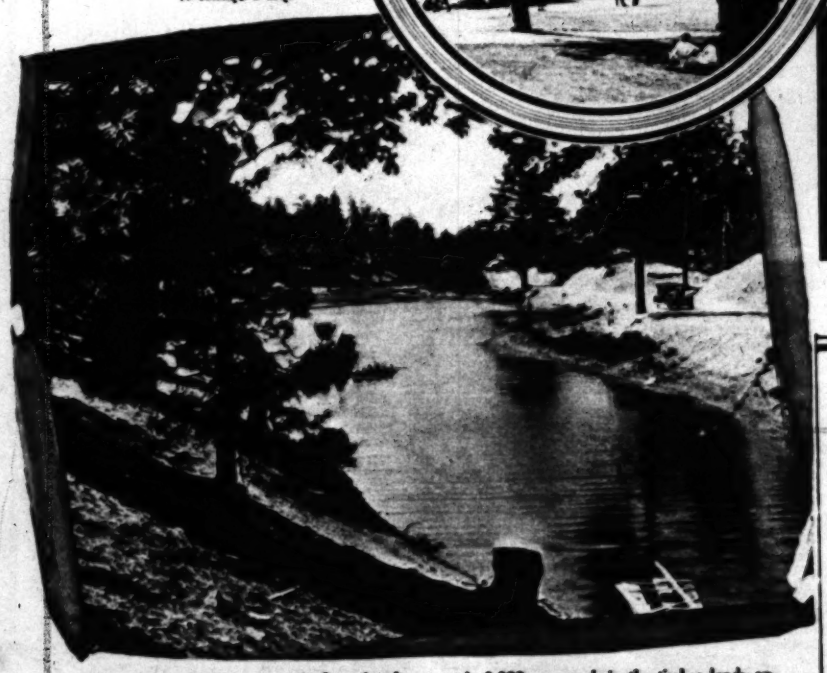
Drifting with the wind-kissed tide.



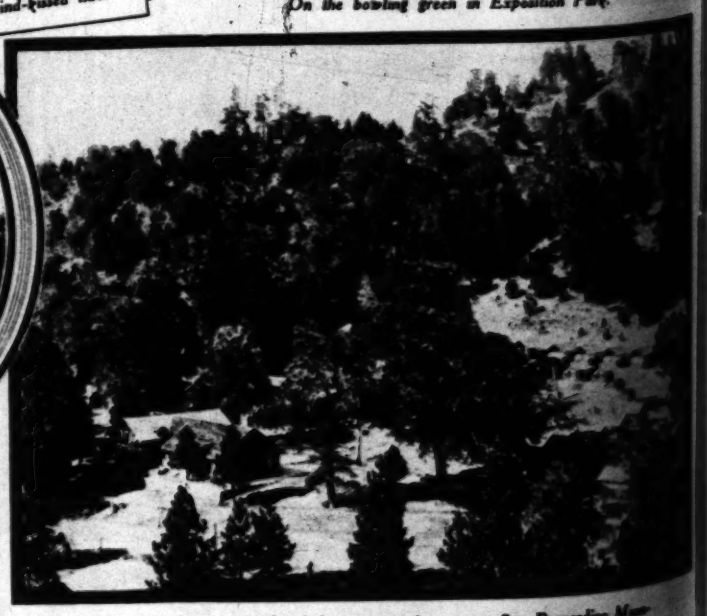
On the bowling green in Exposition Park.



Around the grandstand in Westlake Park.



One of the many beauty spots in Los Angeles county's 5,000-acre park in the timber lands on the east slope of Mt. Baldy. —Colligan & Hawthorne



Camp Seeley, one of the city's four vacation camps, San Bernardino Mountains. —Putnam Studios

LOS ANGELES gives 4 cents on every $100 of taxable property, or approximately $650,000 a year, to municipal recreation. Not counting school property, forty-seven parks covering 4,753 acres, and eight playgrounds covering 545 acres are supervised by the city, not to mention four public swimming pools and four well-equipped vacation camps in the mountains from seventy-five to 335 miles distant from the city. Fifteen new municipal playgrounds are under construction to be completed in the Spring, doubling the acreage minutely equipped and supervised for recreation.

Last year an average of eighty picnic parties a month containing each from twenty-five to 1,000 persons, registered in the city's parks; 1,281,457 attended the playgrounds; and 211,000 used the swimming pools. Los Angeles has pioneered in the establishment of mountain camps equipped with cabins, lodges, dining-halls and pools, where city folk are given a two-week outing in high altitudes, food and transportation included, at a cost that is almost incredibly low.

OPEN AI





Easter services in Hollywood B —A. Wiederseder P



TYPICALLY Southern Californian gatherings and gathering places wi Easter services, and even symphony co with the sky as the roof. The Colis world, accommodated a record crowd Shrine convention. Here 50,000 gath service and the crowds at the Sunke were sufficient to warrant 10c. and 25c. in Pasadena, since its completion three attended the annual East-West Football colorful graduation pageants in June. nual season of concerts, the Manchester year: "America is capable of all thi something supremely worth doing. Mus out exaggeration different from music a



in Hollenbeck Park.
gstone Photo Service



ition Park.



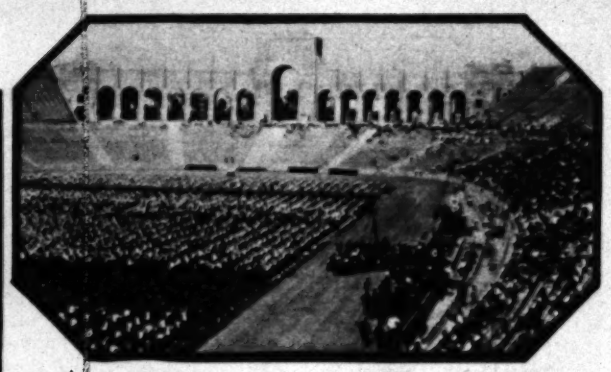
n Bernardino Moun-
—Putnam Studios

property, or approximately
l property, forty-seven parks
e supervised by the city, ten
vacation camps in the moun-
a new municipal playground
acreage modernly equipped

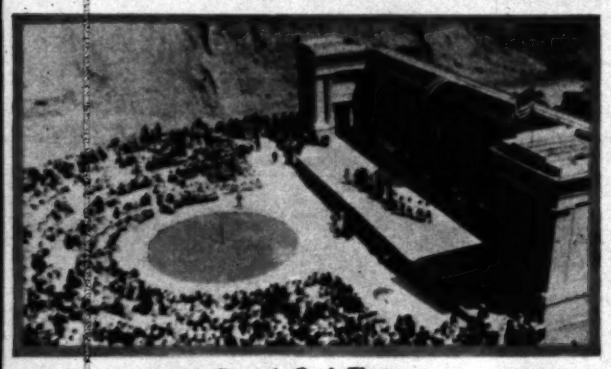
ing each from twenty-five to
ic playgrounds; and 211,382
blishment of mountain camps
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OPEN AIR GATHERINGS





Pom-pom drill during the Shrine Conclave, Los Angeles Coliseum. —A. Wiederseder Photo



Pomona's Greek Theatre.



Easter services in Hollywood Bowl.
—A. Wiederseder Photo

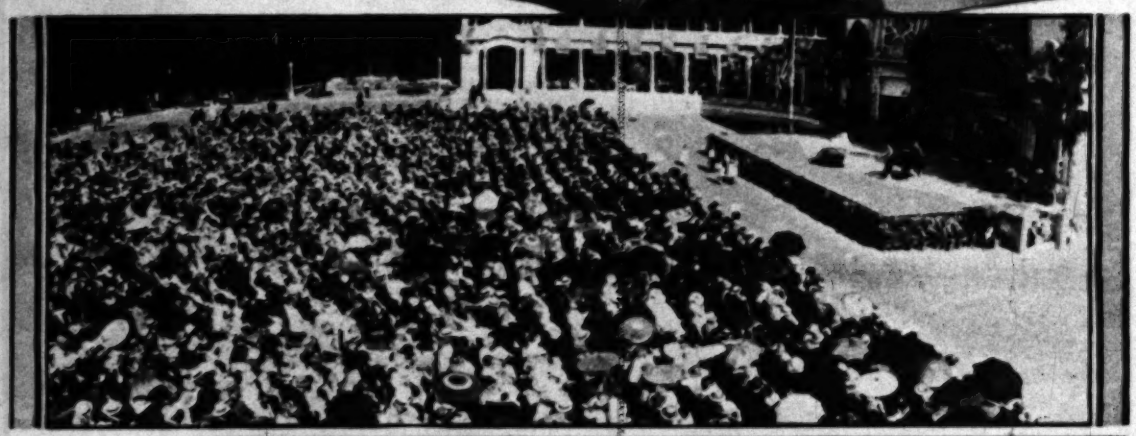
Los Angeles Coliseum, in Exposition Park, as the birds see it.—© Spence Airplane Photos



Where the East-West football games are played. The Rose Bowl, Pasadena. —© Spence Airplane Photos



Easter sunrise services, Mt. Rubidoux, Riverside.—E. N. Fairchild Photo



Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, San Diego.



Where the gas chariots roar. One of the two speedways near Los Angeles. —© Spence Airplane Photos

TYPICALLY Southern Californian are the numerous outdoor gatherings and gathering places where athletic contests, plays, religious services, and even symphony concerts are enjoyed by thousands with the sky as the roof. The Coliseum, largest of its kind in the world, accommodated a record crowd of 115,000 during the 1925 Shrine convention. Here 50,000 gathered at the last Easter sunrise service and the crowds at the Sunday-afternoon symphony concerts were sufficient to warrant 10c. and 25c. admissions. At the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, since its completion three years ago, 300,000 persons have attended the annual East-West Football games on New Year's and the similar graduation pageants in June. Of the Hollywood Bowl's annual season of concerts, the Manchester (England) Guardian said last year, "America is capable of all things and here she has achieved something supremely worth doing. Music in Hollywood Bowl is without comparison different from music anywhere else in the world."

Mountain TRAILS & CAMPS



Cabin at Cedarpines Park.



California—the only place in the world to camp among the redwoods.



Scene from Mt. Wilson Hotel and Cottages.



Winter at Lake Arrowhead.



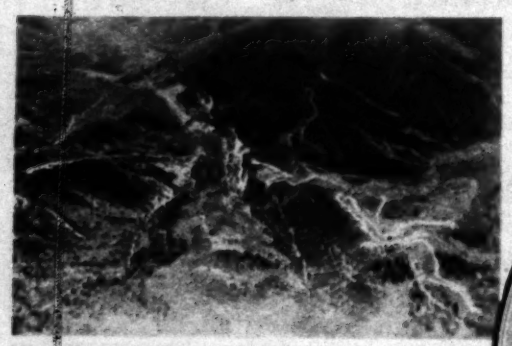
The Inn at Idyllwild.



Thomas La Touche, 13, who is known as the "Flap-jack King" of the Western Rangers. Every year a contest is held for this cherished title.



In camp on the shores of Lake Cavell in British Columbia.



Switchbacks going up Waterman Canyon. Taken from Big Bear Air-Line Plane, 8,000 ft. high.



"Ready! Go!" The gold dusts plunge at Hemet Lake Inn has played an important part in the growth of the popular San Diego Mountain Resort.



Mt. Wilson in winter.

Rim of the World.



Swimming pool at Cedarpines Park in the San Bernardino Mountains.

NEARLY five million acres of Government Forest Reserve, covering the mountain districts from San Diego to San Luis Obispo, provide a permanent playground for the Southwest, made accessible for week-end outings by California's 30,000 miles of paved highways. Here in dense upland forests or along the banks of rushing streams, anyone may have a cabin home-site at a nominal Government rent of $15 a year. Thirty thousand such cabin sites averaging a quarter of an acre in size, have been taken up in the past ten years. In the Angeles National Forest alone with its many trails and mountain roads only thirty minutes' to an hour's ride from the center of the city, 1,755,000 persons last year availed themselves of the free camping privileges or put up at the many public camps scattered along the trails. City and county organizations have been active in building free camp grounds with chairs, tables, shelters and cook-stoves available to the hiking public, and Los Angeles County recently received a perpetual permit from Congress for the use of 5,000 acres of heavy timberland in the Angeles Reserve which it is rapidly improving as a natural park.

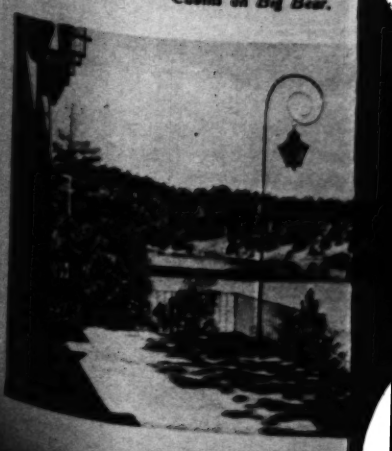


Pine-clad Bays of Arrowhead.

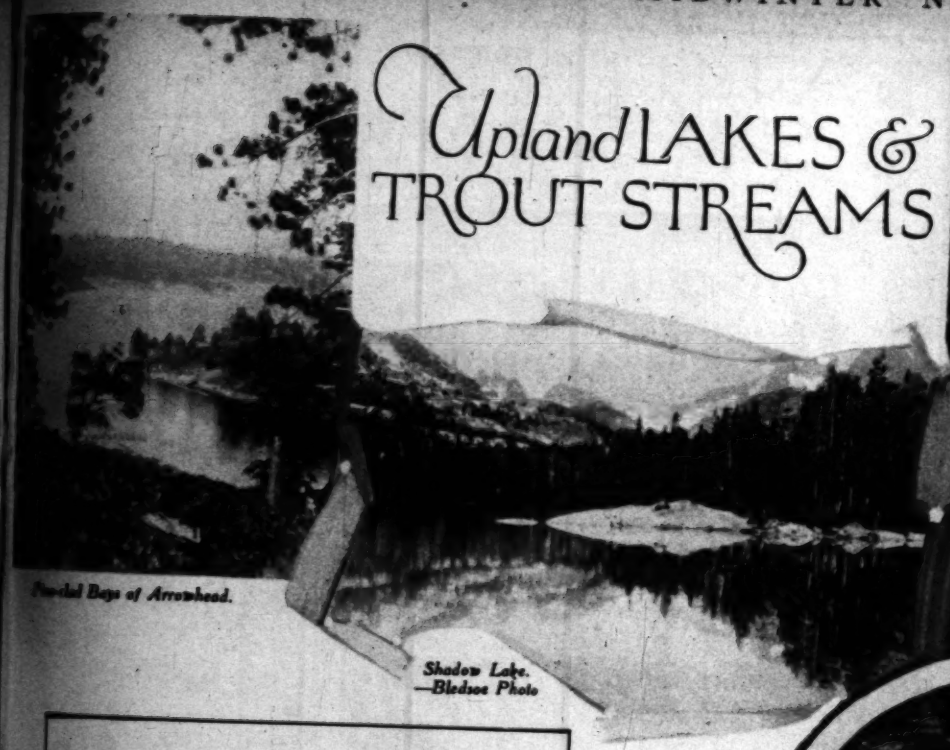
WITH 862,000 acres of fre
miles of fishing streams,
called "The Fisherman's Para
hood of Los Angeles are twenty
and bass, and many others are
tensive water impounding pro
seven and a half miles long
has, according to fish experts,
trout fishing of any lake on
country it has been estimated th
and every canyon has its trout
ground, according to the offici
automobiles a day passed
during the 1925 fishing seaso
Game Commission conducts
throughout the State, where it
finest varieties of trout and ba
During 1925 these hatcheries
to stock the various streams an
for more fishermen this year



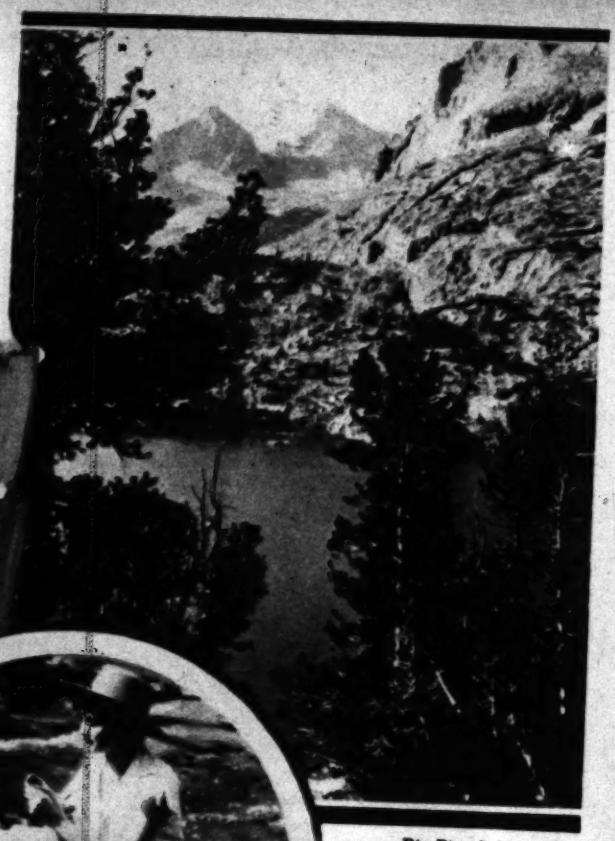
Cabins on Big Bear.



Upland LAKES & TROUT STREAMS



Painted Rocks of Arrowhead.



Shadow Lake. —Bledsoe Photo

Big Pine Lake. —Bledsoe Photo

WITH 862,000 acres of fresh water lakes and 26,000 miles of fishing streams, California has well been called "The Fisherman's Paradise." In the neighborhood of Los Angeles are twenty lakes stocked with trout and bass, and many others are being formed by an extensive water impounding program. Big Bear Lake, seven and a half miles long and one and a half broad, has, according to fish experts, stood the most intensive trout fishing of any lake on record. In the High Sierra country it has been estimated there are over 10,000 lakes, and every canyon has its trout stream. Into this angling ground, according to the official Auto Club survey, 350 automobiles a day passed through the city of Bishop during the 1925 fishing season. The State Fish and Game Commission conducts numerous big hatcheries throughout the State, where it imports and hatches the finest varieties of trout and bass from all over the world. During 1925 these hatcheries produced 32,104,000 trout to stock the various streams and lakes, and provide sport for more fishermen this year and during years to come.



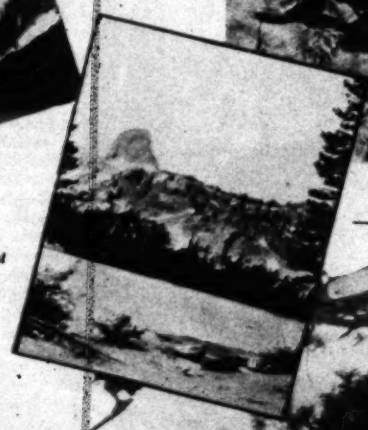
On a trout stream with home-made tackle. —H. Armstrong Roberts Photo



Iceberg Lake and the towering Minarets on the border of the Yosemite National Park. —Yosemite News Service



Lake George, with Crystal Peak in the distance. —F. H. Ernst Photo



Selecting a fly for the wary trout. —H. Armstrong Roberts Photo



Cabins on Big Bear.



Fisherman's luck. —L. J. Burrud Photo



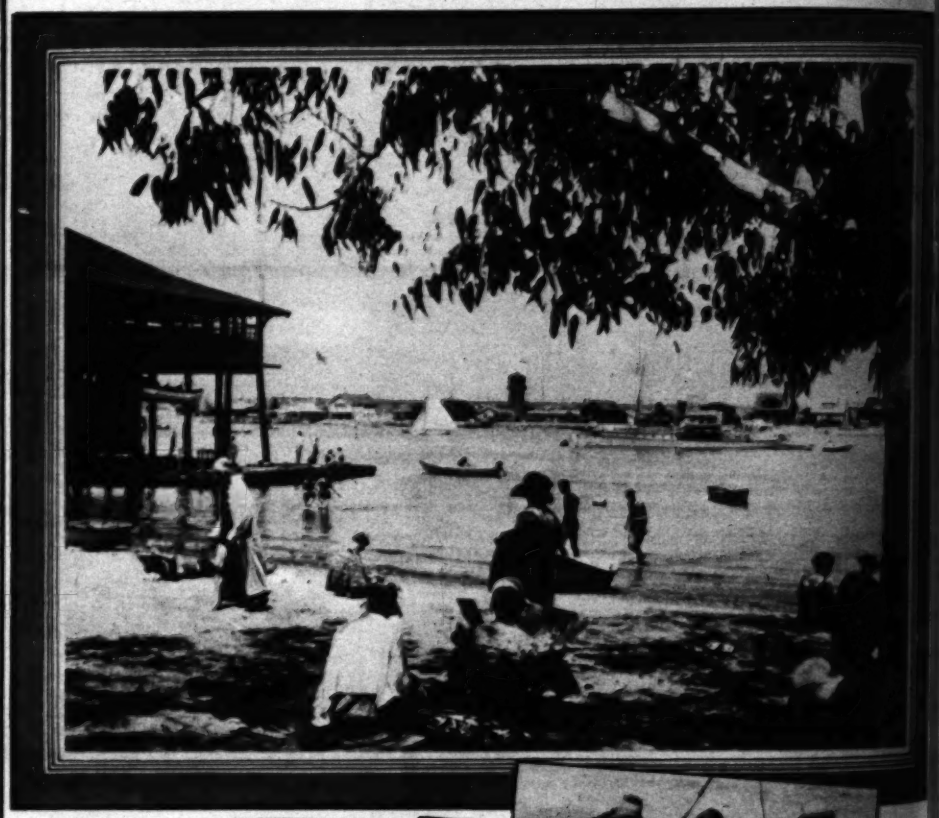


Lake Arrowhead. —Frederick W. Martin Photo

Big Bear Lake. —Keystone Photo

BATHING BEACH & SHORE LINE





Sunday at Balboa. —A. Wiedersedер Photo



With the waders.



Down to the sea with a baby ship.



Catalina.—A. Wiedersedер Photo

WITH the recent completion of the coast highway link from Ventura to Serra, near Capistrano, one may now drive 260 miles over boulevards skirting a beautiful and varied shore-line from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Wide beaches and scenic coves provide ideal picnic and camping grounds only a short drive from Southern cities. Here surf fishing at night has been a popular sport, and the many bayous north of Santa Monica and at Laguna and Serra have proved ideal day-time fishing grounds.

Fifteen or more beach towns from fourteen to thirty-nine miles from Los Angeles provide all that heart could wish in the way of amusement. Here pleasure-seeking crowds were estimated at over a million last Fourth of July. The combined features at the sister cities, Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice, are said to equal if not exceed those at Coney Island in number, variety and grandeur. Every beach has its fishing pier, and the bathing waters are free from undertow and sea growth. The water temperature, according to official tests recently made at Santa Monica, varies only 7 deg. throughout the year.



Point Lobos, Carmel.—A. Wiedersedер Photo

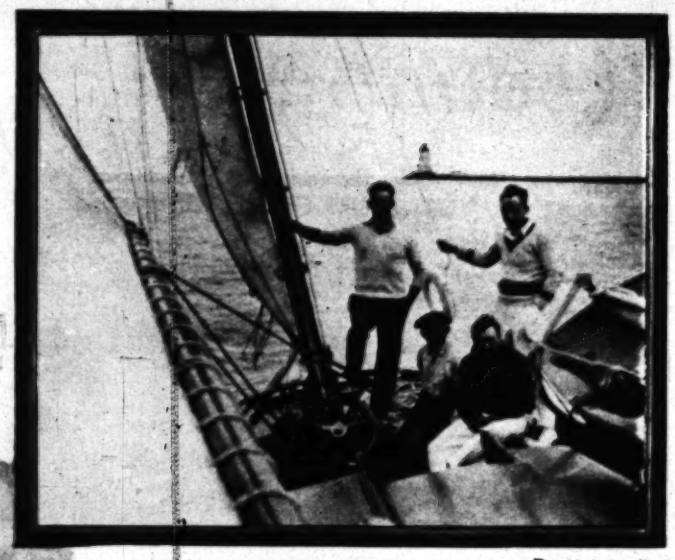


Just the usual week-end crowd at Venice.

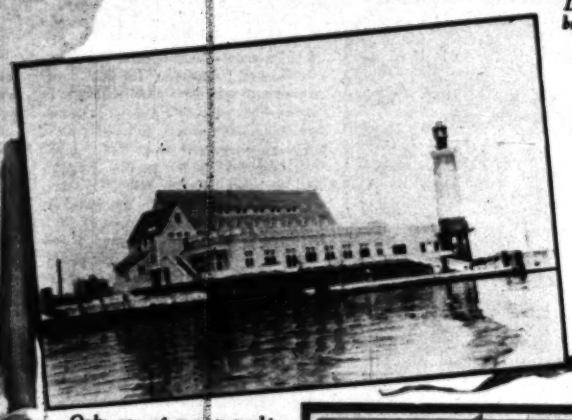


Tiny windjammers and

A YACHTSMAN'S PARADISE

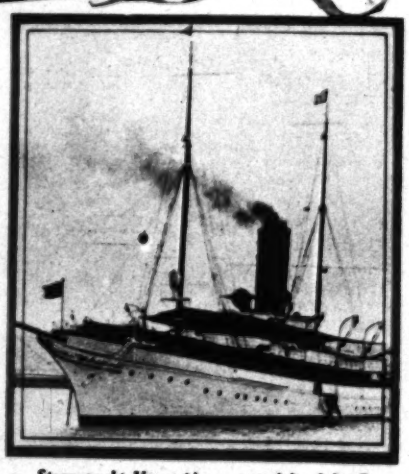


Dawn, rounding breakwater light.



Only one of many yacht-club houses scattered along Southern California Coast.

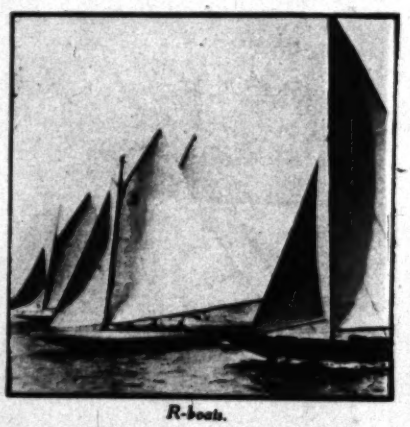
Windward, Harry Fisher's schooner, in full racing trim. —J. Walter Collings Photo



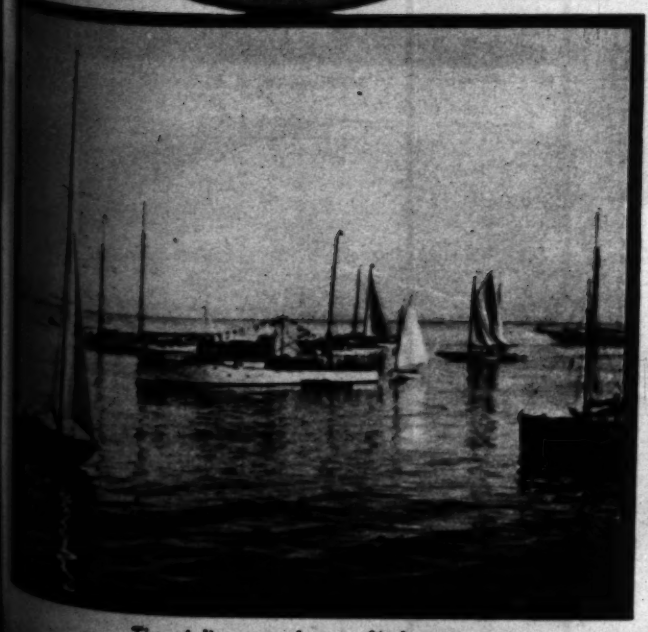
Steam-yacht Venetica, owned by John D. Spreckels of San Diego.—Pacific & Atlantic



Some calories for the gas engine.— H. Armstrong Roberts Photo



R-boats.



Tiny windjammers and some cabin boats.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is the home of a $6,000,000 fleet of sail and power craft flying the burgees of the California Yacht Club alone. Wind, weather, anchorage and cruising grounds are so ideally combined in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, the Santa Barbara Channel and the magic Channel Islands that lie only a few miles off-shore that Corinthians the world over know Southern California as the ideal cruising ground.

Since the World War the sport has grown by such leaps and bounds around Los Angeles that the local harbor boasts more yachts in its anchorages than all other ports on the Pacific Coast combined. The California Yacht Club has more R-class sloops, now the acme of sea-going sportsmanship, than any other club in the world with the exception of the famous R fleet of the Marblehead Yacht Club.

Five hundred pleasure craft are now registered under the flag of the California Yacht Club alone, boats ranging in size from the tiny Star-class racing sloops to the dozen 100-footers, such as Paul and Don Whittier's famous yawl Poinsettia, Keith Spalding's palatial Goodwill, Cecil B. de Mille's schooner Seaward, Harry Fisher's new schooner Windward and Morgan Adams' latest acquisition, the great racing schooner Katoura III. The power fleet is equally strong, headed by the largest steam yacht on the Pacific, Edward L. Doheny's Casiana.

Since the organization in 1901, of the old South Coast Yacht Club, now the Los Angeles Yacht Club, numerous enthusiastic clubs have come into being, including the San Diego Yacht Club, the Santa Barbara Yacht Club, the Catalina Island Yacht Club, the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, the California Yacht Club and the Southern Sailing Club.

All of these clubs are pulling together in the administration of the Southern California Yachting Association, which every summer stages the Southern California Regatta, now world famous for its racing program. The California-Honolulu Ocean Race, held bi-annually, was also inaugurated by the South Coast Yacht Club.

Twenty-five acres of anchorage are now required to hold the Los Angeles yachting fleets owned and manned by one of the saltiest lot of Corinthians afloat.



Pleasure-craft on the ways at Los Angeles Harbor.

Country Clubs



At Flintridge.



Glendale.



As the birds see the El Caballero Country Club.

THE year-around climate has made Southern California preeminent for her country clubs. An average of one new club a month has been formed during the past two years, bringing the total now belonging to the Southern California Golf Association up to fifty-one, with from 300 to 1,500 members each. The largest of these, the Los Angeles Country Club, has two golf courses, and 333 acres in a fine residence section, that, with the buildings and improvements, represent an investment of $4,500,000. Memberships in this club purchased a few years ago for $2,000, are now selling on the street for $4,350, or nearly as much as is paid in some of the small exclusive Eastern Clubs. Memberships for all the Southern California clubs average $750, some ranging as low as $100; while the dues run from $5 to $16 a month. All of the clubs have one or more golf courses, constructed at an average cost of $80,000 each, and kept green the year around by modern irrigation systems. Most of the clubs are now equipped with tennis courts, stables, and bridal paths for riding.



Main hall, Los Angeles Country Club.



Men's grill, Oakmont Country Club. —Motz Studios

The club house of the California Country Club is on an eminence commanding a view of the entire grounds.



Montecito.—L. J. Burrud Photo



On the green at the Virginia.



On one of the Southland's many little polo

Polo

by EDGA



Taking it away from the sideboards at the Holl





Jack Holt in action on the Rancho Club's polo field.

Polo IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS





A famous polo four from Midwick. Left to right: E. C. Miller, No. 1; Eric Pedley, No. 2; Arthur Perkins, No. 3, and Carleton Burke, back.
—Chateau Art Studios



Taking it away from the sideboards at the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club.—Carroll Photo Service



The Breakfast Club Polo Hounds. Left to right: Jack Holt, William V. Thompson, Lem Platt, Hulbert Burroughs, Dr. Harry H. Wilson, and "Big Chief" Clifford W. Lord.



The Santa Barbara polo team. Left to right: Debney, Boeseke, the internationalist, Park and Brooks.



Jack Holt in action on the Breakfast Club's polo field.

FROM earliest historic times down to the present man has been able to invent no games, no form of friendly contest, that has compared in popularity with those in which he knocks a ball about—golf, baseball, tennis, cricket, hockey, polo and a dozen others—and the most ancient of all is polo. Two thousand years ago it was a highly organized game with rules; played in Persia with four on a side; today it is a highly organized game with rules, played in Southern California with four on a side.

There is no game in all the world that may compare with it in speed and thrill and skill. It requires and combines the highest development of individual efficiency, of team work, of strategy, of horsemanship and of courage. It is essentially a game for the gallery for the reason that, while not a game easily played, it is a game easily understood and one replete with thrills and spills and horses racing neck and neck. It is a game that should be popular with the masses, and with the carrying out of the plans of polo enthusiasts in Los Angeles it will become popular, not that many people ever will play it, but that many thousands will delight in watching it.

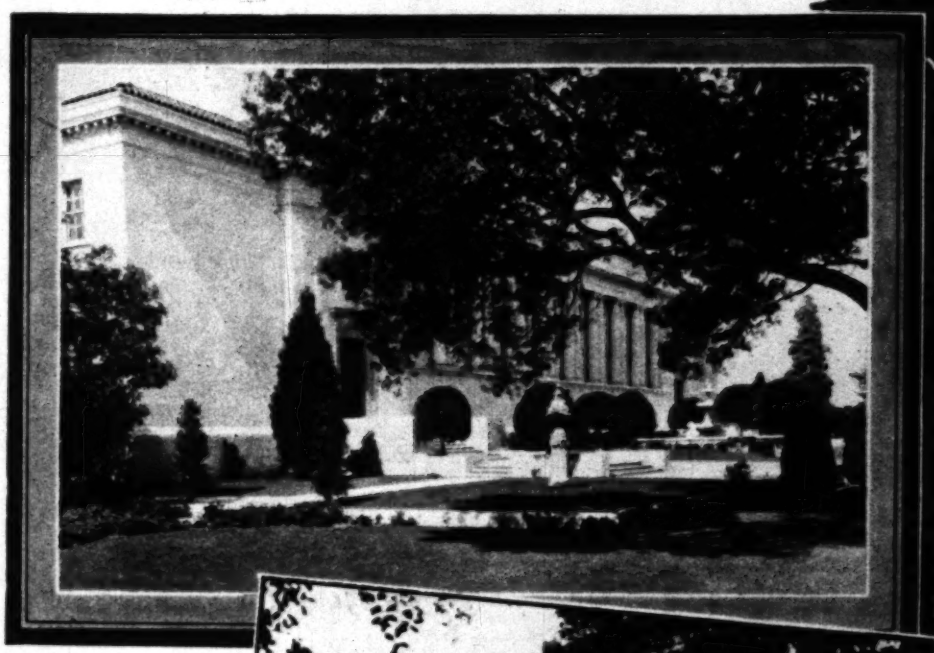
For years we have had polo at Midwick, Santa Barbara, Coronado and Riverside. The Midwick team, consisting of Miller, Pedley, Perkins and Burke, won the United States Open Championship last year and Midwick also holds the Junior United States Championship and the Pacific Coast Championship. Today there are three public or semi-public polo fields in Los Angeles where ponies may be rented, instruction obtained and games arranged. Among the private clubs The Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club has two fields in use; El Caballero Country Club has made provision for two fields and stables and The Breakfast Club, the center of amateur horse interests in Southern California, which now has a small practice field, has recently acquired additional adjoining acreage and will start work immediately on a regulation size field.

The future of polo in Southern California was never brighter and in popularizing this clean, healthful outdoor sport, the polo interests are not only furnishing another form of entertainment for our own people, but offering an additional inducement to our less fortunate cousins of the East to come to a land where they may throw away their ear-muffs and galoshes and play out-of-doors twelve months in the year.



Edgar Rice Burroughs and his horse "Brigadier Rex."

A center of ART & LITERATURE



Front of the library building, which houses one of the world's finest collections of books and manuscripts. —Edward S. Curtis Biltmore Studios



Lions in marble, guarding one of the house entrances. —Edward S. Curtis Biltmore Studios



The Huntington home at San Marino. Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and other famous paintings adorn its interior walls. —Edward S. Curtis Biltmore Studios



The famous "Blue Boy," by Thomas Gainsborough, which Mr. Huntington acquired for the collection of the Duke of Westminster.



One of twenty Italian stone figures lining a turfed vista, with the Sierra Madres as a focal point.—Edward S. Curtis Biltmore Studios



Where every view is a picture. This one is from a house walk of the Huntington home. —Edward S. Curtis Biltmore Studios



"Professor Abel," by Thomas Gainsborough, which was acquired for the Huntington collection from the estate of George Jay Gould.

"Mrs. Burton," by George Romney, recently added to the Huntington collection.

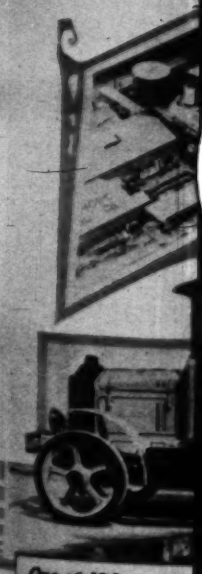
IN common with all far-sighted scholars, H. E. Huntington believes that Southern California is destined by its climate, the beauty of its country, and its strategic location between the Latin South and the Anglo Saxon North, to become one of the great literary center of the world. Characterized by Alfred Edwards Newton as the greatest book collector of modern times, Mr. Huntington has laid the foundation for this destiny in a great library and art gallery that is attracting scholars and collectors from all over the world. The mere mention of the Gutenberg Bible, purchased for $50,000, and the world-famous "Blue Boy," bought for a small fortune from the Duke of Westminster; the manuscript record of America's discovery with hand-written notes by Columbus; Benjamin Franklin's manuscript for his renowned Autobiography; and the first printed edition of Shakespeare's Hamlet, duplicated only in the British Museum, give one an idea of the character of the material stored. One hundred and fifty thousand rare books and pamphlets covering English literature, American history and the dawn of printing, are supplemented by thousands of rare manuscripts, making a collection in these fields that is unequalled outside the large European libraries and possibly one or two special American collections. When complete it will have no peer. And Mr. Huntington has given this great art and literary treasure house and all it holds to the people of Southern California to be used as a park and art museum.

January 1, 1926.]

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The famous "Blue Boy," by Thomas Gainsborough, which Mr. Huntington acquired from the collection of the Duke of Westminster.

One of twenty Italian stone figures lining a turfed vista, with the Sierra Madres as a focal point.—Edward S. Curtis Biltmore Studios

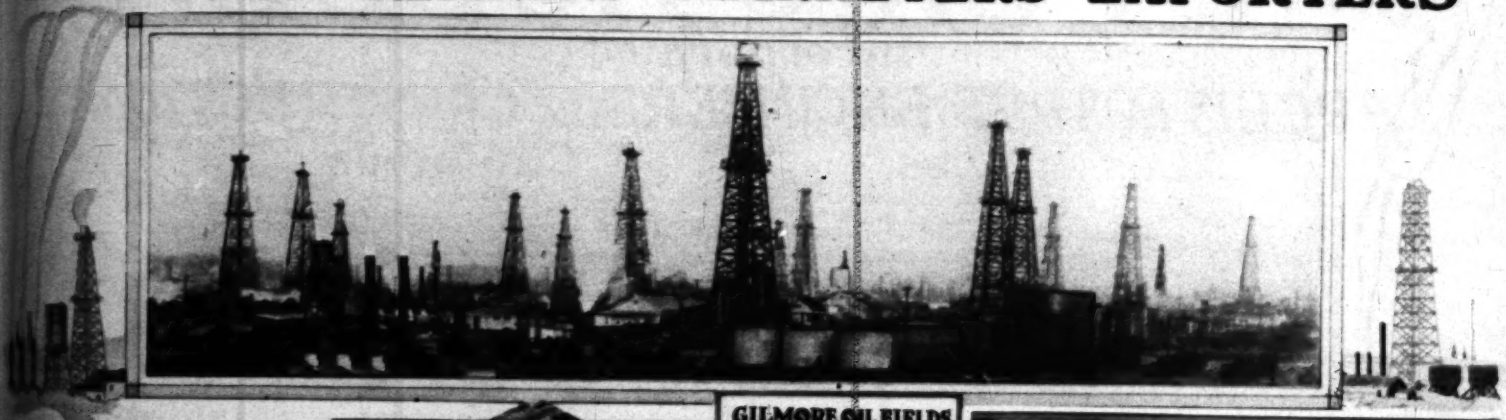


...ton," by George Romney, re... to the Huntington collection.

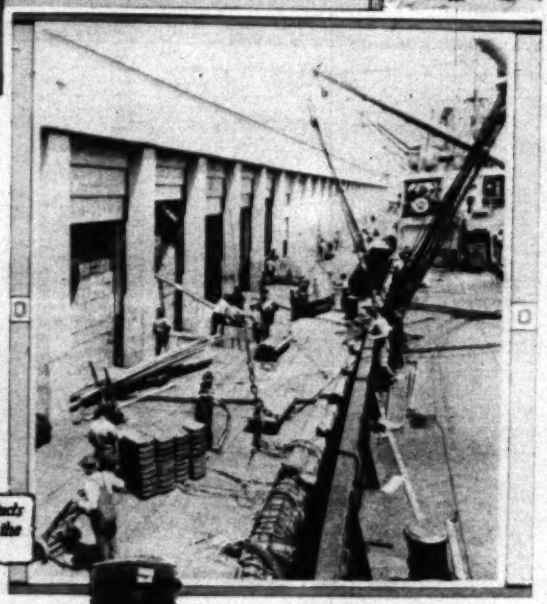
...with all far-sighted scholars, H. E. Huntington ... Southern California is destined by its climate, its ... country, and its strategic location between the Latin ... Anglo Saxon North, to become an art and ... of the world. Characterized by Alfred Edward ... the greatest book collector of modern times, Mr. ... has laid the foundation for this destiny in a research ... art gallery that is attracting scholars and artists ... the world. The mere mention of the Gutenberg ... used for $50,000, and the world-famous "Bay ... for a small fortune from the Duke of West... manuscript record of America's discovery with ... notes by Columbus; Benjamin Franklin's manu... renowned Autobiography; and the first printed ... Shakespeare's Hamlet, duplicated only in the British ... one an idea of the character of the treasures here ... hundred and fifty thousand rare books and pam... English literature, American history and the ... are supplemented by thousands of original ... making a collection in these fields that is not ... the large European libraries and possibly can ... American collections. When complete it will ... And Mr. Huntington has given this magnificent ... treasure house and all it holds to the people of ... to be used as a park and as a museum of

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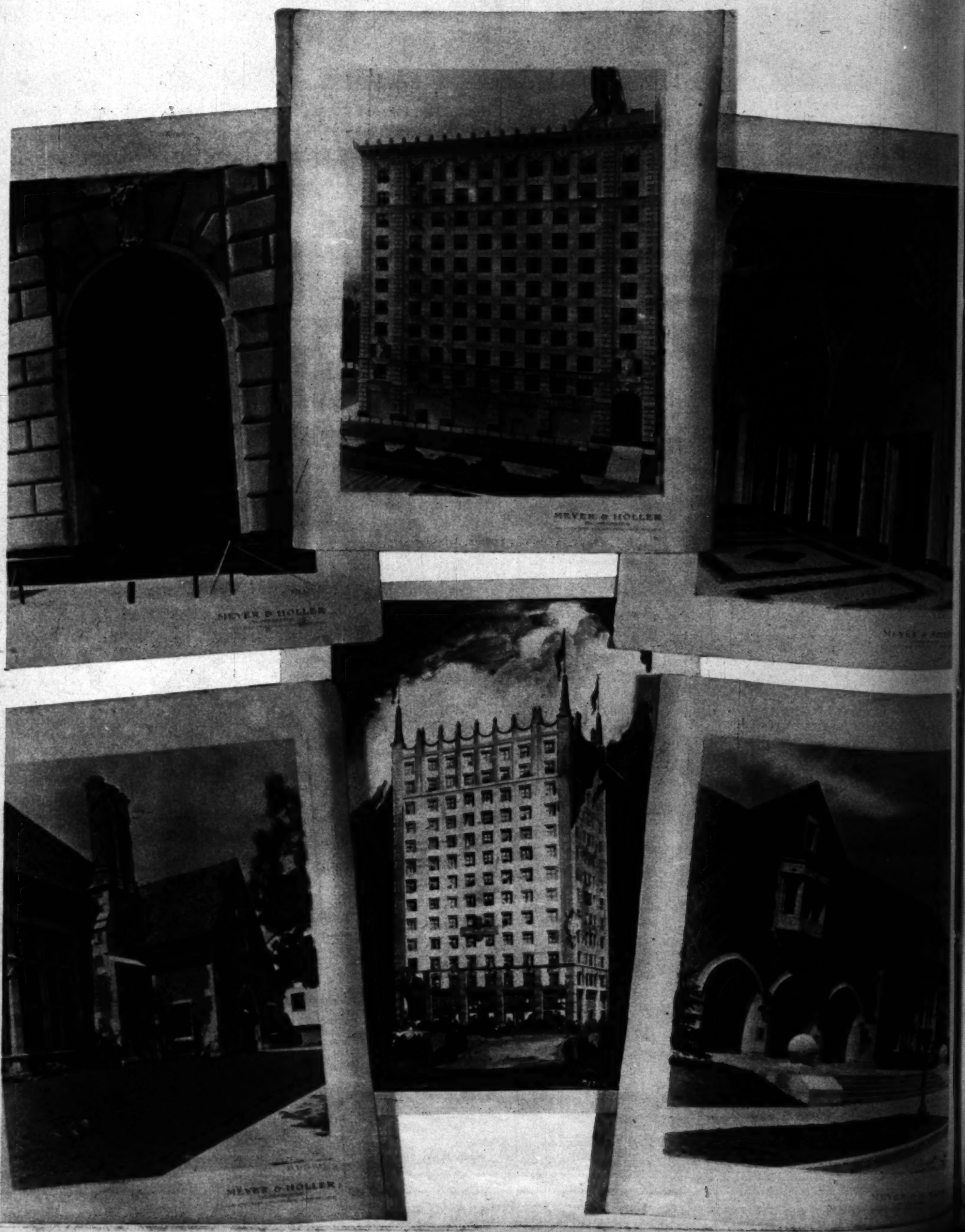
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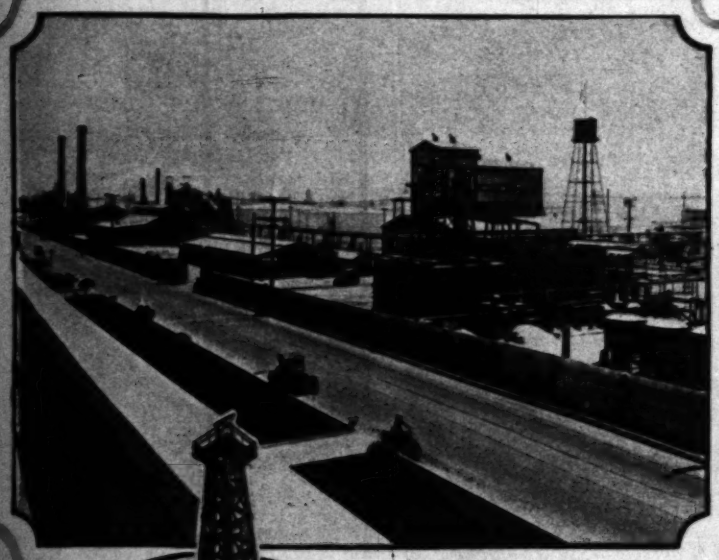
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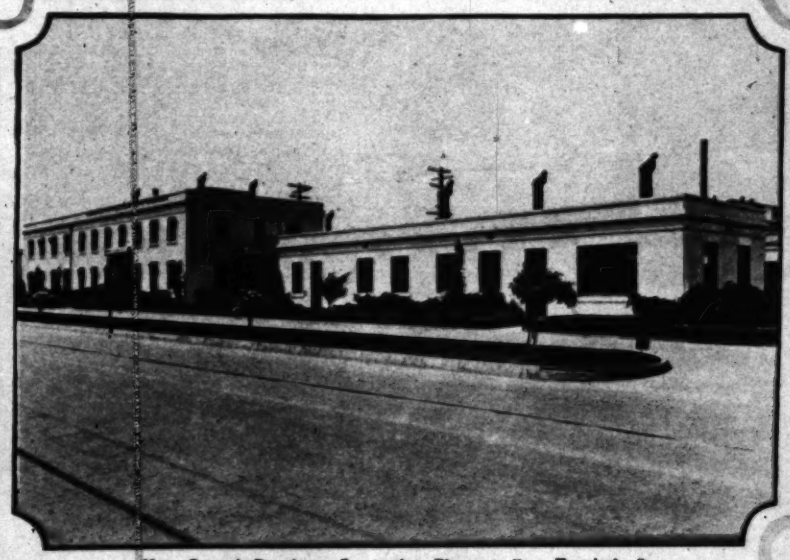
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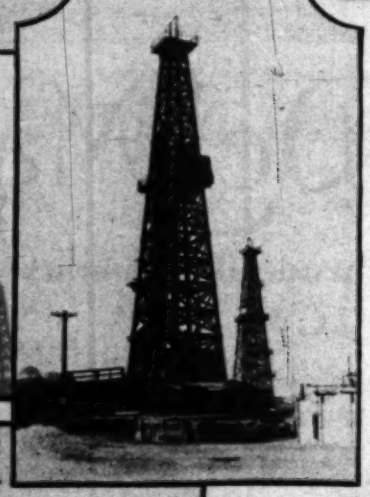




New General Petroleum Corporation Plant at Parr Terminal, San Francisco (just completed).







On This Page

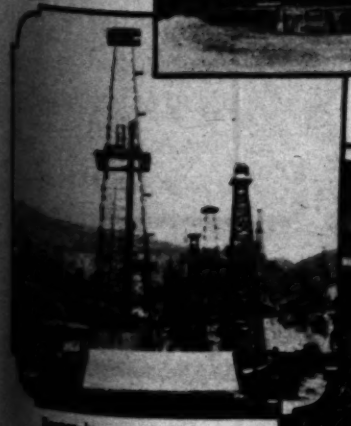
Is the story of one of the great Western industries, told in pictures. The activities of the General Petroleum Corporation extend from California throughout the world. In its refineries are manufactured gasolines, fuel oils, Diesel oils, distillates, and lubricants for every purpose.

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

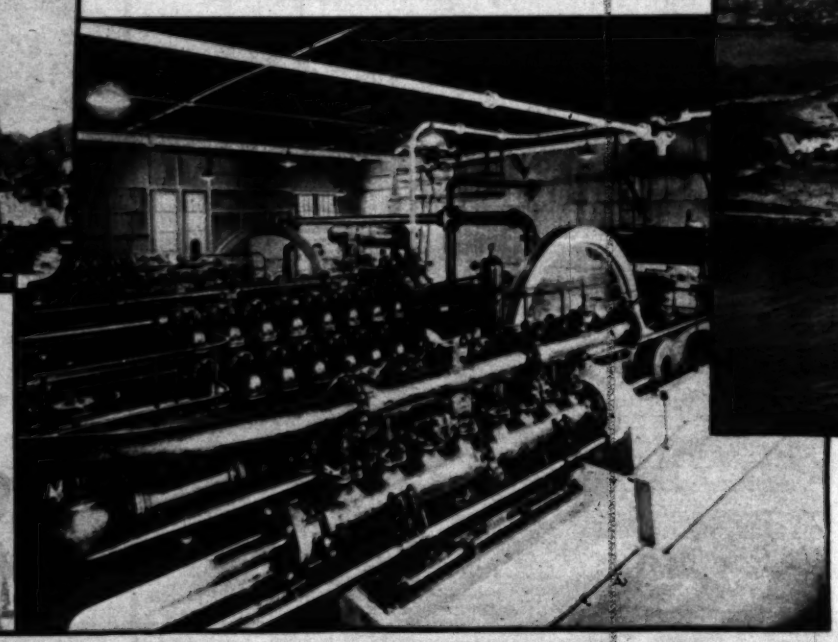
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General Petroleum Corporation Distributing Plant in Los Angeles Harbor.



Among the many oil fields owned and operated by the General Petroleum Corporation.



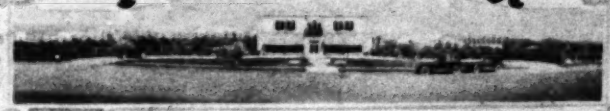


One of the many tankers owned and operated by the General Petroleum Corporation, plying throughout the world.



One of the twenty-two pump stations on the General Petroleum Corporation pipeline

Flowerland

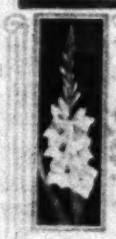




Cocus Plumosus Palms.



Retinospora decussata.

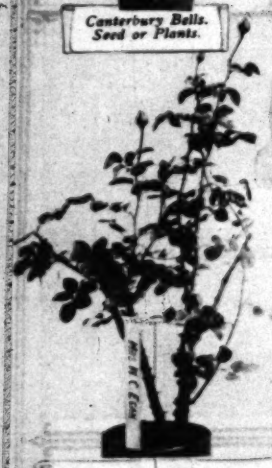




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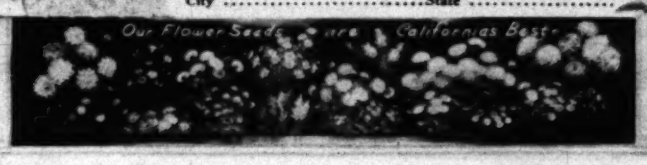
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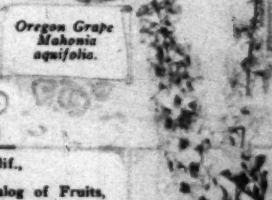


Golden Arborvitae.

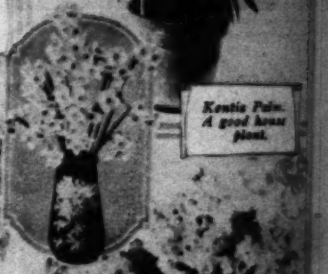




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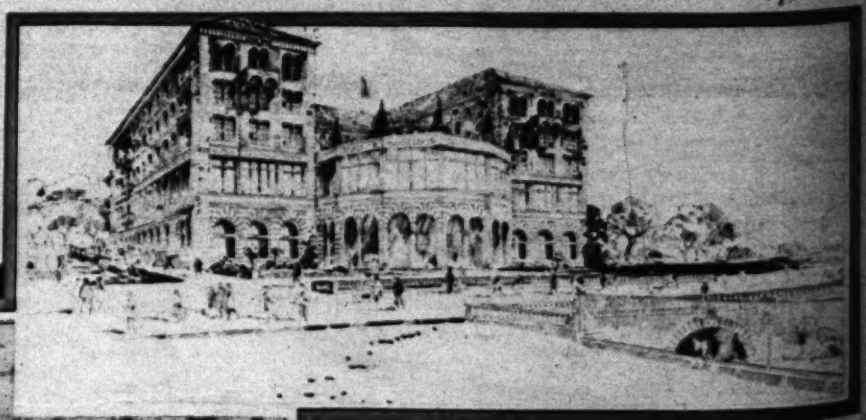
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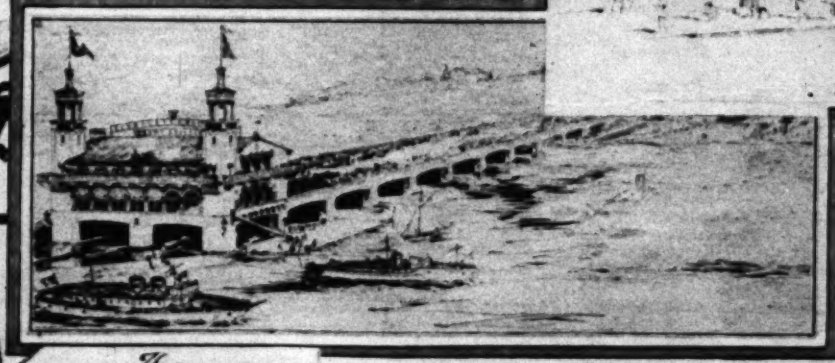
Club Casa Del Mar

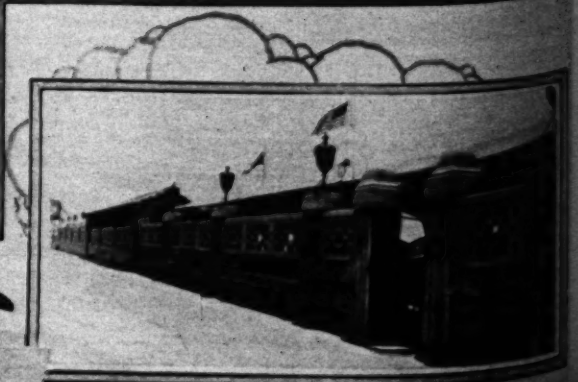
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The 700 foot pier of CLUB CASA DEL MAR

Section of ornate wall enclosing private bathing beach of Club Casa Del Mar





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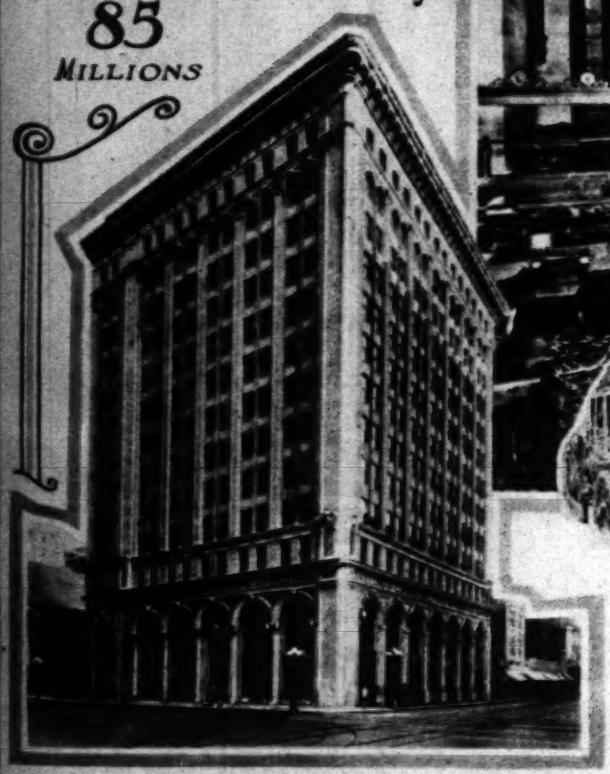




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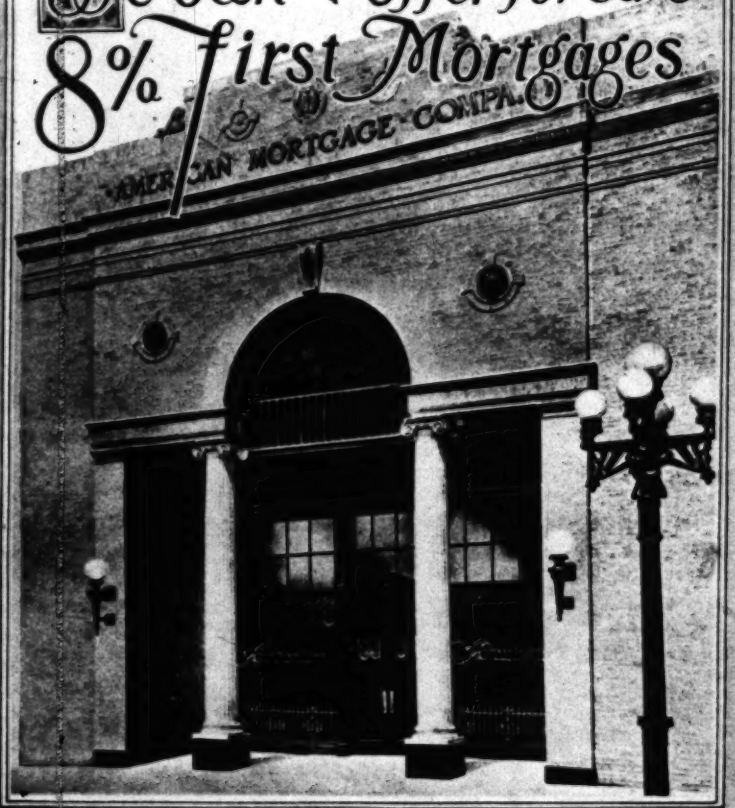
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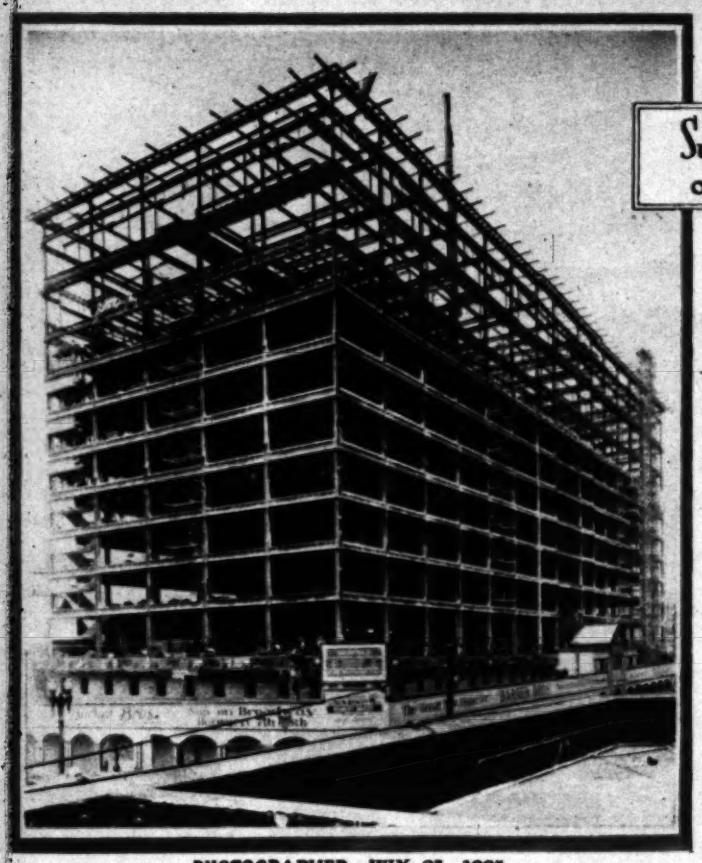
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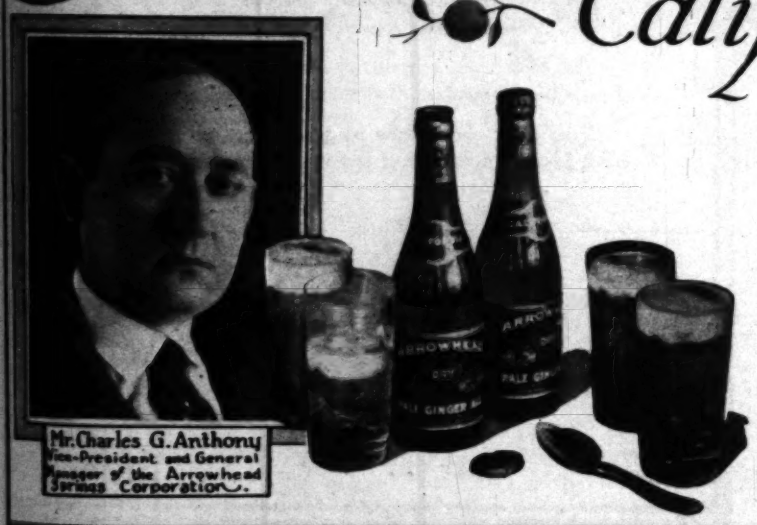
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Date of Birth Month _____ Day _____ Year _____





YOUNG APARTMENTS
Grand Avenue at 17th Street
Los Angeles California

A modern apartment building, beautifully finished and furnished in mahogany, large singles and doubles, refined, spacious lobby, billiard and pool room, elevator, wide halls, sun court, all outside rooms; 24-hour telephone service, maid and janitor service, continuous hot water, excellent street-car connections, walking distance to center of city. $15.00 a week and up. Monthly rates.
Special terms to permanents.
Transients accommodated.

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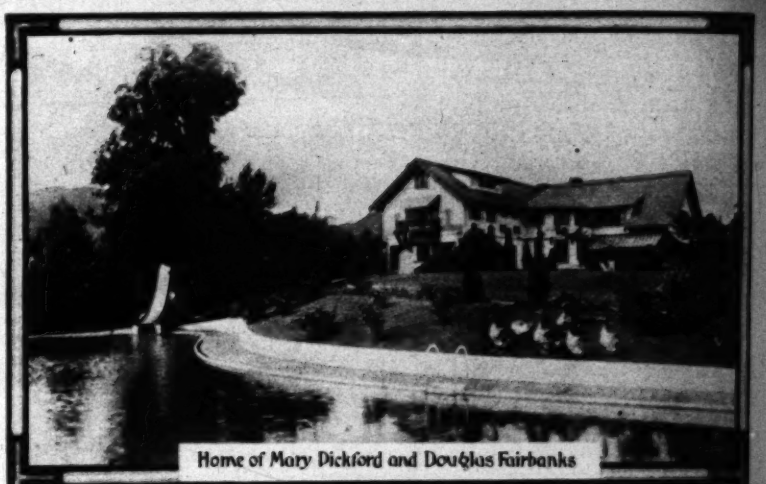


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DIAMOND BROKERS - LOANS

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Home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks

Beverly Hills is Beverly Hills

NO OTHER community has ever attained such supremacy among the HOME CITIES of the world.

The name alone suggests all that is most desirable in the glorious life of Southern California TODAY.

Your name and address on the coupon below will bring you a beautiful collection of pictures of Beverly Hills.

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SECRETARY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA.

Please mail me your illustrated folder showing many of the fine homes of Beverly Hills.

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Busch Building ~ Southeast Corner Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont Avenue.
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REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS

RESIDENCE~BUSINESS~SUBDIVISION PROPERTIES

A. Hays Busch, President & Treasurer
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Controlling Properties of A.H. Busch Estate

A·H·BUSCH COMPANY

660 Vermont Avenue
Dunkirk 1398

Specializing in and Developing Wilshire Properties

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The C.E. Toberman Co
and The Robertson Co
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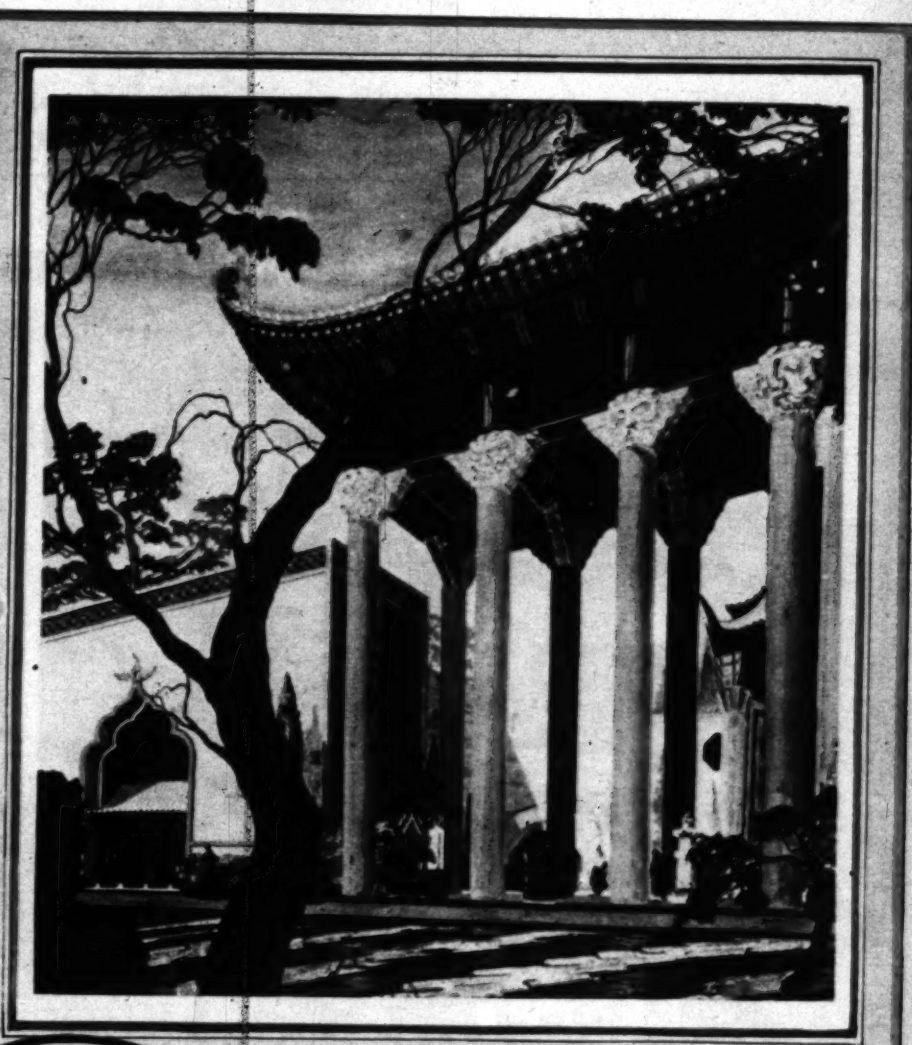
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Recent HOLLYWOOD DEVELOPMENTS OF THE C. E. TOBERMAN COMPANY



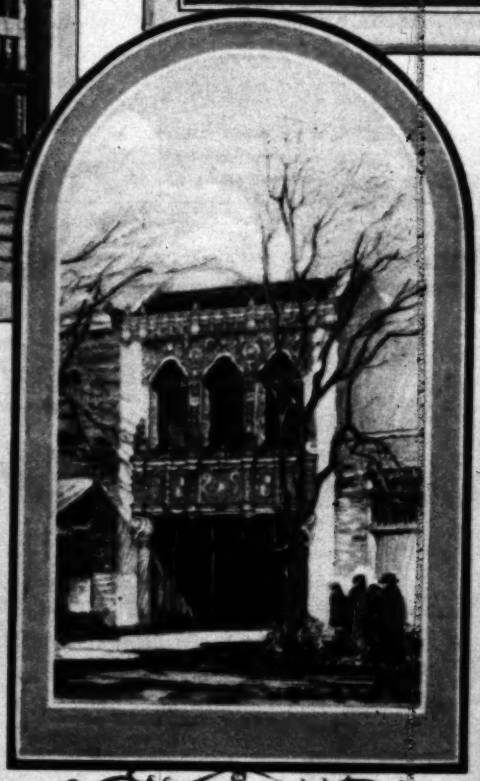
The C.E. Toberman Company Office Building and The Robertson Company Department Store Hollywood Boulevard



Chinese Architecture Features Great New Grauman Theatre on Hollywood Boulevard



Federal Trust and Savings Bank
Southeast Corner
Hollywood Boulevard Highland Avenue

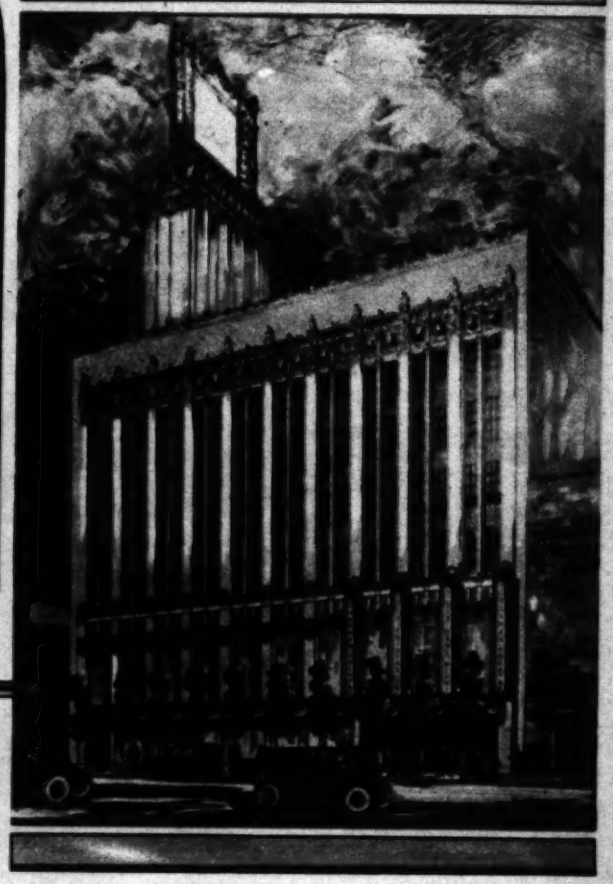


Spanish Renaissance Store Building
Hollywood Boulevard



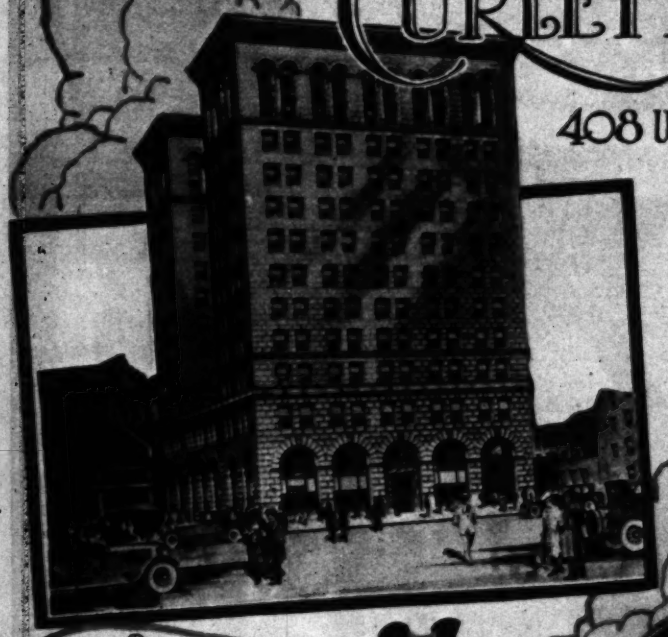
Heighth Limit Hollywood Terminal Building Highland Avenue occupied by Hollywood Store Company

El Capitan Theatre and Store Building Hollywood Boulevard near Highland Avenue



THE cumulative effect of this Company's Eighteen Years of real estate and building developments in Hollywood is seen in the scope of its present activities. C. E. Toberman Company, 6763 Hollywood Boulevard

Important Work
From the office of
CURLETT & BEELMAN
INC.
408 UNION BANK BUILDING
LOS ANGELES





New Pacific Finance Bldg. Hope St. ~ Between 6th and 7th Streets ~ cost $1,500,000





Store and Loft Building for Seventh and Main Realty Co. Northwest corner 7th and Main Streets cost $1,400,000



Sun Realty Building Northeast Corner Seventh and Flower Streets cost $1,500,000

Hotel Building for I. Eisner, Seventh, Hartford and Stewart Streets cost $1,000,000



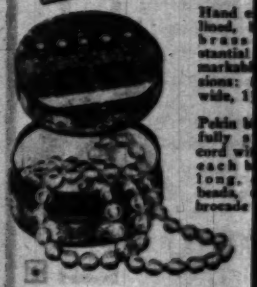
Building for BARKER BROS., built by Sun Realty Co. West 7th Flower and Figueroa Streets ~ cost $2,500,000

Chester Williams Building Northeast Corner 5th and Broadway for Sun Realty Co. cost $1,200,000



Commercial Club Southeast Corner Eleventh and Broadway ~ for J. Ward Coburn cost $850,000





The above offering is
refunded if you are di

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MILNOR, INC.,
BILTMORE HOTEL, LOS
Gentlemen:
Enclosed find $.....
Quantit

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
Send Post



Carondelet Garage,
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ondelet, Los Angeles,
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and Engineers.





Milnor Inc. operating sixteen Oriental Stores

makes this remarkable offer to acquaint you with the unusual values which have made this institution the largest retailers of Oriental goods in the United States.

Milnor, Inc. Headquarters,



Hand engraved, cedar lined, brightly polished brass humidor. Substantial hinge and remarkable value. Dimensions: 5½" long, 3½" wide, 1½" deep.. $2.00

Pekin blue beads beautifully strung on silk cord with knots between each bead, 40 inches long, one hundred beads, enclosed in silk brocade gift box.. $1.00

One dozen hand painted place cards. All different designs. Cards have folding support and stand 6½" high... $1.00

Brass incense burner or ash receiver. Hand engraved with interesting Chinese designs, stands 6 inches high, 4 inches round..... $1.50

The above offering is made with the guarantee that your money will be refunded if you are dissatisfied.

MILNOR INC.

Headquarters, LOS ANGELES BILTMORE

MILNOR, INC.,
BILTMORE HOTEL, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Gentlemen:
Enclosed find $..... Please ship me prepaid parcel post, the following:

Quantity
- ☐ Pekin Blue Beads @ $1.00.
- ☐ Box of 1 doz. Place Cards @ $1.00.
- ☐ Brass Humidor @ $2.00.
- ☐ Brass Incense Burner @ $1.50.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....
Send Post Office money order, cash, or your own check.

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SANTA MONICA

(Exclusive Residential Subdivision)



Rich in varied views featuring high class home construction

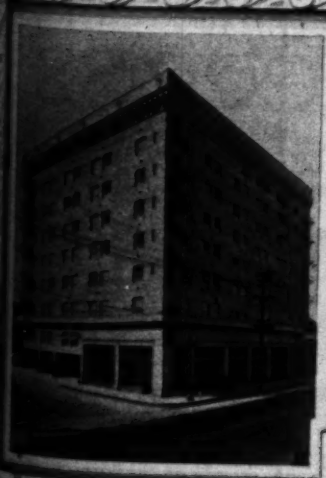
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215 W. 9th Street
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Los Angeles

TREWHITT-SHIELDS CO.

Managers of Construction

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Pacific Southwest Building, Fresno





Carondelet Garage, Southwest Corner, Sixth and Carondelet, Los Angeles, Fisher, Lake & Traver, Architects and Engineers.



Stillwell Apartment—Hotel, Northwest Corner, Third and Cedar, Long Beach, Fisher, Lake & Traver, Architects and Engineers.



Wilshire Garage, Northeast Corner, Sixth and Kenmore, Los Angeles, Walker & Eisen, Architects.

Second Church of Christ Scientist, Southwest Corner Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street, Long Beach, Fisher, Lake & Traver, Architects and Engineers.

The Roosevelt Hotel of Hollywood, Southwest Corner Hollywood Boulevard and Orange Drive, Fisher, Lake & Traver, Architects and Engineers.





Wherever the charm of a velvet-green lawn is prized, you are most likely to find a Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling System. For whether the lawn be large or small, new or old, a Thompson System insures its beauty, with rare convenience and surprising economy. Turn it on, that's all, and no blade of grass escapes its gentle showers.

An interesting booklet is yours for the asking. Write or phone Thompson Manufacturing Co. 2251 East 7th St., Los Angeles

Thompson
Sprinkling Systems

At Pickfair.... the beautiful home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in Beverly Hills . . . . . Here a Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling System is a highly valued convenience.

Another Year of Success

AFTER 35 YEARS ON ONE CORNER

TAFT COMPANIES



Taft Building

Have moved to their Beautiful 12-Story Height Limit Office Building, Hollywood Boulevard, at Vine Street, Hollywood.

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS EXPANSION REQUIRED INCREASED FACILITIES, AND OUR NEW SPACIOUS QUARTERS WILL PERMIT US TO BETTER SERVE THE PUBLIC. IN THE SUCCESS OF OUR CLIENTS WE MARK OUR PROGRESS.

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TELEPHONE HOLLYWOOD 7190 — HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AT VINE STREET — HOLLYWOOD



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Enlarged copies of this and other Motor Maps of Southern California and the Pacific-Southwest may be had upon application to the Central Office of either of these Banks, in Los Angeles.

In Southern California it's the

FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY · THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES · PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

The Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank maintains branches in the following cities:

Alhambra
Altadena
Brawley
Calipatria
Carpinteria
Catalina Island
Coalinga
Culver City
El Centro
Exeter
Fillmore
Fresno
Fullerton
Glendale
Guadalupe
Hanford
Huntington Park
Lemoore
Lindsay
Lompoc
Long Beach
Ocean Park
Orcutt
Oxnard
Pasadena
Pine Knot
Porterville
Redlands
San Fernando
San Luis Obispo
San Pedro
Santa Ana
Santa Barbara
Santa Maria
Santa Monica
Santa Paula
Santicoy
Strathmore
Tulare
Venice
Visalia
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Whittier
Wilmington

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY

SERVING the Pacific-Southwest under one ownership and management with AGGREGATE RESOURCES of $292,132,667.00 (September 28, 1925). Of these $98,261,300.78 are the resources of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, $193,271,366.22 those of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, while $600,000 represents the capital and surplus of the First Securities Company

CENTRAL OFFICES LOS ANGELES



This shows very clearly what native California mountain grass will do towards producing good beef.



Picture taken on arrival at Los Angeles Union Stock Yards of Orestimba Rancho steers, after they had been driven ten miles and shipped five hundred miles to market.

"THE SENTINEL"

(Snapshot by Moonlight)

Ever watchful over the security behind our loans stand the cattleman and this Company. Our close scrutiny of the moral and financial standing of our borrowers and their ability to give personal attention to their cattle has contributed a great deal to our success.



No steer gets very far from the herd when the boss is riding one of these horses.



Imperial Valley steers being fattened on growing alfalfa during the winter months.

We are the Pioneer Cattle Loan Company of California, and are in position to finance California cattlemen and sheepmen. Large Loans Given Special Consideration.

Southwest Cattle Loan Company

LOS ANGELES



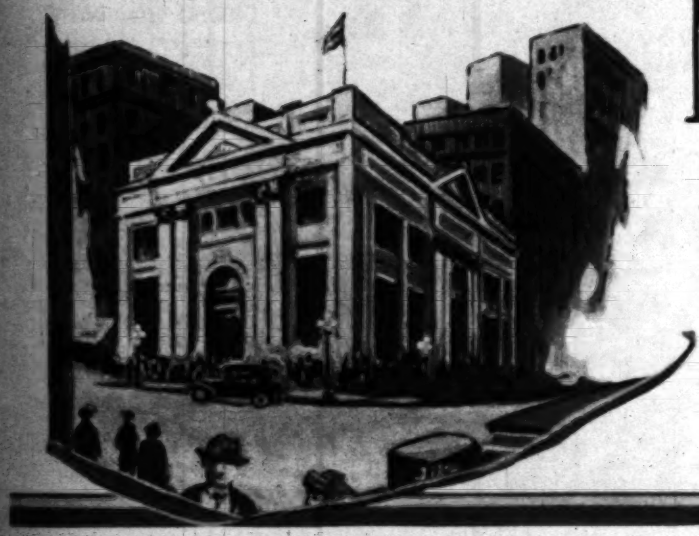
The oldest bank in
been

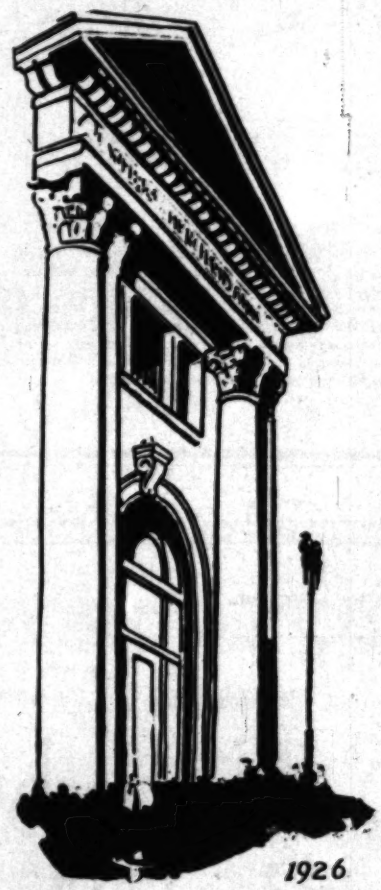
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Total Ass

THIS bank has
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Third—Being th
I. W. Hellman, the
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factory banking service.
It is willing that th
Its Trust Department o
trust business, to act as
the statutes. Its officials
J. A. Graves, President
son, Vice-President; E. M



The FARMERS and MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK of Los Angeles





The oldest bank in Southern California, and the largest bank therein whose assets have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other banks.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	$ 4,500,000
Total Assets	58,000,000

A UNIT BANK WITHOUT BRANCHES
Located at Southwest Corner 4th and Main Streets

THIS bank has rendered over fifty-four years of banking service to this community. It claims the unique distinction of being—

First—The oldest incorporated bank in Southern California.

Second—The largest bank therein whose assets have never been increased by mergers, or consolidation with other institutions.

Third—Being the oldest incorporated bank in Southern California, and having been founded by Mr. I. W. Hellman, the Pioneer banker of Los Angeles, it is naturally the pioneer bank thereof.

Those in charge of its destinies have never been carried away with a desire for mere size. It does not claim to be perfect. It does, however, claim to be able to give to its customers as complete and competent banking service as any of its competitors. That it has succeeded in doing so, is evidenced by the patronage it has always received, and by the character of its clientage. It has always given its attention to solid commercial, rather than, unstable speculative business. It recognizes the fact that any man has a right to speculate on his own money, but not on the bank's funds.

In the face of as severe banking competition as can be found anywhere in America, it has held its own and constantly increased the number of its desirable customers. Naturally, the volume of business done by it has constantly increased. It could not have done these things had it not rendered its customers efficient and satisfactory service. Service has been its watchword. That its business course and earnings are satisfactory to its stockholders is proven by the fact that but little of its stock is for sale. Such sales thereof as have been made during the past few years, have been made at ridiculously high figures. Its officers, when consulted, do not hesitate to tell prospective buyers that the price bid for its stock daily on the exchange is too high, and not justified by the Bank's assets or earning power. Still, people buy it whenever offered in spite of such advice.

The bank has never sought any shortcut to success. It has never made an uneconomic bid for deposits. Hard work, efficiency, fair treatment, a willingness to assist and advise those in difficulties, or distress, have been the reasons for its success, and for its growth, which, while at no time it has been phenominal, has always been satisfactory to those interested in it. Its capital is now $2,000,000.00, its surplus $1,500,000.00, and undivided profits upwards of $900,000.00. It has never over-extended itself, never has been in financial difficulties, and has always carried heavy cash balances, and ample secondary reserves. In the panic of 1907, when the banks of this city, for months settled their weekly balances with Clearing House Certificates, instead of coin, its cash reserve was so high that during all of that time it held the bulk of such certificates issued by the other banks of the city.

As it has done in the past, it invites for the future, the patronage of corporations, partnerships, business associates, and individuals. To all of them it extends a cordial invitation to call and inspect its facilities for rendering satisfactory banking service. It promises all of its customers the closest cooperation.

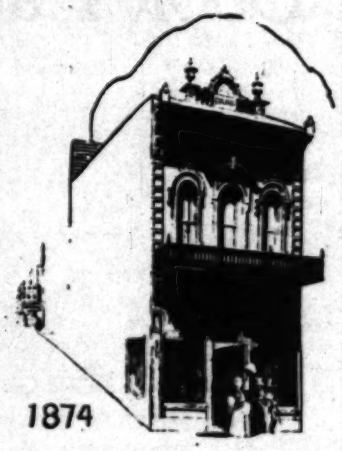
It is willing that those doing business with it should bring their troubles to its officers for assistance and advice. Its Trust Department offers to its clients competent and satisfatcory attention. It is qualified by law in discharging its trust business, to act as executor or administrator of estates, receiver, and in every other trust capacity provided by the statutes. Its officials are:

J. A. Graves, President; H. F. Stewart, Vice-President; V. H. Rossetti, Vice-President; Wm. Lacy, Vice-President; J. M. Hutchinson, Vice-President; E. Mader, Asst. Cashier; Fred S. Hilpert, Asst. Cashier; Ernest Garrett, Asst. Cashier; F. B. Dickey, Asst. Cashier; A. E. Elliott, Vice-President; G. H. Naegele, Cashier; E. L. Powell, Asst. Cashier; C. L. Hogan, Asst. Cashier; H. L. St. Clair, Asst. Cashier; W. J. Crosby, Asst. Cashier; W. D. Baker, Asst. Cashier; F. B. Putnam, Asst. Cashier. Its Directors are:

J. A. Graves, President; Louis Isaacs, President, Isaacs Bros. Co.; Louis S. Nordlinger, Capitalist; John E. Jardine, President, Wm. R. Staats Co.; Edward Strasburg, Capitalist; Geo. P. Griffith, President, Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Co., President, Griffith Co.; H. M. Wheeler, Insurance; Gordon W. Wattles, Capitalist; Wm. Lacy, President, Lacy Mfg. Co.; D. A. Hamburger, President, A. Hamburger & Sons, Inc.; Oscar Lawler, Attorney at Law; E. D. Lyman, Attorney at Law; I. W. Hellman, Vice-President and Director, Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., San Francisco, Cal.; Francis P. Graves, Stocks and Bonds; T. E. Newlin, Capitalist; W. G. Kerckhoff, President, So. Cal. Gas Co.; Thomas A. O'Donnell, President, Cal. Petroleum Co. and subsidiary companies; C. A. Ducommun, President, Ducommun Corpn.; M. H. Sherman, Capitalist; H. F. Stewart, Vice-President; E. A. Bryant, Physician; J. B. Van Nuys, Capitalist; H. W. Keller, Capitalist; H. W. O'Melveny, Attorney at Law; I. B. Newton, Capitalist; R. F. Gross, Vice-Pres., Mortgage Guarantee Co.; V. H. Rossetti, Vice-Pres.; F. S. Coates, Capitalist.







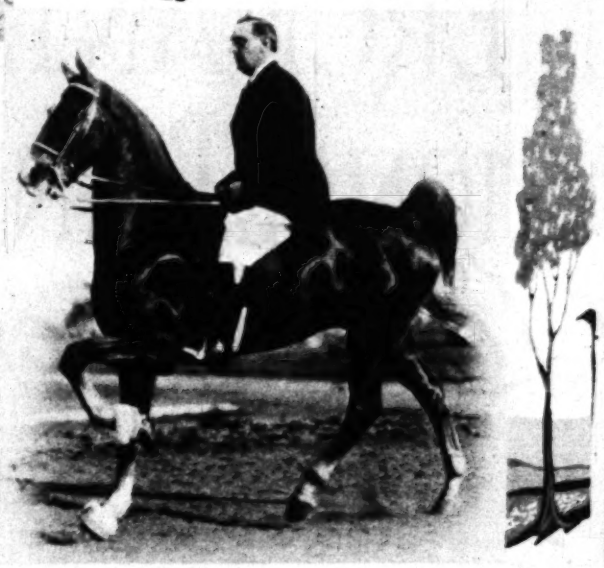
1871 — 1926

Some of its officials have been with it as long as forty-five years; many as long as thirty years, and all of them are still rendering satisfactory service.

Since its incorporation in 1871, it has had but three presidents. Naturally, the bank is proud of its position in the financial world, and the reputation it enjoys at home and abroad. It appreciates the loyalty and goodwill of its customers. It takes pride in Los Angeles. Has no quarrel with any of its competitors, and wishes them all well. Having safely weathered every financial storm of the past. It feels that it is in a position to withstand any disturbance which in the future may arise.

January 1, 1926.]

Irving H. Hellman



IRVING H. HELLMAN, vice-president Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank; director, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; member, Executive Committee, Los Angeles Clearing House Association; president, Bridle Path Association; director, Annual Los Angeles National Horse Show. Mr. Hellman, an ardent horse enthusiast and a leading factor in the development of equestrian interests in Los Angeles and Southern California, is shown here riding Rosewall, winner of the fine harness stakes at the Pomona, Stockton, and Ventura horse shows, and one of the outstanding five-gaited horses in the country.

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~restful ~beautiful
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Appeals to those who want to get away from the commonplace,

Verdugo Woodlands—redolent with the romance of the early hacienda days—the erstwhile estate of the distinguished Verdugo family.

Reminiscent of the Riviera, Switzerland, and the rustic lanes of the English countryside.

All the alluring charms of the mountains, foothills, canyons, streams, lakes, waterfalls and grand old trees.

And all this scenic grandeur and residential desirability is right in the city of Glendale—with all its metropolitan advantages.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY

108 West Sixth St., Second Floor Central Building, Los Angeles
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Kimberly-Clark's Book Papers *and Catalogue Papers*

Have always had a fine printing surface, making it possible to print fine halftones. They have also been made from materials making them very opaque, making it possible to save money by using lighter weights without danger of the cuts showing through.

They still have all the old Good Qualities, and in addition the color, has been changed to a new

Bright White

All of Kimberly-Clark's Papers are carried in stock by

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ANGELES

Venice



A GALA NIGHT AT THE VENICE BALL ROOM Beautiful



The Venice Pier



MORE people go to Venice than to any other California resort. Venice is the safest of the bathing beaches—it offers the widest variety of entertainment—and it has a nation-wide reputation for its attractions. Among its allurements, none is more widely known and more frequently sought than the Venice Ballroom Beautiful.

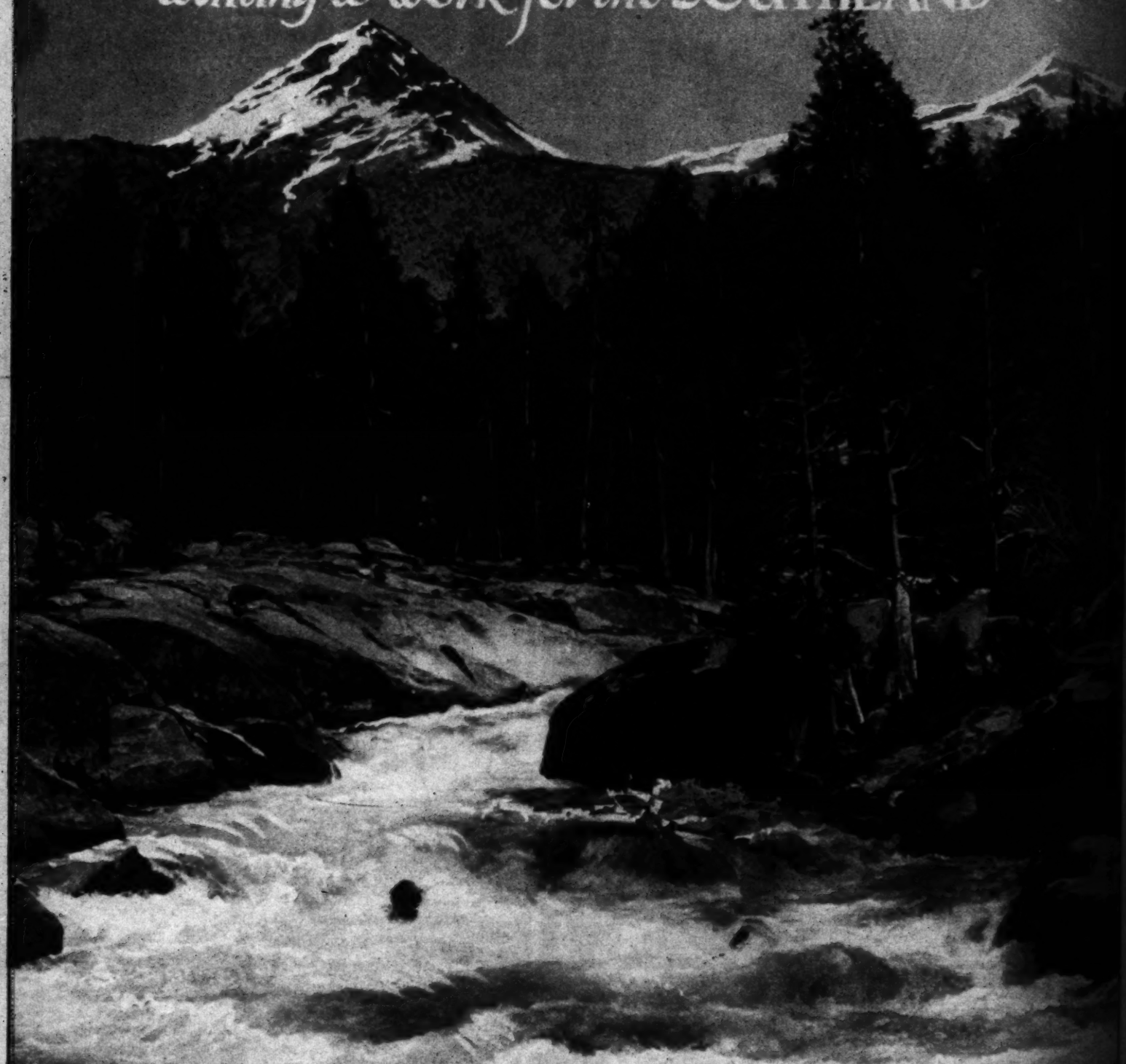
And then the Flying Circus, the Bamboo Slide, the Merry-Go-Round, the Racing Derby, the Fun House, the Goofy House, the Bobs, Some Kick, Noah's Ark, Dodge 'em and the Venice Plunge, finest indoor, salt-water pool, heated and sterilized—these are the leading attractions on the famous Venice Pier—"the Pier that has no Peer."

ANNUAL BATHING BEAUTY PARADE Venice



The ABBOT KINNEY CO.
FOUNDERS OF
VENICE CALIFORNIA

WHITE HORSES of the SIERRA
waiting to work for the SOUTHLAND





Dashing down the canyons come the White Horses of the Sierra—powerful—restless—eager to serve mankind.

Already, 431,000 of them have been harnessed by the Southern California Edison Company.

When present plans are completed, over 1,400,000 horse-power from mountain streams will be made available by this Company.

It is a big job—greater than the Panama Canal—handled with skill and economy by the 85,000 Edison Partners.

Southern California Edison Company

"OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES"



e Sierra—power-

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Los Angeles Times

OIL COMMERCE INDUSTRY

Annual Midwinter Number

Part III. January 1, 1926. Price 15 cents

TANKERS
in Los Angeles Harbor

Southern California Leads *the* World *in* Petroleum Production



Birdseye view of famous Signal Hill oil field at Long Beach.

By Howard C. Kegley

LIKE the man who sold his dairy farm in Pennsylvania because the brackish scum on the surface of a pond in the pasture offended his milk cows when they went there to drink, those who came to Southern California half a century ago and deplored the fact that there were no trees to make lumber lived to realize that there was a film over their eyes.

The Pennsylvania dairy farm proved to be a great petroleum field, and in Southern California, where there was no merchantable timber, aggressive pioneers have developed the world's greatest oil center. North of a line extending east and west across the center of the State enough pine and redwood has been cut to rate California third in the United States from standpoint of lumber production.

Lumber imports handled at Los Angeles Harbor for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925 amounted to 1,300,000,000 board feet. Lumber receipts at London for the same period amounted to 1,245,000,000 board feet, while Yokohama reported 1,000,000,000 board feet, all other world ports reporting smaller quantities. These figures are reported by the lumber division of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

In the sixty years which have elapsed since some of the early arrivals from east of the Alleghenies made the amazing discovery that Southern California had no timber the whole country has been startled by the fact that the southern half of the State has produced to date 2,057,660,000 barrels of petroleum.

Today Southern California produces 21.93 per cent of the world's supply of petroleum. Greatest of all the oil-producing areas in the State is Los Angeles county. It produced 11.31 per cent of the entire world output of petroleum in 1925, yielded more than all of Mexico, and its ratio of California's production for the year was 51.58 per cent.

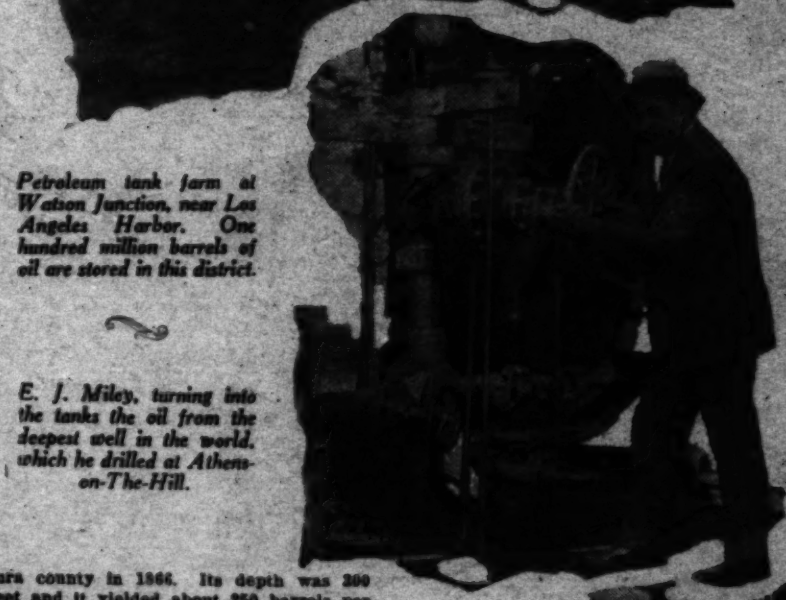
The American Petroleum Institute estimated California's oil production in 1925 at 232,000,000 barrels, which was something like 3,000,000 barrels more than the State's output in 1924. Here is its estimate:

IN 42-GALLON BARRELS	
California to date	2,057,660,000
California in 1924	228,933,000
California in 1925	232,000,000
1925 PRODUCTION	
World	1,058,000,000
United States	757,000,000
California	232,000,000
Oklahoma	175,000,000
Texas	143,000,000
Mexico	115,000,000
Arkansas	75,000,000

The petroleum production of Los Angeles county in 1925 was estimated by statisticians as being 119,674,631 barrels. This came from a group of high-gravity oil-producing fields, nearly all of which are within twenty-five miles of tidewater, and some of which are from two to five miles from Los Angeles Harbor.

Nestling against the inner harbor is Watson Junction, the petroleum capital of the world, where more than 100,000,000 barrels of petroleum are in storage, and the refinery capacity runs about 100,000 barrels a day.

The first oil well in California was drilled near Sulphur Mountain in Ventura county in 1866. Its depth was 300 feet and it yielded about 250 barrels per day. Contrasted with this is the old Lakeview No. 1, near Maricopa, which gushed 90,000 barrels per day in 1910.



Petroleum tank farm at Watson Junction, near Los Angeles Harbor. One hundred million barrels of oil are stored in this district.

E. J. Miley, turning into the tanks the oil from the deepest well in the world, which he drilled at Athens-on-The-Hill.

The State has twenty-seven proven oil fields. One of them—Santa Fe Springs—has produced more oil per drainage acre than any other oil field in the world with the exception of Baku, Russia. Signal Hill at Long Beach is perhaps the most remarkable oil field in the world. After more than four years the field is still producing close to 105,000 barrels per day.

Draw a line through the middle of California, from east to west, and all of the oil production is found on the south side of the line. The early development of this industry started within twenty-five miles of Los Angeles. In recent years the really great developments have all taken place in the Los Angeles Basin, where six big fields have been opened up in rapid succession.

During the week ending November 7, 1925, the daily production of California oil fields averaged 650,000 barrels. One year earlier to a day the output was 699,000 barrels per day.

As an actual fact, if the oil wells of this State were permitted to flow normally the daily production would now be nearer 720,000 than 700,000 barrels per day. For four or five months the large operating companies have been bending every effort to keep production somewhere within the realm of consumption, in order to avoid the necessity of providing expensive storage room for oversupply, but the output has steadily increased.

The operators have been trying to hold back between 50,000 and 75,000 barrels per day. They have actually shut in production amounting to over 40,000 barrels per day, and have pinched down many other wells to conserve their oil, but the supply continues to develop. Only a few weeks ago a 4000-foot sand in the Kettleman district yielded an 8000-barrel well in an area where many wells stand half completed.

It would easily have been possible to finish from five to ten of these wells in a few weeks and throw possibly another 25,000 barrels of daily production into the pot, but the operators reached an early agreement to delay development of the district.

Discovered early in 1923, the Inglewood oil field, with a gusher sand at about 3000 feet, was developed to a peak production of 117,000 barrels per day within 18 months. Many big wells were brought in there in two weeks of drilling, and some of these wells paid for themselves in three or four days.

No definite attempt has been made to develop deeper sands in this field, although it is believed that at least one exists. A deep sand was explored in the Dominguez field during the year, but was not developed owing to flank production. Both of these fields are expected to yield abundantly from deeper sands.

The Ventura field found deeper sands last summer and began completing wells of 5000-barrel capacity. Its daily yield jumped from about 6500 to approximately 35,000 barrels a day, and would be much larger but for a conservative development program.

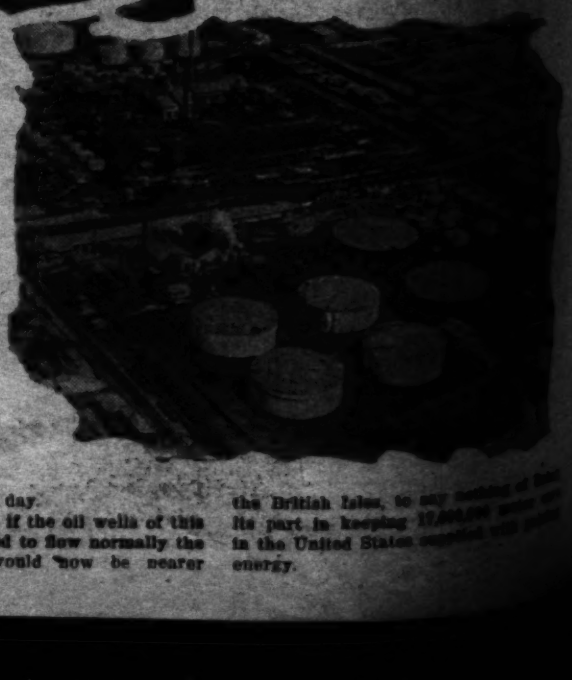
At the city limits of Los Angeles the Rosecrans-Athens field was developed during the year, its peak being about 30,000 barrels. This field enjoys the distinction of having the deepest producing oil well in the world.

R. J. Miley, veteran oil operator, drilled his Athens No. 6, in this area, to a depth of 7600 feet. The drill found oil at 7305 feet and it ran almost continuously to the bottom of the hole. Oil operators all over the world were astonished when the drillers made this vast depth. It started at 1100 barrels and dropped to 135 barrels [illegible]

During the year Southern California [illegible] to build upward of 10,000,000 barrels new storage capacity to handle the supply of oil, after exporting [illegible] barrels. Refinery capacity was increased approximately 30,000 barrels per day during the year.

California has fifty-two refineries with a capacity of 655,950 barrels per day, an average individual capacity of more than 1900 barrels per day. These plants could refine every barrel of petroleum that the State is producing.

California fuel oil heats the offices of public buildings of many [illegible] Union, California Diesel oil propels engines that run the navies and merchant marines of the world, and [illegible] California gasoline runs the automobiles on the boulevards of Southern [illegible]



Petroleum refinery in industrial district at Vernon, where several oil refineries are located. This one is the property of the General Petroleum Corporation.



Connecting an Inglewood gusher to the oil pipe line system.

OIL

In Mountain Seashore and Valley

Santa Fe Springs, most productive oil field in America, belched forth from the midst of some of the finest citrus groves in Southern California.



Summerland, one of the most novel sights on the Pacific Coast, where hundreds of wells pump oil from the bed of the ocean. These have been producing for over thirty years and still pay.



Birdseye view of Inglewood field, where 115,000 barrels daily production was developed in six months of 1925.

At right is a glimpse of Signal Hill, reflecting itself in a pool of oil. Town lots in this area have yielded more than 1,000,000 barrels of oil by field reports.



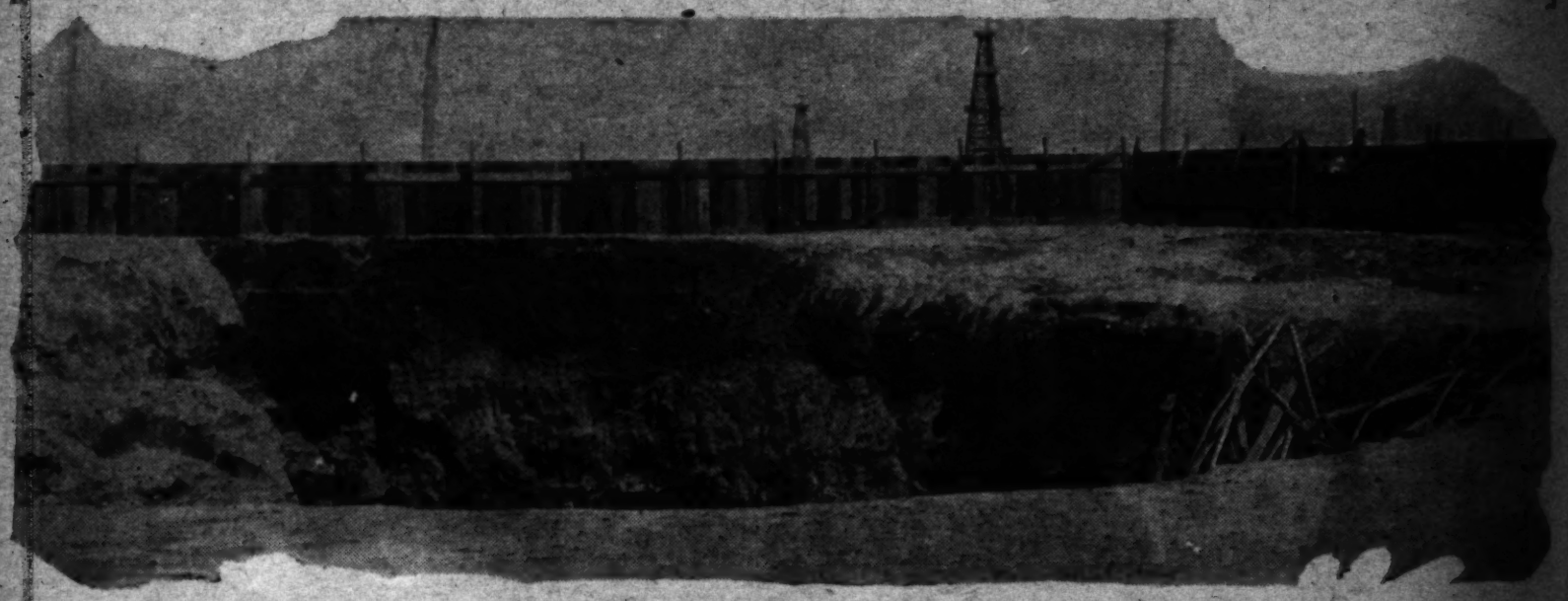
At right, gigantic refinery of Standard Oil Company of California, at El Segundo. Storage for over 20,000,000 barrels of oil.



Connecting an Inglewood gusher to the oil pipe line system.

NATURAL GAS TELLS ITS OWN STORY

Great natural fuel resources of Southern California eloquently revealed in striking photograph which shows what happened when the Reyes No. 27, an oil well belonging to the Shell Company of California, blew out in the Dominguez field last June, expelling wet gas at an estimated rate of 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 cubic feet per day. The gasser blew out an enormous crater, and when its crust collapsed the steel derrick, 110 feet high, slipped into it and was completely swallowed.



Refining

IN addition to leading the world in petroleum production during 1925, California was foremost in the refining of crude oil. In five years this State has more than doubled its refinery capacity, and in the amount of crude run to stills during the first eight months of last year it led its nearest competitor by a wide margin.

In the first eight months of the year California ran 117,207,317 barrels of crude to its refinery stills, while Texas ran 95,078,650 barrels, Oklahoma and Kansas ran 66,128,394 barrels and the east coast district ran 88,464,434 barrels.

California's output of gasoline for this period was 1,104,050,522 gallons, Texas making 1,470,432,318 gallons and Oklahoma and Kansas making 1,343,272,692 gallons. The reason California did not top the list in gasoline production is that it does not crack its still residue down as much as refiners in other States do.

Having a greater supply of crude oil and a good market for all petroleum products, less than 1 per cent of California's gasoline comes from cracking, while the Indiana-Illinois district charges 40 per cent of its gasoline production to cracking. In October, 1925, California produced 654,248 gallons of gasoline by cracking and 149,778,274 gallons by straight refinery run.

Few Southern California industries, however rapidly they have grown, have enjoyed such rapid expansion as the refinery business. In 1920 the State had forty-one refineries, with a combined capacity of 310,320 barrels per day. In 1925 the business embraced fifty-two refineries, with a combined still capacity of 655,950 barrels per day.

During August, 1920, California produced 46,689,059 gallons of gasoline from 7,025,784 barrels of crude oil. In August, 1925, the refineries of this State made 150,432,522 gallons of gasoline from 17,740,986 barrels of crude.

Five years ago there were less than a dozen brands of gasoline made and marketed in this State. Today there are more than fifty recognized made-in-California brands of gasoline. Some of California's refineries have capacities ranging between 50,000 and 100,000 barrels per day. The majority of the refining is done within a radius of twenty-five miles from Los Angeles Harbor, and several of the biggest refining plants are located in the harbor's back yard.

Almost unbelievable progress has been made within the last five years in the establishment and operation of casing-head and gas-absorption plants for the manufacture of gasoline from wet gas out of the oil wells, particularly in the Los Angeles Basin.

There were approximately fifty of these plants in the State in 1920. Now there are 146 in active operation.

Natural gas is one of a number of valuable by-products of Southern California's great petroleum industry. Dry gas, from which gasoline vapors have been extracted in the field, is produced by this region at the rate of 583,000,000 cubic feet per day.

If no artificial gas were used, this amount of dry gas would be sufficient to supply all of the existing requirements of the ten principal cities of the State. At its peak in 1925 Los Angeles consumed between 150,000,000 and 160,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. This is the greatest gas market in the West.

About one-sixth of all the dry gas produced in the oil fields is consumed there to generate steam for drilling wells or for other purposes. Wet gas comes from the wells at an average of about 1000 cubic feet per barrel of oil. After the casing-head gasoline has been extracted from the wet gas, the dry gas is turned into the supply line and pumped, by compressor plants, to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities, for domestic or industrial use.

The daily production of wet gas from oil fields in Southern California during 1925 was estimated by the California Railroad Commission, in cubic feet, as follows: Signal Hill, 110,000,000; Santa Fe Springs, 66,000,000; Huntington Beach, 25,000,000; Torrance, 24,000,000; Dominguez, 60,000,000; Athens and Rosecrans, 39,000,000; Midway-Sunset, 86,000,000; Elk Hills, 55,000,000; Ventura, 45,000,000.

The Ventura field was only producing about 14,000,000 cubic feet a day at the beginning of 1925, but deep sand oil production raised the output to nearly 100,000,000 feet for a time and its average for the year was 45,000,000. One well at Ventura produced $24,000 worth of gas in October, to say nothing of the value of its casing-head gasoline and crude oil.

Early in the year a well which was being drilled at Dominguez blew out and its gas flow for more than two weeks was rated at upward of 75,000,000 cubic feet per day. Its crater finally caved in and sanded up, checking the gas flow. The Rosecrans field experienced several gas blow-outs during the year, the flow in each case being estimated at from 35,000,000 to 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Pipe Line Building Activity

By Robert J. Pritchard

ONE of the principal advantages of California oil fields which is seldom mentioned and, except in the higher circles of the industry, is rarely even thought of, is the proximity of most of California's oil fields to Los Angeles Harbor.

This condition is responsible for the high proportion which the field or gathering systems of the State bear to the total mileage of California oil pipe lines. This applies particularly to Southern California, where none of the major fields is more than twenty-five miles from the harbor, and the largest of them all—Signal Hill—is practically at tidewater.

This is the reason for the absence in California of the long and expensive pipeline systems which are necessary in the producing districts not so favorably located with reference to marine terminals.

The longest pipe line in California is only 363 miles, which is not much more than one-tenth the length of some pipe lines in the East which are necessary to get the oil from the fields in distant, semi-settled regions to the refineries.

All the pipe lines in California which are used in the transportation of oil aggregate 5518 miles. Of this total 1753 miles are gathering lines used to conduct the oil from individual wells and tanks to trunk lines. The remaining 3765 miles are trunk lines, transporting oil from the fields to refineries or marine terminals for shipment.

Approximately 250 miles of new pipe lines were laid in California during 1925. This included the construction of the Los Angeles Midway Pipe Line Company's line from the Kern county oil fields to Wilmington, a distance of 125 miles. Most of the remaining lines were built into the Inglewood and Athens fields.

It is significant that these two fields of major importance whose combined output at their peak totaled nearly 150,000 barrels per day should call for such an inexpensive pipe-line program. The reason is that neither field was more than twenty-five miles from the refineries of the principal producers.

Practically all of the new pipe lines were laid in Southern California, or to Southern California. New developments in the northern fields consisted mostly in the extension of old fields, or in the discovery of deep sands which called for no new transportation facilities.

Of the State's total of 5518 miles of pipe lines, 1780 miles are either in Southern California or extend to Southern California. This figure includes the trunk lines of the Los Angeles Midway Pipe Line Company and the General Petroleum Corporation, both of which carry oil from the northern fields to Los Angeles and vicinity. The remaining 3738 miles of pipe line connect the more widely scattered fields of the northern producing districts, and includes the Standard Oil Company's 363-mile line from Coalinga to Richmond.

This line is figured at about three times its actual length of 363 miles because for part of its distance it is a double line, part of the way a triple line, and part of the way a quadruple line.

Exports

LOS ANGELES HARBOR is regarded as the greatest petroleum shipping center in the world. Last year oil in crude and refined state was exported from the harbor at the rate of 2,000,000 barrels per week.

This average has been maintained for fully two years. At times the shipments have reached as high as 2,500,000 barrels per week.

During 1924 the harbor exported 101,866,466 barrels of petroleum products. The marine bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce estimated that the exports for 1925 totaled 101,700,000 barrels—just a shade more than the previous year's record.

During 1925 Southern California petroleum passed through the Panama Canal at the rate of nearly [illegible] barrels per week. The canal shipments from here totaled 28,593,831 barrels, netting the canal $2,216,636 in tolls.

As a result of the rapid expansion of marketing facilities the oil refiners were able to export from here, for the Pacific Coast domestic trade, a great deal more oil than they turned into this channel during the previous year, the increase being reflected in the shipment of 51,005,248 barrels against 36,534,220 for the previous year. Of that amount the crude shipments were 34,674,219 barrels against 23,737,192 barrels, the gasoline shipments were 2,723,283 barrels against 2,[illegible] barrels, and fuel oil shipments were 13,606,046 barrels against 10,170,[illegible] barrels.

Shipments of petroleum from here to the Pacific foreign trade totaled 29,170,[illegible] barrels for 1925 against 15,[illegible] barrels for 1924. The crude demand was 1,[illegible] barrels against 1,665,713 barrels, but fuel oil shipments were 14,611,896 against 12,[illegible] 377 barrels, and kerosene shipments were 2,492,572 barrels against 1,[illegible] barrels.

Crude oil export to the Atlantic Coast trade showed a marked decline in 1925, being 14,496,310 barrels, compared with 36,553,654 barrels during the previous year, but this was more than counterbalanced by the gain in gasoline shipments to the Atlantic, the increase being 1,[illegible] 820 barrels against 1,[illegible],541 barrels during the previous year.

Shipments via the canal to the Atlantic foreign trade indicated that the export trade held almost even for two years, the year 1924 showing 2,756,[illegible] barrels, and 1925 showing 2,646,247 barrels. A [illegible] part of this went to the British [illegible], it is estimated that England has been using about 150,000 barrels of Los Angeles gasoline per month for the last two years. Shipments of fuel oil for the Atlantic foreign trade amounted to 1,[illegible] barrels, compared with 1,305,125 barrels during the previous year.

Oil tank steamers call at Los Angeles Harbor and load at the rate of [illegible] week throughout the year.

Califo

First Sta[illegible] Diversity



Standard gold mine in the Mojave district, Kern county.

CALIFORNIA enjo[illegible] of being the gr[illegible] ducing State of [illegible] est in total val[illegible] versity of products, gr[illegible] oil, greatest in output o[illegible] production of quicksilv[illegible] the fifty-eight counties [illegible] tributes in some degree [illegible] of more than sixty di[illegible] nonmetallic minerals. [illegible] ing distance from Los [illegible] per cent of the State's [illegible] duced.

Last year's total val[illegible] 820,789, compared with [illegible] 1925, an increase of $[illegible] parison with other min[illegible] West shows that Califo[illegible] the only one showing [illegible] ment during 1924.

Since 1887 the total va[illegible] produced in the State h[illegible] 395,816, according to exa[illegible] Add to that the product[illegible] gold, prior to 1887, and [illegible] output since the days of [illegible] $4,500,000,000.

The average output f[illegible] inclusive, was $42,328,5[illegible] alone $16,545,993. Durin[illegible] years the average an[illegible] jumped to $191,766,913, [illegible] one-half has been produ[illegible] les, Kern, Orange, San [illegible] Riverside counties.

This fact accounts for [illegible] mercial position occupi[illegible] California in recent year[illegible] a matter of fact, the ten [illegible] produced no less than $[illegible] State's mineral wealth.

The value of metals h[illegible] the annual value of us[illegible] has increased in recent [illegible] age value of gold produ[illegible] last thirty-eight years [illegible] while the yield in 1924 w[illegible] 175. The decline set in [illegible] ago and since then has [illegible] constant, indicating eithe[illegible] has passed its peak as [illegible] producing State of the U[illegible] search for mines is less[illegible] it used to be.

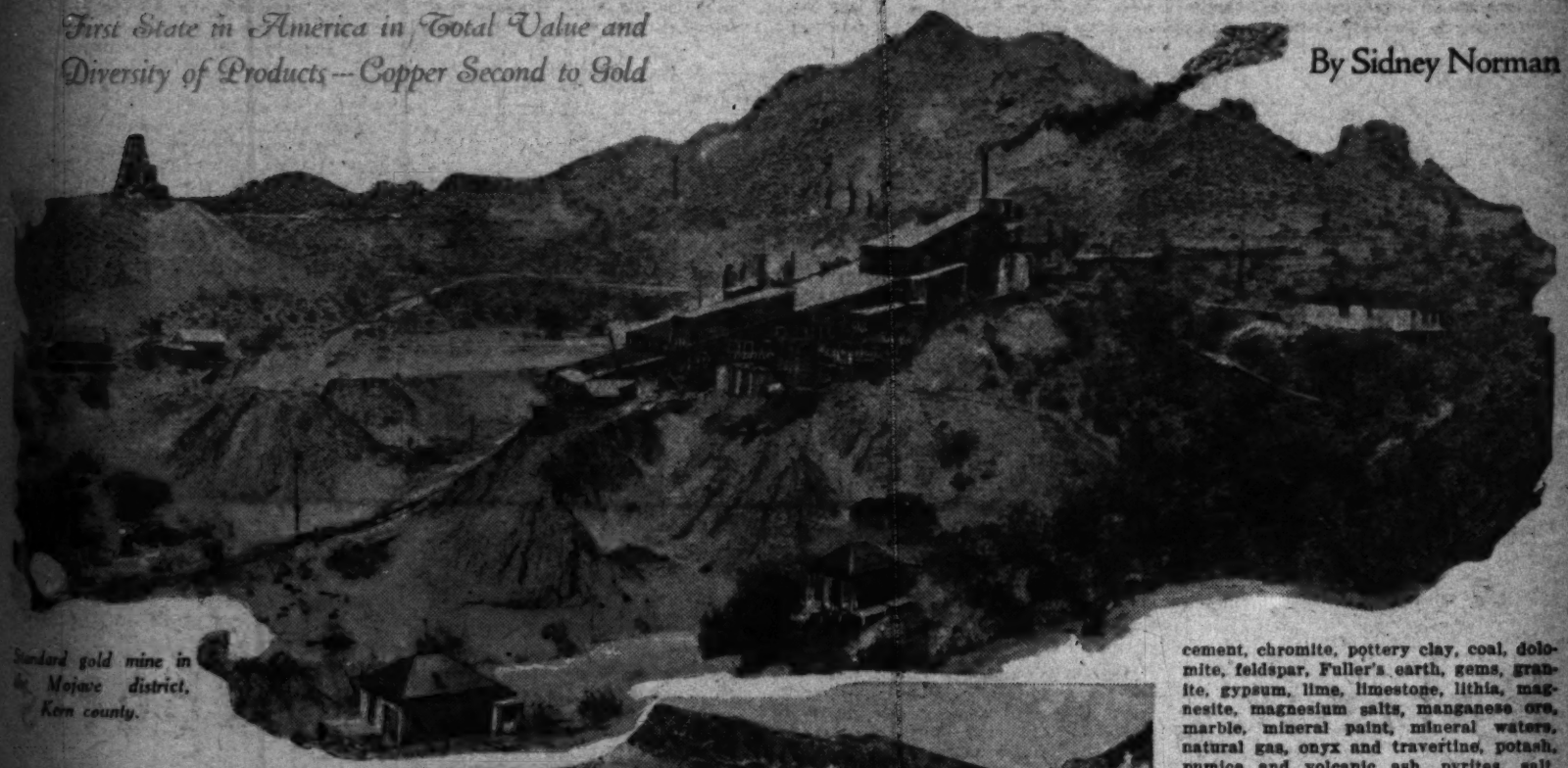
General resumption of [illegible] in the central mountai[illegible] now seems assured, s[illegible] higher gold yield in the [illegible] as it is a well-established [illegible] mons amounts of recover[illegible] the magic effect of water [illegible] bined.

The yield from dredgi[illegible] California is decreasing, [illegible] decline is noticeable in t[illegible] of the Mother Lode coun[illegible] two years there has bee[illegible] of quartz mining in some

California Leads in Mineral Production

First State in America in Total Value and Diversity of Products—Copper Second to Gold

By Sidney Norman



Standard gold mine in the Mojave district, Kern county.



Cerro Gordo mine, famous silver-lead producer of Inyo county, reported to have yielded $18,000,000 worth of metal to date.

CALIFORNIA enjoys the distinction of being the greatest mineral-producing State of the Union—greatest in total value, greatest in diversity of products, greatest in yield of oil, greatest in output of gold, greatest in production of quicksilver. Every one of the fifty-eight counties of the State contributes in some degree to the production of more than sixty distinct metals and nonmetallic minerals. Within trolley-ride distance from Los Angeles over 60 per cent of the State's minerals are produced.

Last year's total value reached $374,-000,000, compared with $344,024,078 in 1924, an increase of $30,596,111. Comparison with other mineral States of the West shows that California is practically the only one showing material improvement during 1924.

Since 1887 the total value of all minerals produced in the State has reached $3,470,-000,000, according to exact official records. Add to that the production, principally of gold, prior to 1887, and California's total output since the days of '49 has exceeded $4,000,000,000.

The average output from 1887 to 1924, inclusive, was $42,328,558, and of gold alone $16,545,993. During the past seven years the average annual output has jumped to $191,766,913, of which possibly one-half has been produced by Los Angeles, Kern, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

This fact accounts for the enviable commercial position occupied by Southern California in recent years. Last year, as a matter of fact, the ten southern counties produced no less than 85 per cent of the State's mineral wealth.

The value of metals has decreased and the annual value of useful nonmetallics has increased in recent years. The average value of gold production during the last thirty-eight years was $16,545,993, while the yield in 1924 was only $13,150,-000. The decline set in about ten years ago and since then has been gradual but constant, indicating either that the State has passed its peak as the foremost gold-producing State of the Union, or that the search for mines is less attractive than it used to be.

General resumption of hydraulic mining in the central mountain States, which seems assured, should result in larger gold yield in the years to come, as it is a well-established fact that enormous amounts of recoverable metal await the magic effect of water and capital combined.

The yield from dredging operations in California is decreasing, while a slower trend is noticeable in the quartz mines of the Mother Lode country. In the last few years there has been some revival of mining in some localities. Resumption of operations at the famous Yellow Aster Mine in San Bernardino county, which now seems probable, would add materially to the State's output.

Copper is second to gold in value of annual output. Last year's production was worth $6,823,704, compared with $4,166,989 in 1923. Since the hectic production of war times, the output of California has fallen off approximately 50 per cent. The larger copper mines of the State cannot be classed as low-cost properties, so that increase in metal prices seems to be the only prospect of largely increased production here, but last year's result must be considered rather satisfactory because production in 1921 had fallen as low as $1,559,000.

California's silver yield, except as a by-product of copper, is practically confined to San Bernardino and Inyo counties, the latter producing about one-tenth and the former over 80 per cent. The Randsburg district continues to make by far the greatest contribution, the California Rand Silver Mine having been fifth among silver producers of the United States last year, with an output of 2,277,802 ounces.

Renewed activity is apparent at Randsburg and in adjacent districts.

In 1924 the total value of silver produced in California reached 2,381,952, compared with $2,918,743 in 1923.

Lead production is fourth in value, production last year showing a material decline to 4,984,387 pounds, valued at $398,-751, compared with 9,934,522 pounds, worth $695,416, in 1923. During war times a year's output reached 21,651,352 pounds, worth $1,362,016.

The present high price of lead, incident to a pronounced world shortage, has stimulated search for new lead mines in California and other Western States. California's production is practically confined to Inyo county, where the old Cerro Gordo Mine has recently encountered a new and important ore body. Some promising prospects and small producers have lately been found in the Slate Range.

California has long led all other States in production of quicksilver. Last year the production reached 7948 flasks, valued at $543,080, compared with 5458 flasks, worth $332,851, in 1923. This shows a satisfactory increase over recent years, but the value ran as high as $4,228,538 back in 1875. As late as 1918 the value reached $2,575,472.

Tungsten, which is an important product of the State, is gradually working back into better position, after the post-war slump. Last year the output was 731 tons, valued at $446,009, compared with thirty-four tons, worth $19,126, in 1923. In 1916 the production value ran to $4,571,521, but in 1921 and 1922 the output entirely ceased, owing to the near collapse of previous high prices. Practically the entire production of the State is derived from the Atolia-Randsburg district in San Bernardino and Kern counties, within 150 miles of Los Angeles. The Atolia mine is now being operated upon a large scale, so it is almost certain that future production will show material increase.

More than sixty distinct metals and minerals are found within California's borders. These include asbestos, bituminous rock, borates, brick and tile clay, cement, chromite, pottery clay, coal, dolomite, feldspar, Fuller's earth, gems, granite, gypsum, lime, limestone, lithia, magnesite, magnesium salts, manganese ore, marble, mineral paint, mineral waters, natural gas, onyx and travertine, potash, pumice and volcanic ash, pyrites, salt, sandstone, silica, soapstone and talc, soda, miscellaneous stone, grinding pebbles, aluminum sulphate, Glauber's salt, potash alum, arsenic, calcium chloride, diatomaceous earth, shale oil, sillimanite-andalusite, sulphur and radio galena.

The value of these nonmetallic substances shows constant increase. Last year California's cement was worth $23,225,850; brick tile and pottery, $9,789,-765; natural gas, $15,153,140; salt, $1,159,-137; miscellaneous stone, $15,966,380; borates, $1,599,149; feldspar, $68,112; Fuller's earth, $67,295; granite, $1,211,046; lime, $703,355; limestone, $582,660; magnesite, $900,183; magnesium salts, $145,-883; marble, $140,253; mineral water, $818,726; potash, $747,407; pyrites, $517,-835; soapstone and talc, $242,770; soda, $711,796, and unapportioned, including the rarer useful substances, $1,968,399.

The commanding importance of mineral production, in so far as the prosperity of Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity is concerned, is driven home forcibly by the fact that the production of Los Angeles county alone constitutes 45 per cent of the entire mineral production value of the State. Known as the richest agricultural county in the United States, as well as in the world, it is likewise a fact that the annual value of her mineral output is now running nearly two and a half times the annual value of her agricultural products.

As the undisputed financial center of the southern counties of the State, the city of Los Angeles is also the center of a mineral-producing area yielding 85 per cent of the State's output.

The influence of Los Angeles extends east to the great copper areas in Arizona, south to the farthermost States of Mexico, and up into the prolific mining districts of Nevada.

Truly, a mineral empire beyond comparison anywhere in the world!

From Arizona has already come over $2,500,000,000 in metals, principally copper; Nevada, with a production record of $1,500,000,000, is swinging back rapidly to prosperous times, while in Mexico our investments in mineral resources become daily of more outstanding importance to our economic welfare.

Los Angeles stands today, without the slightest possibility of doubt, as the undisputed center of the greatest and most diversified mineral-producing area on the face of the globe. How much of her unprecedented prosperity of recent years has been attributable to that fact is known best by those who have watched the enormous increase in production and the ever-extending sphere of her financial influence.

Great mineral worlds remain to be conquered by the optimism and capital of this favored land. In recent years metal mining has suffered from lack of public interest. It can and will be revived, with financial credit to all.

The HARBOR of



A Record of 1925's Development

IN THE old days a place called Tyre was the ultimate port for all ships in the ways of commerce. "Ships of Tyre" was synonymous with merchantmen. In these days of steam and steel, the ports of New York, Hongkong and Liverpool have become the three great crossroads of the fleets of trade.

Today a fourth port has come into the heritage of Tyre; as surely one of the world's great shipping centers as the three ports above. Los Angeles Harbor gained this place in the sun from an obscure lumber port in less than a decade. The year 1925 has been a big one in the hoisting of its prestige.

Each of the only four around-the-world steamship lines on the seas has made Los Angeles either a Pacific terminus or regular port of call, a distinction held by no other port on the globe.

Los Angeles today has direct steamer service to every trade center in the world: The Orient, South America, the east coast, the United Kingdom, Hawaii and the Mediterranean. Five huge globe-touring liners, carrying 3000 tourists, will in the two months ending the 31st inst. have visited the port.

Approximately 200 steamship lines, under the flags of sixteen maritime nations, are today plying regularly to every corner of the world out of a port that six years ago was a port of call for only six offshore services.

Thirty-five miles of deep-water frontage, equipped with 60,000 feet of the most modern terminals and piers in the world, is the physical standing of Los Angeles Harbor today after completion of the 1920 development program. Development by the Federal government and the city of Los Angeles is going ahead on such a scale that the next ten years will see these facilities practically doubled.

Rail facilities in the harbor district are remarkably well laid, as evidenced by the fact that in 1925 nearly 150,000 loaded railway cars left the port with cargo from every port about the world, and during the same period more than 50,000 loaded cars arrived with California products for export.

Despite the fact that 22,248,421 tons of cargo were handled during the fiscal year, there was no rail congestion in the expedition of this huge flood of commerce.

Chiefly responsible for the quick movement of in and outbound freight is the municipal belt line railway, city-owned and city-built, and which furnishes the three transcontinental rail lines equal access to every section of the harbor. The port has the rail facilities of the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific main lines in addition to the Pacific Electric system.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, 5901 vessels of 15,689,494 net tons entered the port, as compared to 5736 vessels of 13,345,225 net tons arriving during the calendar year 1924. Departures during the fiscal year 1925 totaled 5939 vessels of 15,706,476 net tons.

The value of Los Angeles' sea commerce is increasing each year. In 1925 the grand total of all commerce handled by the port was approximately 23,000,000 tons, with a value of $720,000,000. In 1924 there were 22,214,190 tons of commerce, valued at only $611,234,271.

Los Angeles' port business now ex-

Equipped with a modern cotton compress, Los Angeles Harbor now takes care of the increasing tonnage of cotton being raised in the warm interior valleys of the Southwest.



Los Angeles is the home port for the Pacific Fleet. Below are some of the destroyers waiting to bark at unwelcome strangers.



ceeds an average of $60,000,000 per month, or $2,000,000 daily.

Oil exports during the year just closed were expected to reach a total of 101,760,619 barrels, as compared to 101,666,466 barrels in 1924 and 180,746,000 barrels in 1923.

The Harbor Commission of Los Angeles estimated that lumber imports received at Los Angeles Harbor during 1925 would amount to 1,200,000,000 board feet, which was slightly less than the lumber imports of the previous year. The value of lumber received here in 1925 was estimated at $60,000,000. The weight was given as being 2,000,000 tons.

Divided by trades, the port's intercoastal and coastwise business continues to hold the upper position in incoming commerce. Of the 5901 arrivals of 15,689,494 tons, the division of trade was as follows during the fiscal year 1925:

Trade	No. Ships	Net Tons
Foreign	1075	3,869,693
Intercoastal	1155	5,032,557
Coastwise	3590	6,432,394
Noncontiguous coastwise (Hawaii)	81	354,850
	5901	15,689,494

The foreign trade made the greatest increase, however, of any year in the port's history. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, 1075 vessels arrived from foreign ports, as compared to 659 ships in 1924 and 640 vessels in 1923.

The port's greatest industry, next to lumber and oil, is its fishery, and in 1925 it made such giant strides in the harvest of the sea as to place the port first among the fisheries of the world.

In 1924, the best previous year in the fishing industry, the Los Angeles fishing fleet brought to market the enormous total of 141,988,000 pounds of fish.

But in the first six months of 1925 the local fleet caught 142,000,000 pounds of fish in California and Mexican waters. Of this amount 61,833,663 pounds were caught in February alone, and of the month's catch 60,454,305 pounds were sardines.

From 400 fishing craft in 1922 the fleet has followed until there are more than 1400 modern boats operating out of the port today, manned by 6000 fishermen. Seventeen canneries, giving employment to as many more workmen, handle the catch that is packed for shipment to every corner of the earth. The value of the 1925 catch has been estimated at $9,000,000.

Back of all this movement of commerce and the shuttling about the globe of Los Angeles ships and products is the industrial district that keeps this flood of commerce on the move. Shipyards, a dozen modern oil-loading terminals, lumber mills and yards, while several miles inland —at Watson Station—is a $50,000,000 petroleum refinery, storage area, said to be the largest of its kind in the world and including the largest refineries, reservoirs and pumping stations in the United States.

Commerce is not all that has given Los Angeles Harbor its place in the sun. Since 1919 it has been the permanent base of the United States Battle Fleet and is also the

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Coastwise figures

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LOS ANGELES

A Story of Harbor Development That Exceeds the Rosiest Dreams of Five Years Ago



A shipload of bananas from the Orient being unloaded at Los Angeles Harbor.

Los Angeles is equipped to take care of Pacific coast needs for new ships.

Part of the billion and a half board feet being unloaded at Los Angeles in 1925

...ific fleet has developed into the most pow...ful fighting entity on the seas. The increase in population and the added social activity that the fleet brings add greatly to the prestige of the port.

Los Angeles Harbor is the home of one of the largest yachting fleets in the world, there being more pleasure craft anchored within the port's confines than all other ports on the Pacific combined. The balmy climate, easy seas of the Santa Barbara Channel and magic cruising grounds among the Channel Islands offer unlimited advantages to the $8,000,000 pleasure fleet of power and sail.

Nineteen-twenty-five has been a good year for the port. The development program has reached the point of realization, administration of the harbor is moving smoothly, and all trades during the year showed the firm, steady increase of normal business.

Prospects for the coming year are equally promising. The numerous development plans for 1926 include the unification of all rail systems and terminals, one of the contingencies of the government's $7,500,000 appropriation for the extension of the breakwater, also expected to get under way this year; construction of a cold storage plant sufficiently large to handle Southern California's citrus crop; dredging and terminal development of the Inner and West Basins and Consolidated and Long Beach channels; shortening of Harbor Boulevard from San Pedro to Wilmington, and the widening of the thoroughfare to 160 feet; installation of a port zoning system, segregating each industry to that part of the harbor best suited to it from the standpoints of convenience and safety; building of a car reservoir or classification yard in the West Basin area, and construction of rails

Los Angeles Among Five Leading American Harbors

Table compiled by the Bureau of Research, United States Shipping Board, showing the number of cargo tons of waterborne shipments handled through each during the year 1924.

	TOTAL COMMERCE TONS	FOREIGN TRAFFIC TONS	INTER-COASTAL TRAFFIC TONS	*COASTWISE TRAFFIC TONS	NONCONTIGUOUS TRAFFIC TONS
New York, N. Y.	43,478,421	21,944,018	5,598,441	15,348,731	587,231
Duluth, Minn.	39,852,321	756,857		39,095,464	
LOS ANGELES	20,088,980	3,732,411	6,005,851	10,147,777	202,941
Buffalo, N. Y.	17,651,686	3,797,541		13,854,145	
Philadelphia, Pa.	13,836,779	5,404,143	1,188,403	7,154,396	89,837

*Coastwise figures by Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department.

THE FISH HARBOR

THE fishing industry—particularly tuna—and the canning-packing-houses in connection have made Southern California the strongest competitor in the world's market and the exporting exchange of a high-priced and fashionable marine product. The San Pedro, San Diego and Monterey tuna product has conquered the world market with a dainty "chicken of the sea" which has become the pride of discerning housewives.

In these same waters teem schools of sardines—for the tuna is a cannibal. The sardines are in themselves the basis of an immense allied industry.

In most cases the same corporations handle both the tuna and sardines at different seasons of the year, but practically on the same lines. The catch and export of sardines cover a larger volume than those of tuna and take in a greater fishing area. Like the tuna, the sardine catch is sold as soon as caught, for the supply is seldom sufficient to meet the demand. The world market has been educated and prefers the Pacific sardine to the Biscay, the Portuguese, the Scandinavian and the Normandy products. The Southern California output usually is sold before the season arrives.

The following figures convey a comprehensive idea of what the fisheries industry of California means:

Pack of tuna, etc., in 1924: Los Angeles district, total, 534,709 cases; San Diego district, 190,477 cases; grand total, 725,186 cases.

Canned sardine pack, 1924: Los Angeles district, total, 705,882 cases; Monterey district, 681,830 cases; San Diego district, 78,405 cases; grand total, 1,466,117 cases.

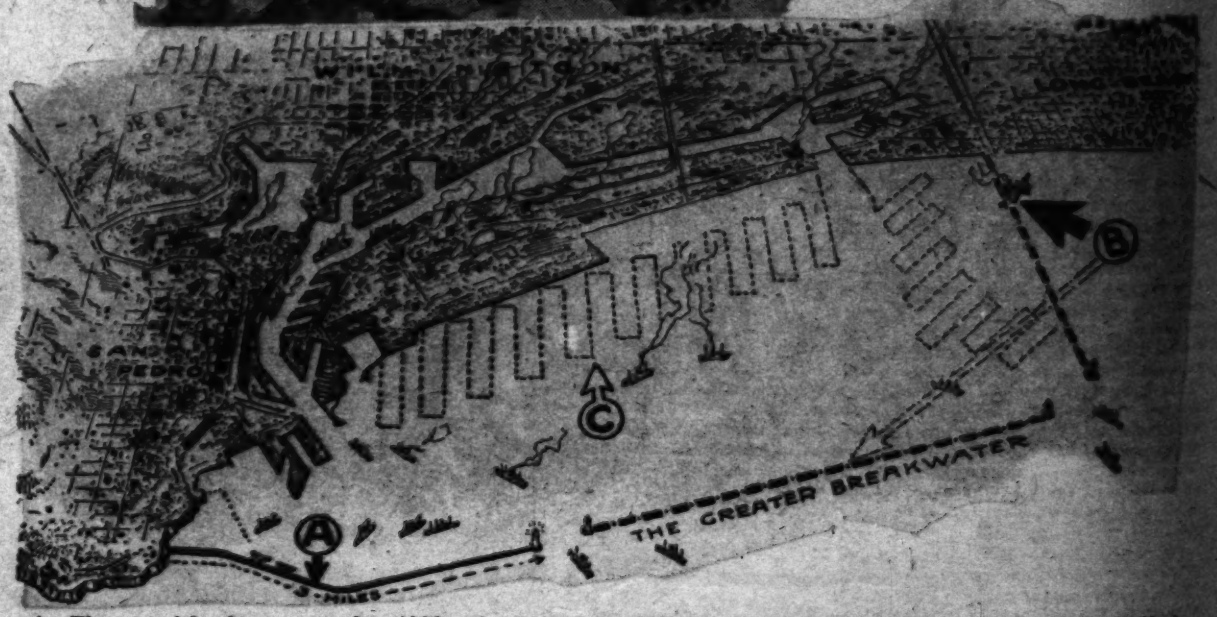
Grand total of tuna and sardines, 2,191,303 cases.

The Logical Focus of Foreign Trade

By Clarence Matson



Work being begun on the new Los Angeles breakwater at the point indicated by the arrow below.



A—The original breakwater, started in 1899 and completed in 1912 at a cost of $3,100,000. Constructed by David E. Hughes, U. S. Engineer. B—The new breakwater begun in 1925 and requiring ten years for completion. To cost $17,000,000. C—The harbor anchorage will be six and a half square miles when the new breakwater is completed, and the present berthing space of thirty miles will be increased to sixty-five miles, as indicated by the dotted lines.

FROM the rubber plantations of the Dutch East Indies, nearly half-way around the globe from Los Angeles, crude rubber in great sheets is gathered into the godowns at Singapore, the crossroads of the Orient, and from Singapore it is shipped 9,000 miles across the Pacific to Los Angeles to be made into automobile tires, and rubber heels, and garden hose, and garters, and pencil erasers, and rubber bands, and water bottles, and rubber boots, and belting, and insulation, and many other useful articles, to say nothing of toy balloons.

Nearly all of the rubber imported into Los Angeles comes from Malaysia—Java, Sumatra and the Malay Peninsula. That part of the world is now by far the greatest producer of rubber, although it is not indigenous to that region.

Yet in 1900 only 1000 pounds of rubber was exported from Malaysia. Now the exports amount to many thousands of tons every month. Last October Los Angeles alone imported 2,511,621 pounds of rubber from Malaysia, including two shipments from Colombo in Ceylon. This rubber had a value of $1,636,000.

Most of these shipments come from Singapore, which is the great depot for the marketing in the Far East, but other large shipments come from Batavia and Soerabaya in Java, and from Penang, on the west side of the Malay Peninsula, as well as from Colombo.

Rubber, however, is only one of the hundreds of items which make up the foreign commerce of Los Angeles, a commerce that has practically all been developed in the last ten years, and which now totals more than $100,000,000 a year.

Another commodity of importance in the import trade of Los Angeles is iron and steel pipe and tubing. France, Germany, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia chiefly contribute this item to our foreign trade; the report for the month of October, which is before me as these lines are written, shows that more than 5000 tons of iron and steel pipe, tubing and casing were imported by Los Angeles in the month of October. The exact amount was 9,567,211 pounds, valued at $338,754 at point of export. More than half of this came from Cologne. In fact, approximately $300,000 came from the city that is ordinarily thought of in connection with the perfume industry. Prague, in Czecho-Slovakia, came second, with $64,000 worth; Strassburg with nearly $37,000; Paris, $27,000, and Antwerp, $10,000.

These, however, were not all the iron and steel products brought into Los Angeles from foreign countries. In the same month we purchased pig iron from Amsterdam and Calcutta, wire from Liverpool, bars and angles from Antwerp and Brussels, steel sheets from London, rails from Berlin, anvils from Gothenberg, Sweden, steel sashes from Birmingham, and other lesser items.

Coffee likewise is a large item of our import trade, approximately $325,000 being imported during October. The greater part of our coffee comes from Santos, Brazil, but we also get it from Colombia, Java, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Salvador and Mexico.

Supplementing coffee, we also imported about $30,000 worth of cocoa beans for the manufacture of chocolate during October. This comes from widely separated regions—the gold coast of Africa, Bahia, Brazil and Ecuador.

We purchase shoes from Birmingham, London and Manchested, Eng., from Constantinople, Paris, and a few from Tunis and Yokohama.

Our great building industry calls for enormous imports of plate glass from Brussels, Cologne, Prague, Munich, Flushing and Lille. We are also importing large quantities of window glass, but these imports are not relatively as large as they were three or four years ago before Southern California developed its own window-glass factories. We now import silver sand from Belgium for our glass factories.

Among the heavy chemicals imported are nitrate of soda from Chile, and nitrate of lime from Norway. Two shipments of the latter in the month of October aggregated nearly $75,000 in value, while nitrate of soda likewise runs into large figures.

Newsprint paper, the big rolls, comes chiefly from British Columbia, but large shipments also come from Norway and Sweden. The imports of print paper frequently run more than $200,000 a month.

The furniture industry of Southern California demands hardwood from the Philippine Islands and from Central America, while rattan and seagrass come from Hongkong and other cities of the Orient.

Clover and garden seeds and Dutch bulbs run into large figures in the fall of the year. The imports of these commodities in the month of October were in excess of $90,000. Spinach seed topped the list with more than fifty-seven tons, coming chiefly from Amsterdam, Holland, but other seeds included turnip, mustard, cauliflower, cabbage, melon, radish, rutabaga, onion and pea seed. Imports of Dutch bulbs of various kinds aggregated nearly $65,000 in the one month.

Imports, however, constitute only about a third of Los Angeles' foreign trade. Exports are approximately double imports in value and are several times as great in volume.

This is because of the vast volume of petroleum products that go out of the port of Los Angeles every month.

In the year ending June 30, last, foreign countries paid Los Angeles oil companies more than $55,000,000 for oil in various forms. Gasoline led in these products with fuel oil and kerosene following. Other oil products exported included crude oil, distillate, Diesel oil and lubricants.

England is our greatest market for gasoline; China leads in the consumption of our kerosene, while Chile uses more fuel oil than any other country. This shows the wide distribution of these petroleum products in widely separated parts of the world.

Cotton probably is our next most important commodity of export, aggregating last season in excess of $4,000,000 in value. It goes chiefly to Liverpool, Havre, Bremen and Rotterdam in Europe, and Kobe in Japan.

Borax, fruits—canned, dried and preserved—oil-well machinery, canned sardines, oil, newspapers, and hides, constitute important export commodities. In the last year Japan has become an important market for our radio equipment.

We ship refrigerators to New Zealand, automobile accessories to Australia, also wallboard to both countries. Vessels

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Los Angeles Studios a National Asset

By Howard C. Kegley



The store-front theater with a facade rising abruptly from the sidewalk where it cannot be seen except from an airplane, is rapidly giving way to a new type of playhouse in Southern California, the playhouse with a patio or fore-court lined with shops in front giving opportunity for beautiful architectural effects and utilizing the back of deep lots. Above at the left is a new Glendale theater just completed; in the center the new Pasadena Community Theater, built last year; at the right a world-famous Hollywood theater; and directly above a new Los Angeles theater following classical lines.

Films Made in Southern California Cause Hundred Million Dollars Worth of Theaters to be Built in 1925

Ten Million Dollars Worth of Films are Exported Every Year from Hollywood to be Shown in 17,500 Houses

"THE film is to America what the flag was once to Great Britain. By its means America may hope, some day, to Americanize the world."

An Australian newspaper the other day quoted the Prince of Wales as having made this remark upon his recent visit to that country.

Pauline Frederick, famous in the spoken as well as silent drama of America, writes home from Australia that motion pictures made in this country are exerting a great influence upon foreign trade.

"Even in the back-bush they are driving American-made cars and wearing American-made clothes," she says. "And the American bungalow is becoming the prevalent type of architecture in these parts."

The reason for this is that 85 per cent of all the motion pictures are made in America, and these films travel to the most remote parts of the earth.

Some idea of the influence which is being exerted upon the public mind may be gathered from the fact that in the United States alone 20,000,000 persons daily attend motion-picture theaters. The combined attendance in this country is 75,000,000 persons per week.

The influence upon character is reflected best in the fact that 75 per cent of those who attend motion-picture theaters are under 24 years of age.

The present generation and the coming generation could scarcely avoid being "sold" on American customs and manners, whether in Europe, Asia, Africa or New Zealand.

Now we come to Hollywood, the motion-picture center, where 82 per cent of all the motion pictures in the world are made.

Studios used to be as numerous as the leaves of the trees, but in recent years there has been a marked tendency to merge small organizations and make bigger ones, for sounder financing and better production.

The industry today is on a substantial footing, and the biggest share of its business is conducted by not more than ten producing organizations. The studios of Hollywood and Culver City manufactured 841 feature films in 1925.

With the production end of the motion-picture enterprise developed to gigantic proportions, where film exportations alone were valued at more than $10,000,000 per year, the film makers turned their attention to the distributing and exhibiting end of the business, and for two years the theater-building program of the United States has gone forward at an almost startling pace, and yet it has not overtaken the output of films.

Today, in addition to its influence on foreign trade, the motion-picture industry of Southern California, which represents an investment of $1,250,000,000, is exerting a powerful influence upon real estate values all over the United States.

Ten years ago old store buildings sufficed for the exhibition of motion pictures. A few years back the Bijou, Gem or Dreamland theater in towns of 30,000 population cost not to exceed $10,000. Today the finest theaters in the world are exhibiting motion pictures. Some of these theaters, with the offices that tower above them, cost as much as $15,000,000.

During 1925 the exhibitors who are interested in the making of motion pictures at Hollywood either built or caused to be built in the United States, $100,000,000 worth of new theaters. These reach all the way from New York City to Akron, Memphis, New Orleans, Omaha, Billings, Salt Lake City and El Paso to San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle. The Paramount organization used to say: "We'll put a theater wherever you stick a pin on the map."

This declaration has almost come true.

Today there are $1,000,000 and $4,000,000 theaters scattered all over the United States, in cities ranging from 50,000 to 750,000 population, which would not have been there but for the motion-picture industry of Southern California.

The new Metropolitan Theater of Boston, with its seating capacity of 4800, its allegorical paintings, its panels of Botticino marble, its pillars of rose jasper marble, and its lobby studded with semi-precious stones, is the result of industrial inspiration radiating from Hollywood.

This edifice will be exceeded in grandeur by the Paramount Theater and twenty-seven-story office building now being built at Forty-third and Broadway, in New York City, at a cost of $13,000,000.

In 1925 the film industry of Southern California caused $100,000,000 worth of theaters to spring up in the United States.

In 1926 there will be $200,000,000 worth of motion-picture palaces erected in the United States.

From Hollywood a great spider's web extends out across the country. At the end of each tiny strand there is a teeming city, and in that city the great motion-picture exhibitors have either bought or built or are building several magnificent structures. Chicago has just completed a Paramount theater which is one of the finest structures in that city.

The influence which this exhibiting program has exerted upon real estate values and building programs in 250 cities of this country during the last two years would be hard to estimate, but certain it is that vacant lots in more than 500 towns have been suddenly transformed by the magic hand of the motion-picture industry, almost over night, into beautiful, improved pieces of income property, all of which has scattered prosperity the length and breadth of the land.

The First National franchise owners operate theaters valued at $125,000,000. The Balaban & Katz circuit at Chicago operates 150 theaters worth many millions. It has just completed the Uptown in Chicago at a cost of $3,000,000. Universal owns or controls 150 theaters. Warner Brothers own twenty-five big houses and are planning to erect many others. They recently acquired the Piccadilly at Fifty-first and Broadway in New York City, and are taking over the Orpheum in Chicago.

There are now 17,500 motion-picture theaters in the United States. The big exhibitors are planning to build many palatial theaters in European cities.

The public pays $1,000,000,000 a year to see the films made in Southern California.

Seven million dollars a year is spent to advertise motion pictures.

The annual turnover in the motion-picture business is $1,250,000,000.

The film production of Hollywood is worth $170,000,000 a year.

More than 300,000 persons are engaged in the various branches of the motion-picture industry.

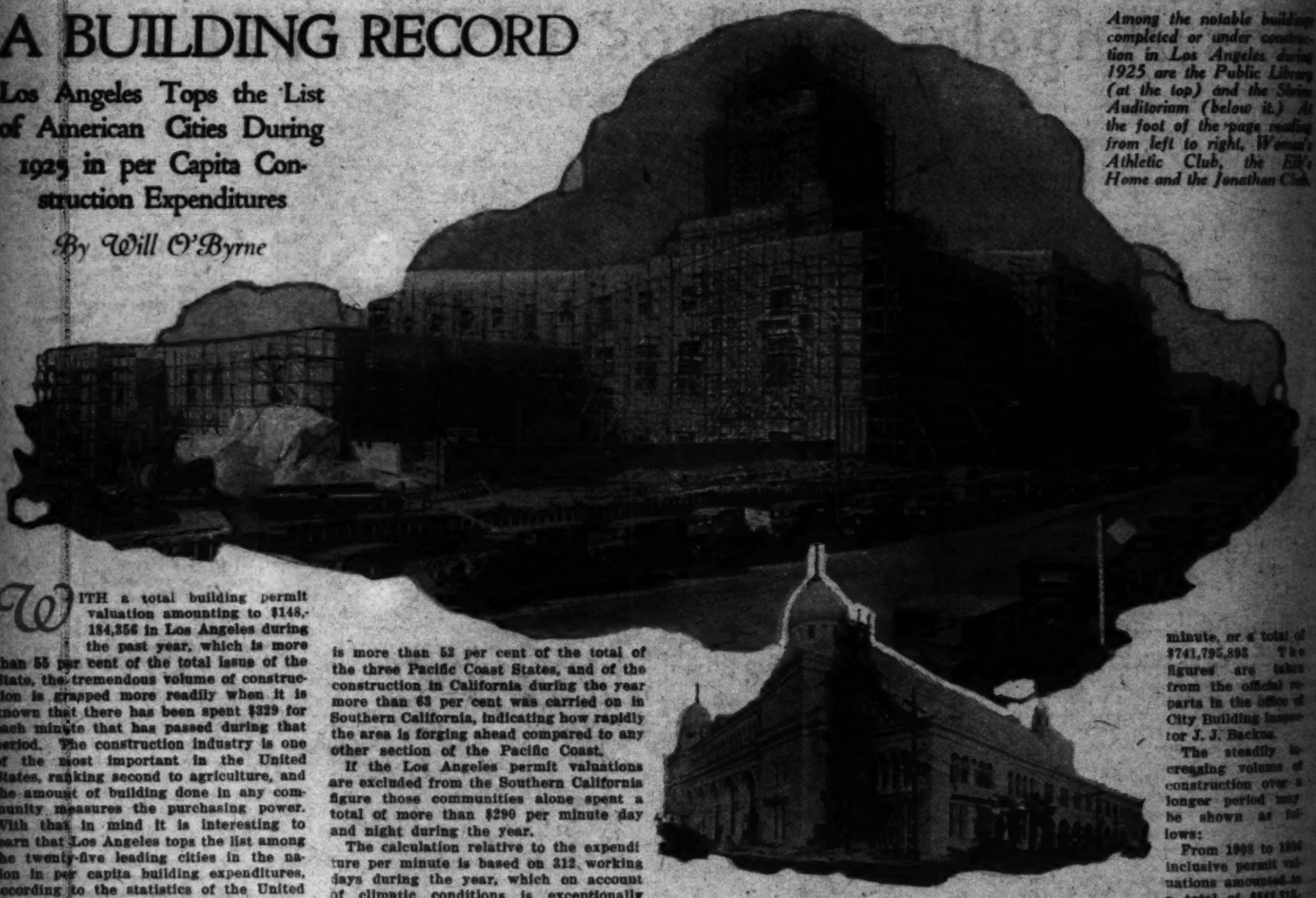
It costs $50,000,000 a year to keep the film features circulating among the theaters.

The motion-picture studio payroll in Los Angeles is $1,500,000 per week. According to the most accurate estimates available the payroll of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is approximately $200,000 a week. Warner Brothers about $150,000 a week. Famous Players-Lasky about $200,000, and Universal approximately $155,000.

A BUILDING RECORD

Los Angeles Tops the List of American Cities During 1925 in per Capita Construction Expenditures

By Will O'Byrne



Among the notable buildings completed or under construction in Los Angeles during 1925 are the Public Library (at the top) and the Shrine Auditorium (below it.) At the foot of the page reading from left to right, Woman's Athletic Club, the Elks' Home and the Jonathan Club.

WITH a total building permit valuation amounting to $148,184,356 in Los Angeles during the past year, which is more than 55 per cent of the total issue of the State, the tremendous volume of construction is grasped more readily when it is known that there has been spent $329 for each minute that has passed during that period. The construction industry is one of the most important in the United States, ranking second to agriculture, and the amount of building done in any community measures the purchasing power. With that in mind it is interesting to learn that Los Angeles tops the list among the twenty-five leading cities in the nation in per capita building expenditures, according to the statistics of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor. Compared to the average of $60 per capita for the national building program as reported by the twenty-five leading cities, Los Angeles issued $91 per capita or an amount 47 per cent greater than the average.

Reports received by The Times from Southern California communities show that this condition of general prosperity is not confined to Los Angeles, but is prevalent throughout Southern California. The building permit issue for the year in Southern California outside of Los Angeles was approximately $120,001,650, indicated by a total issue up to and including November 30 of $110,624,846. Including Los Angeles, this gives a total building permit valuation for Southern California of $268,866,006.

To illustrate this immense volume of building it may be said that there was spent in Southern California, including Los Angeles, more than $598 per minute during the year.

The California permit valuation compared to the remainder of the Pacific Coast is more than 70 per cent of the combined issue of California, Oregon and Washington.

The total issue of Southern California is more than 52 per cent of the total of the three Pacific Coast States, and of the construction in California during the year more than 63 per cent was carried on in Southern California, indicating how rapidly the area is forging ahead compared to any other section of the Pacific Coast.

If the Los Angeles permit valuations are excluded from the Southern California figure those communities alone spent a total of more than $290 per minute day and night during the year.

The calculation relative to the expenditure per minute is based on 312 working days during the year, which on account of climatic conditions is exceptionally conservative. As a matter of fact, statistics prove that men employed in the construction industry in Southern California work throughout the year and lose less time than is lost in almost any other section of the United States. It is also well to mention, to show the conservativeness of the figure, that a working day of twenty-four hours was used in the calculation instead of a shorter period.

A Record of Five Years

The building valuation during the past five years in Los Angeles shows that during that time there has been expended $242.42 per minute, or a total of $741,795,893. The figures are taken from the official reports in the office of City Building Inspector J. J. Backus.

The steadily increasing volume of construction over a longer period may be shown as follows:

From 1908 to 1924 inclusive permit valuations amounted to a total of $843,313,946, an average of $49,606,700 per year, or in other words an expenditure of $90 per minute.

During the past three years there was spent the greater sum of $298.19 per minute and in the past year the volume increased to $329 per minute.

Contemplation of such stupendous expenditures in but one industry brings to mind the thought that any community or section spending such an amount must be rich indeed in per capita purchasing power.

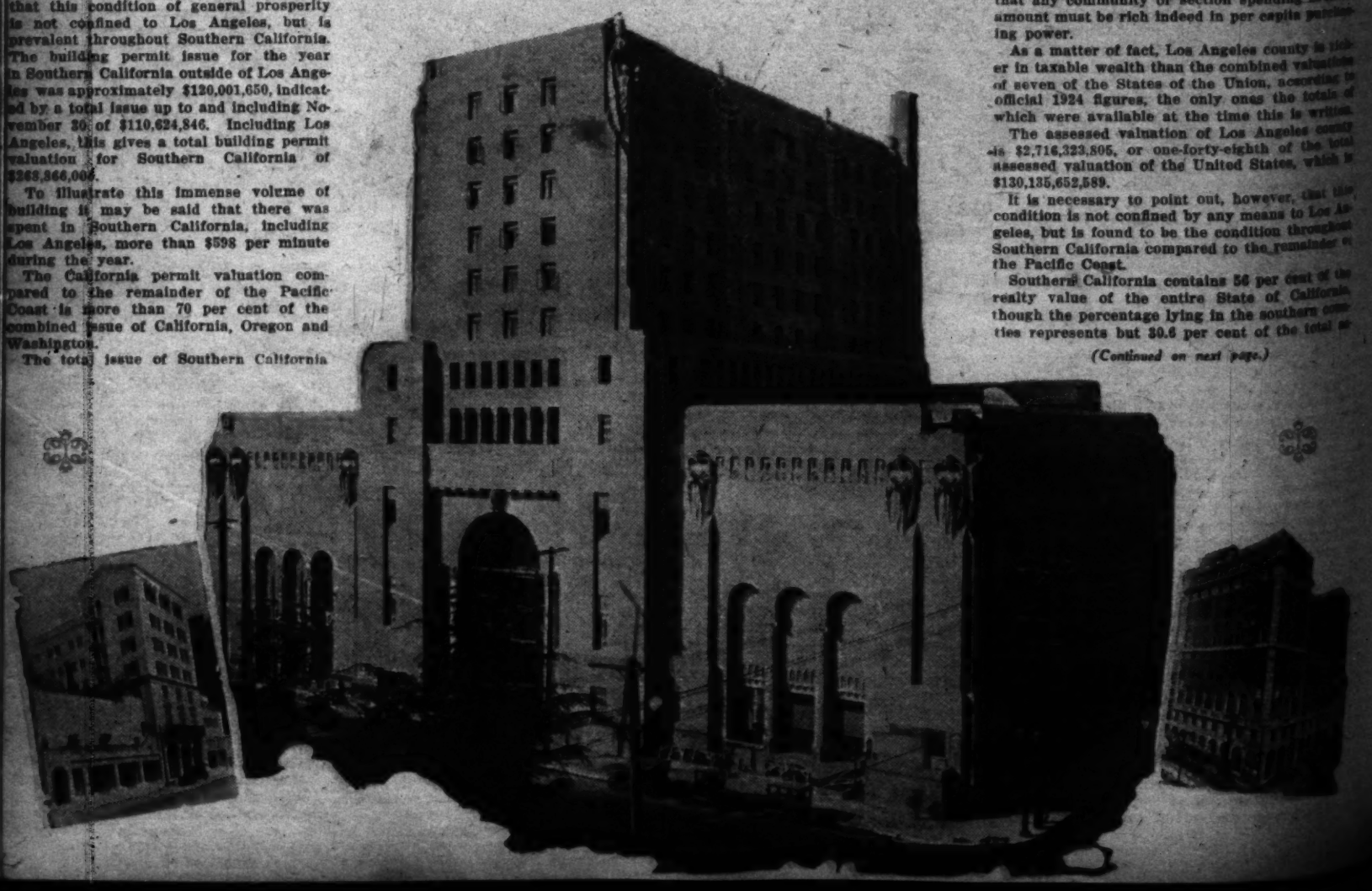
As a matter of fact, Los Angeles county is richer in taxable wealth than the combined valuation of seven of the States of the Union, according to official 1924 figures, the only ones the totals of which were available at the time this is written.

The assessed valuation of Los Angeles county is $2,716,323,805, or one-forty-eighth of the total assessed valuation of the United States, which is $130,135,652,589.

It is necessary to point out, however, that this condition is not confined by any means to Los Angeles, but is found to be the condition throughout Southern California compared to the remainder of the Pacific Coast.

Southern California contains 56 per cent of the realty value of the entire State of California, though the percentage lying in the southern counties represents but 30.6 per cent of the total ac-

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library dominates its su
great square tower which
the spreading structure.
Librarian, in consultatio
tects, the late Bertram
York and Carleton M. W
cles, has worked out
adapted to combine beau
The first two floors are
public reading-rooms,
around a central rotund
projections. The third
crative departments, be
rooms, library school, c
departments.

Interesting features of
the four miles of heating
story steel stacks with c
900 books. The special m
case study and clubrooms
lecture hall, the photost
and piano room. An arch
of interest are the statue
representing great men

(Continued from previous page)

...ssed acreage of the forty-eight counties from which figures were secured.

Almost 50 per cent, to be exact 49.8 per cent, of the real estate improvements listed in the State are found in the ten southern counties. They also contain 60.5 per cent of the taxable personal property and in the same locality the tax collectors have discovered 69.6 per cent of the money and solvent credits.

For the figures herein contained The Times is indebted to Merle N. Alderman, industrial engineer, who for the past two years has been doing research work in Southern California and has compiled his figure from reports received from county auditors and assessors throughout California.

Residential, business, industrial and farm property, known technically as "non-operative" and located in the ten southern counties, represents 55.6 per cent of the amount in the State.

While Southern California leads in its purchasing power, it has against it only 17.6 per cent of the total indebtedness of the State. Some 15,378,888 acres lie within the ten southern counties, appraised at an average of $232 per acre. The land bears a county tax rate of $1.87, average inside, and $2.28 average outside, compared to an average inside of $1.91 and an average outside of $2.13 for the State as a whole.

The average value of improvements per acre in the ten southern counties is $48, compared to the average value of improvements per acre of $28 for the State as a whole.

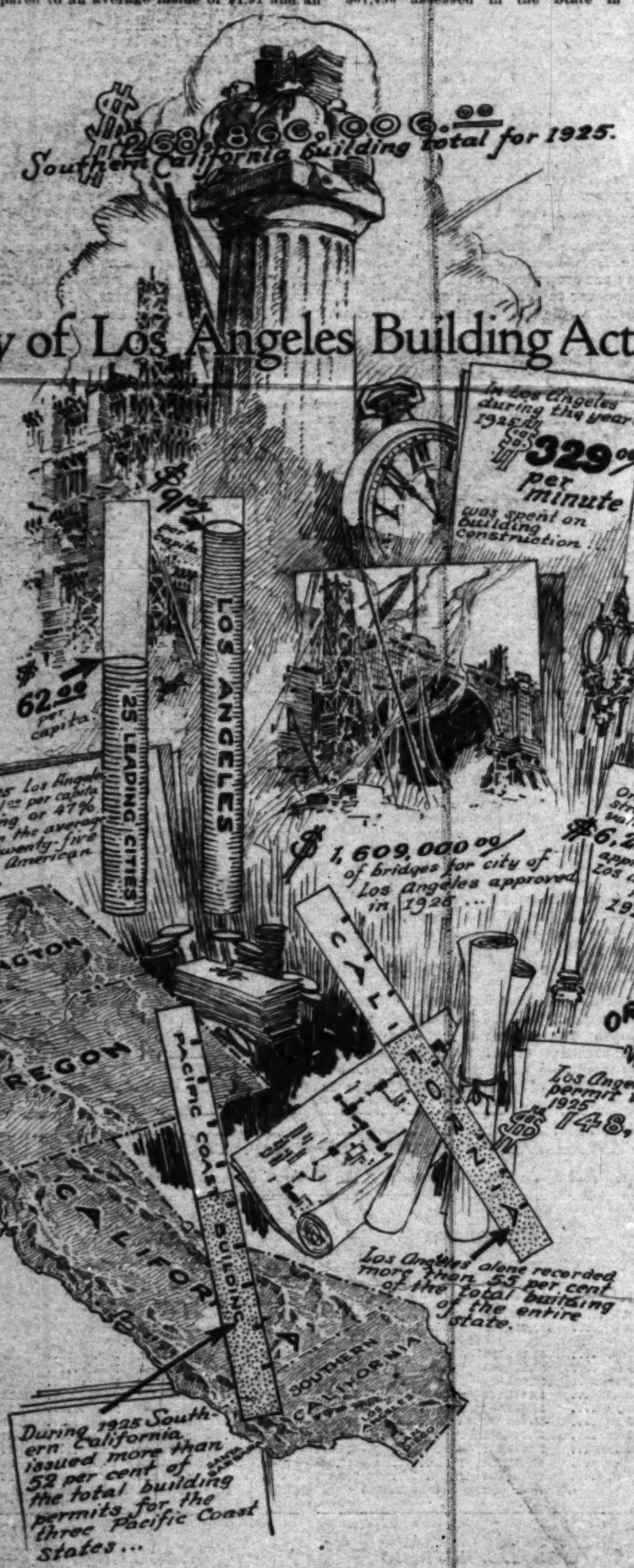
The "operative property" worth $831,807,486 assessed in the State in 1924 showed a gain of 13 per cent over 1923. It consists of public utilities, street railways and such and some $268,677,258 worth, or 44.8 per cent, was assessed in the ten southern counties.

For assessment purposes the value of the railroad property in the ten southern counties was $130,925,764, or 49.7 per cent of the total railroad property in the State.

Of the grand total of all property assessed in the State in 1924, amounting to $6,661,409,392, which showed a gain of 16 per cent over 1923, more than 54 per cent or $3,569,171,454 was found in the ten southern counties.

Transactions in real estate have been considered as a good barometer of the prosperity of Southern California by resident business men for a number of years.

As shown by the documentary stamps issued by the office of Internal Revenue Collector Goodcell from January 1 to December 1 inclusive a total of $837,941,972 worth of property was transferred.



A Pictorial Story of Los Angeles Building Activity During 1925

The Public Library

By Faith Holmes Hyers

THE Los Angeles Public Library system now numbers forty-four branches, seventy-six deposit stations, and a central library which will be housed in its beautiful new $2,000,000 building in a few months.

Deposit stations in fire-engine houses, institutions, department stores or country stores with volunteer custodians and occasional delivery of books which are guaranteed by some responsible person, resemble the county library service. Twenty-two branches are housed in their own buildings, and others are soon to be erected from the recent library bond issue.

Each branch is a complete unit in itself, maintaining its own book collection. East side branches have foreign book collections, Americanization material and classrooms, in addition to the American literature. Factory district branches specialize in trade and scientific books, periodicals and encyclopedias. Branches near the universities have large collections of reference material and literature. Hollywood has a very complete library on drama and literature. Every branch has a children's room almost as large as the adult quarters.

The main library catalogues, forwards orders, delivers books and supplies to all branches. At the central desk as many as 7000 books have been checked out in a single day. The average charge is 320 books an hour, or six books a minute.

Located in the heart of the city, and covering a site of two blocks, the new library dominates its surroundings by the great square tower which lifts and unifies the spreading structure. Everett R. Perry librarian, in consultation with the architects, the late Bertram Goodhue of New York and Carleton M. Winslow of Los Angeles, has worked out a plan admirably adapted to combine beauty with efficiency. The first two floors are devoted to eleven public reading-rooms, which are built around a central rotunda of magnificent proportions. The third floor has administrative departments, board rooms, staff rooms, library school, catalog and order departments.

Interesting features of the building are the four miles of heating ducts, the seven-story steel stacks with capacity of 1,000,000 books, the special mezzanine for printing and clubrooms, the exhibit and lecture hall, the photostat, drafting-room and music room. An architectural feature of interest are the statues by Lee Lawrie, of great men of the ages.

LOS ANGELES UNION STOCK YARDS

DURING the year 1925 a total of 168,000 cattle were received in the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, showing an increase over the preceding year and a heavier increase of something like 33,000 over 1923. Volume of business showed a substantial growth, there being twenty-two million dollars in cash involved in the trading during 1925 as compared with eighteen million dollars in 1923 and twenty million dollars in 1924. It takes 300,000 cattle, 150,000 calves, 600,000 hogs and 600,000 sheep to supply the demand. There are twenty-two plants engaged in meat packing operations in the Los Angeles section besides many smaller operators.

The volume of livestock trucked in to the yards has also proved its popularity with the small producer as the receipts arriving in this way for 1925 increased over 60 per cent over 1924 figures and 450% over 1923, the first year the yards were operated.

Art in Building

By Elizabeth Black

DURING this year the Municipal Art Commission has approved 750 plans for structures totaling an estimated valuation of $10,500,000, according to the annual report of this board. This represents an increase of 20 per cent over the number of plans approved during the previous calandar year, 1924. In addition to the foregoing, fifty plans were not approved, with an estimated valuation of $2,735,000. Various additional plans were resubmitted to the commission because of changes necessary to make them conform to simple lines of architectural beauty or because of change in design.

Among the important bridge structures approved are: Seventh-street Viaduct, $493,000; Macy-street Viaduct, $516,000; North Spring-street Viaduct, $200,000, and Anaheim-street (Wilmington) Viaduct, $400,000.

Various ornamental features of the new Central Public Library were approved: Boundary walls, paths, pools, etc.; tile roof design for tower, and preliminary sketches for interior decorative painting.

Some of the power bureau designs approved are: Electrical distribution substation, $100,000; warehouse and district headquarters building, $115,000, for northeast corner Clinton street and Commonwealth avenue; substation, 618 East Thirtieth street, $120,000, and substation, 1504 Mateo street, $120,000.

Police substations approved are: 6045 York Boulevard, $67,500; [illegible] street, $125,000, and 4516-40 West Pico street, $100,000.

Ornamental street lighting systems with an estimated valuation of $6,200,000 were also approved.

The members of the Municipal Art Commission are: F. W. Blanchard, president; Arthur B. Benton, vice-president; Mrs. William J. Wilson, Mrs. Charles F. Gray and Sid Grauman. J. J. Backus is secretary (honorary;) Miss Elizabeth Black, manager.

The effect of the commission's efforts in raising the standard of buildings in Los Angeles has been marked. Working in close co-operation with the city and Regional Planning Commission it has improved materially the appearance of city structures and awakened a public pride in civic art which has gone a long way in making Los Angeles a more worth-while place in which to live.

The Regional Planning and City Planning Commissions are now laying out boulevards and parks and zoning the city to provide for the growth of coming years.

Business Shows a Strong Stabilized Growth

By Earle E. Crowe

BUSINESS men in Los Angeles and Southern California confidently expect an expansion in the volume of general trade during the early months of 1926. The opinions of hundreds of merchants, manufacturers, jobbers, financial houses and real estate brokers are expressed as a composite in The Times index of advertising lineage, which turned definitely upward in November and gives every indication of continuing in that direction for at least the next few months.

As experts in their particular lines, advertisers clearly reflect their opinion of business projects by the amount of newspaper space purchased. Each business man is his own prophet and is far more concerned with a forecast of what lies ahead than in the dry record of events already written down on the pages of economic history. And when these opinions are combined, as in the amount of advertising in The Times, representing the preponderance of newspaper lineage in Southern California, and one of the largest volumes in the United States, a satisfactory and reliable forecast is formulated for the guidance of the 2,500,000 people vitally interested in the progress of Southern California.

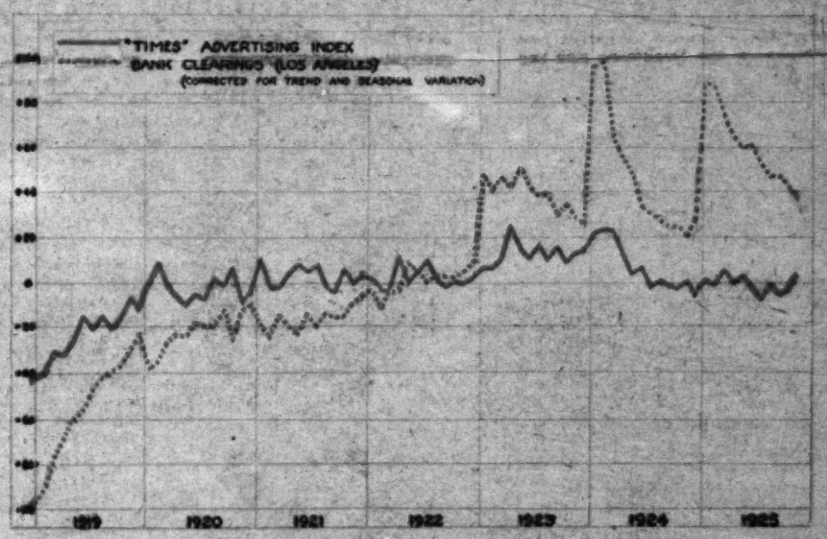
After hovering around normal for the greater part of the year, the advertising index in November reflected the increasing confidence of business men by turning sharply upward. Ordinarily, this presages a similar turn in the volume of general business, as measured by the index of bank clearings. The usual January rise in bank clearings can be expected, but on the basis of the relative stabilization shown throughout 1925, it is probable that the descent of the business index from the January peak will be more gradual than occurred in 1925.

The movements of the advertising and business indices in 1925 point plainly to a wholesome development. In comparison with the movements of the lines in 1924, a story of stabilization is told, a healthy elimination of unsound speculative practices, and the erection of a solid business structure to support the growth fanned into flame by the speculative activity. Undoubtedly, this development will reach a greater degree of perfection in 1926.

Traced over a period of seven years, the advertising index generally moves in advance of the business index, represented by bank clearings in Los Angeles. The priority of movement usually runs from one to three months, or about the same result obtained by the Harvard Economic Service, which originally developed the principle in its comparison to total newspaper advertising in the United States with total bank clearings.

The increase in advertising volume reflected by the advertising index in November is substantiated by the individual predictions of many leading business men in Los Angeles, most of whom anticipate not only a better fall business than in 1924, but a healthy expansion in the forepart of 1926 at least. The gain in November advertising represents a jump of four points in the index over November of last year, when the index stood at normal.

In moving close to normal during the greater part of the year, the advertising index indicates that conservative business men have been confident, but evidently have not been given to excitement or lending an ear to the lure of speculation. In reflection of this sentiment, the chart



shows how the business index descended gradually and evenly, in sharp contrast to the reckless course taken in 1924.

Speculation along moderate lines, however, is a necessary part of business expansion. The presence of this ingredient in the last few months, especially in the form of real estate activity and transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, lends emphasis to the forecast of the advertising index.

On the stock exchange the volume of transactions in 1925 established a new record. The amount of money going into the purchase of securities demonstrates the plenitude of investment funds, but the feature of particular significance is the class of securities finding the greatest favor. Unlike the last few years, the greater amount of money and activity went into public utility, bank and industrial securities. Formerly, as a corollary of the speculative tendencies of the time, the cheaper oil and mining stocks were in the greatest demand.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the total value of transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the year will reach a new record of $125,000,000. This amount compares with $695,000 in 1906, the first year of any importance on the exchange, and is approximately $27,000,000 greater than the total business from 1900 up to and including 1918. It is about $20,000,000 more than the totals of 1919, 1920 and 1921 combined. The combined totals of 1923 and 1924 business are approximately $5,000,000 less than the preliminary figures for 1925.

For the first eleven months alone sales of stocks and bonds increased 88 per cent over the corresponding period of 1924. In reflection of the pronounced trend toward the stronger investment securities trading in bank shares in November totaled $2,869,448, the largest single month ever reported by the exchange in this class of securities, and a gain of $1,218,061 over the sales for the entire year of 1924. Transactions in public utility shares occupied a prominent part of the volume of trading during the year, the shares of such outstanding utilities as Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Electric, San Joaquin Light and Power, Los Angeles Gas and Electric, Southern California Gas and others commanding the interest of investors. All of these securities scored notable gains in market price during the year.

Stocks of the major oil companies, in the category of California Petroleum, Associated Oil, Union Oil, General Petroleum, United Oil and Standard Oil of California participated in a heavy volume of trading during the year, the values usually amounting to $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 each month.

While the index of bank clearings in the accompanying chart descends through the greater part of the year because of the elimination of secular trend and seasonal variation, the actual figures show satisfactory increases over 1924. Figures for the first eleven months of the year indicate an increase of nearly 10 per cent over the same period of 1924, and suggest that the total for the year approaches the new record amount of approximately $7,900,000,000.

In the growth of bank deposits is a pertinent index of the monetary strength supporting the business activity in Los Angeles and Southern California. When the figures for the year are finally released by the State Banking Department and the Comptroller of Currency it is likely that deposits will easily pass the $1,000,000,000 mark. As of September 5 last, the date of the last bank call, deposits in thirty-three State and national banks within the city limits totaled $978,812,971.99, an increase of nearly 30 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago.

Banking activities during the year was again characterized by the centralization of management and control of many independent banks in the hands of the large chain bank systems and holding companies. Securities of the chain bank systems and the holding companies accounted for a large part of the activity in bank shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

From the evidence of the amount of money available during the year for investment and speculation in securities and real estate, and the increase in bank deposits, it is apparent that the basis exists for a continuation in the expansion of business as the advertisers forecast in the amount of space purchased in The Times. After all it is the sum total of the individual decisions of the business population that decides whether business shall expand or contract. In this instance the decision seems definitely in favor of expansion.

BANK CLEARINGS AND BUILDING PERMITS FOR EIGHT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITIES

Tables compiled, checked and read by the Bureau of Statistics of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, GEORGE C. ELLIS, Director.

Los Angeles

	BANK CLEARINGS Total		BUILDING PERMITS Valuation
1922	$5,152,311,839	1922	
1923	7,024,888,782	1923	200,133,131
1924	7,[illegible]	1924	150,147,516
1925—		1925—	
Jan.	467,128,280	Jan.	11,171,162
Feb.	592,410,489	Feb.	10,484,344
March	672,140,774	March	14,714,002
April	644,107,934	April	14,498,031
May	633,960,894	May	16,602,502
June	675,239,010	June	15,305,516
July	669,536,909	July	11,293,896
Aug.	621,549,517	Aug.	10,221,257
Sept.	665,324,586	Sept.	11,071,922
Oct.	766,883,959	Oct.	13,655,786
Nov.	665,518,596	Nov.	8,412,440

Pasadena

	BANK CLEARINGS Total		BUILDING PERMITS Valuation
[illegible]	$ 206,271,022	1922	$ 9,421,478
1923	268,839,267	1923	11,527,083
1924	293,164,191	1924	12,040,646
1925—		1925—	
Jan.	28,781,393	Jan.	878,465
Feb.	25,177,530	Feb.	509,656
March	28,764,594	March	820,933
April	26,941,863	April	900,043
May	25,068,562	May	1,192,020
June	25,382,697	June	919,387
July	25,704,362	July	734,815
Aug.	23,509,532	Aug.	676,426
Sept.	22,474,506	Sept.	515,363
Oct.	25,884,553	Oct.	779,535

(November figures not available.)

Riverside

	BANK CLEARINGS Total		BUILDING PERMITS Valuation
1922	$ 30,598,014	1922	$ 1,458,429
1923	37,150,158	1923	2,611,712
1924	39,397,703	1924	2,044,729
1925—		1925—	
Jan.	4,417,581	Jan.	173,513
Feb.	3,068,707	Feb.	130,413
March	3,656,594	March	178,421
April	3,330,172	April	251,095
May	4,185,449	May	135,056
June	3,701,683	June	260,532
July	3,709,664	July	161,166
Aug.	2,979,290	Aug.	104,050
Sept.	3,193,732	Sept.	113,170
Oct.	3,664,135	Oct.	167,040

(November figures not available.)

Fresno

	BANK CLEARINGS Total		BUILDING PERMITS Valuation
1922	$ 238,667,169	1922	$ 7,[illegible]
1923	326,959,766	1923	6,[illegible]
1924	360,126,925	1924	[illegible]
1925—		1925—	
Jan.	32,969,130	Jan.	[illegible]
Feb.	31,164,125	Feb.	[illegible]
March	32,632,050	March	[illegible]
April	32,581,711	April	[illegible]
May	32,143,370	May	[illegible]
June	32,426,353	June	[illegible]
July	34,397,052	July	[illegible]
Aug.	35,603,333	Aug.	[illegible]
Sept.	32,040,930	Sept.	[illegible]
Oct.	35,326,365	Oct.	[illegible]

(November figures not available.)

Long Beach

	BANK CLEARINGS Total		BUILDING PERMITS Valuation
1922	$ 260,494,141	1922	$ 14,035,510
1923	433,161,581	1923	22,697,300
1924	360,526,444	1924	20,601,367
1925—		1925—	
Jan.	31,750,383	Jan.	1,340,010
Feb.	26,874,205	Feb.	1,520,892
March	30,739,843	March	1,019,671
April	30,451,139	April	754,649
May	28,529,891	May	1,059,273
June	27,960,699	June	1,077,900
July	29,547,279	July	692,071
Aug.	27,790,883	Aug.	6,726,029
Sept.	27,910,775	Sept.	1,480,551
Oct.	29,585,782	Oct.	1,266,320
Nov.	27,743,328		

San Bernardino

	BANK CLEARINGS Total		BUILDING PERMITS Valuation
1922	$ 97,973,716	1922	$ 3,209,663
1923	90,058,735	1923	3,348,673
1924	94,433,955	1924	3,763,132
1925—		1925—	
Jan.	8,732,119	Jan.	269,905
Feb.	7,027,859	Feb.	213,983
March	7,843,440	March	237,031
April	8,262,207	April	276,562
May	8,369,641	May	170,516
June	8,436,507	June	143,240
July	8,444,525	July	433,078
Aug.	7,771,614	Aug.	122,395
Sept.	7,522,452	Sept.	127,739
Oct.	8,057,050	Oct.	199,353

(November figures not available.)

San Diego

	BANK CLEARINGS Total		BUILDING PERMITS Valuation
1922	$ 156,088,313	1922	$ 9,776,517
1923	192,890,008	1923	12,102,628
1924	275,165,361	1924	13,542,195
1925—		1925—	
Jan.	20,983,517	Jan.	1,668,992
Feb.	19,376,093	Feb.	1,038,340
March	22,590,067	March	1,448,392
April	22,280,275	April	1,338,796
May	21,704,514	May	1,061,967
June	23,091,230	June	1,296,136
July	24,013,194	July	1,238,364
Aug.	21,593,765	Aug.	1,354,099
		Sept.	1,641,949
		Oct.	1,227,543

(November figures not available.)

Bakersfield

	BANK CLEARINGS Total		BUILDING PERMITS Valuation
1922	$ 41,293,901	1922	$ [illegible]
1923	50,490,283	1923	[illegible]
1924	49,909,550	1924	[illegible]
1925—		1925—	
Jan.	5,142,987	Jan.	[illegible]
Feb.	3,998,238	Feb.	[illegible]
March	4,529,256	March	[illegible]
April	4,759,225	April	[illegible]
May	4,867,339	May	[illegible]
June	4,893,813	June	[illegible]
July	4,966,283	July	[illegible]
Aug.	4,430,122	Aug.	[illegible]
Sept.	4,915,445	Sept.	[illegible]
Oct.	5,434,691	Oct.	[illegible]

(November figures not available.)

RAPID TRANSIT TODAY

RAPID transit in Southern California is not measured these days in miles of new railway stretching across the country, but in ways and means by which the modern business man and woman can make their way from urban communities or remote residence districts to the heart of the metropolitan district of Los Angeles.

The greatest stride that has been made in this respect is the construction of the Hill-street tunnel of the Pacific Electric Railway. This is the first subway in Los Angeles. It will add twenty minutes a day to the business or recreation hours of many persons residing in Hollywood and adjecent territory, by cutting ten minutes each way off the running time of Hollywood, Glendale and Burbank cars.

The subway, of reinforced concrete, has been built within the last twenty months, and will be in full operation shortly after the first of the year.

According to the present calculation, it will accommodate 50,000 passengers a day. It will take 148 cars a day off Sixth street, which will greatly relieve traffic congestion in the shopping district. It will remove from 500 to 800 car movements per day from the Hill street-Sunset Boulevard line now passing through crowded traffic.

It will eliminate fifty San Fernando Valley cars per day from Hill street and Sunset Boulevard east of Bonnie Brae street. It will remove from this same stretch of track 390 Santa Monica Boulevard cars per day and 300 Hollywood Boulevard cars per day.

All of this traffic, together with passengers for Hollywood Boulevard, Santa Monica Boulevard and San Fernando Valley points, will pass through the new subway over a route four miles shorter than the old one, passing below surface for a distance of nearly one mile.

The subway begins at First street and Glendale Boulevard, and ends at Hill street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, near the location of the company's Hill-street station for the last quarter of a century. The bore is twenty-eight feet wide and twenty-one feet high. For most of the distance it runs thirty feet underground, but at one point it dips to sixty feet below the surface.

This tunnel cost $3,500,000. It is served by a $500,000 terminal in Los Angeles. Above this terminal is a $4,000,000 building containing 600 offices.

The Pacific Electric Railway has more miles of track than any other interurban system in the world. It covers more than 1000 miles, reaching from the beach at Venice and Santa Monica to the top of Mount Lowe, and from there to the heart of the great orange empire at Riverside and Corona, another lateral extending down into Orange county, where one of the richest agricultural districts in the world is covered with a network of tracks.

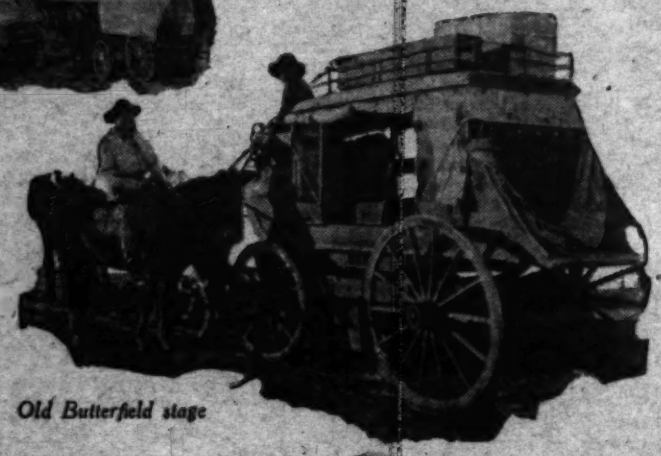
Within the last year or two the interurban company has supplemented its train service by establishing motor coaches which act as bus line feeders for its electric lines.

These coaches serve some parts of Los Angeles, as well as such cities as Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona and Santa Monica. They render good service for persons who reside in outlying districts where population is not yet dense enough to justify the extension of existing rail lines.

Southern California is served by three great transcontinental railways. These are the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe systems. The Southern Pacific extends down from the Pacific Northwest and traverses the continent. The Santa Fe starts at Chicago and ends at San Diego and San Francisco, reaching north and south from Los Angeles. The Union Pacific reaches from Los Angeles to Chicago, via Salt Lake City.

Southern California has 3600 miles of railway. Efforts are being made by the steam lines to shorten their running time between eastern cities and Southern California. Some progress has recently been made in this undertaking.





The Return of the Stage Coach

Old Butterfield stage

AFTER an absence of more than forty years the stage coach has returned to the West. Along with the pony express and the covered wagon, it faded out of the picture in the last years of the nineteenth century, being supplanted by the iron horse because the latter afforded swifter and more economical means of transportation.

The rapid development of the motor-car business, together with the progress of the petroleum industry, brought back to the West a few years ago a new type of stage coach which fits nicely into the economic scheme of things and is likely to remain even longer than its predecessors, the Deadwood and the Butterfield stage coaches.

This new coach is the modern gasoline leviathan of the highways—a luxurious five-compartment vehicle, with smoker, ladies' compartment, diner, and à la carte buffet service. This new medium of transportation cruises from San Diego to Portland, making the run of 455 miles between Los Angeles and San Francisco in fourteen hours, nearly all in daylight, along the Coast Highway, through the most beautiful scenery found anywhere in the country.

One system operating out of Los Angeles has 180 coaches, covering 3500 miles of Southern California highways every day, annually carrying 1,750,000 passengers to various southern points. It has $500,000 terminals in Los Angeles and San Francisco and is now erecting in San Diego a $375,000 terminal and hotel. The stages running between San Francisco and Portland covers 736 miles.

These motor stages, which are almost palaces on wheels, reach inland to Bakersfield, Fresno, Riverside and many other cities. One line runs from San Diego to El Centro, connecting with another line running to El Paso, Phoenix and Tucson. Lines operating out of Tucson to all principal points in Arizona and New Mexico are projecting a system of hotels at overnight over points.

A line of seven-passenger cars leaves Los Angeles each week, going through to Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and New York. It makes a trip in approximately seven days.

Astonishing growth has been made by the motor trucking business. It now reaches every nook and corner of the land. It has been estimated that there are 2000 to 3000 different truck lines, operating from two to twenty-five trucks each, and covering routes from ten to 1000 miles in length.

Many of the motor-freight truck companies have lines extending from small subcommunities into the larger cities of the State, but many of them find their most profitable field in communities which have been developed in the interior within the last ten or fifteen years, and into which railroads have not been built.

The intensive development of the petroleum industry and the automobile business, coupled with California's wonderful system of paved highways, has given the motor-truck freight business great impetus, but it is still regarded as being in the infancy of its development.

Three-coach days in the West date back to 1858, when the first of the Butterfield lines, operating out of Tipton, Mo., reached Los Angeles. The fastest time ever made by this line was in 1859, when a coach went from St. Louis to San Francisco in seventeen days and six hours.

At one time John Butterfield, who owned 100 coaches, 1000 horses and 1500 mules, and employed 800 men. Stage stations in those days were fifteen miles apart. Today gasoline stages make six stops in about 500 miles.



Modern stage coach and buffet



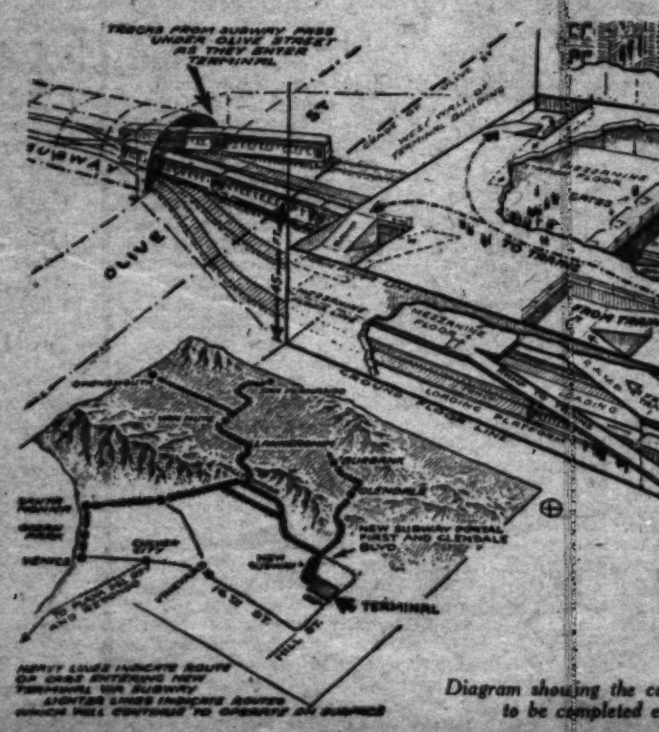


Diagram showing the construction of the new subway terminal and terminal building to be completed early this year at Fourth and Hill Streets, Los Angeles.

LINKING CALIFORNIA and the CITY OF MEXICO

Southern Pacific's Barranca Gap Being Closed to Complete Remarkable Railroad—Will be Opened This Year

By John L. Von Blon

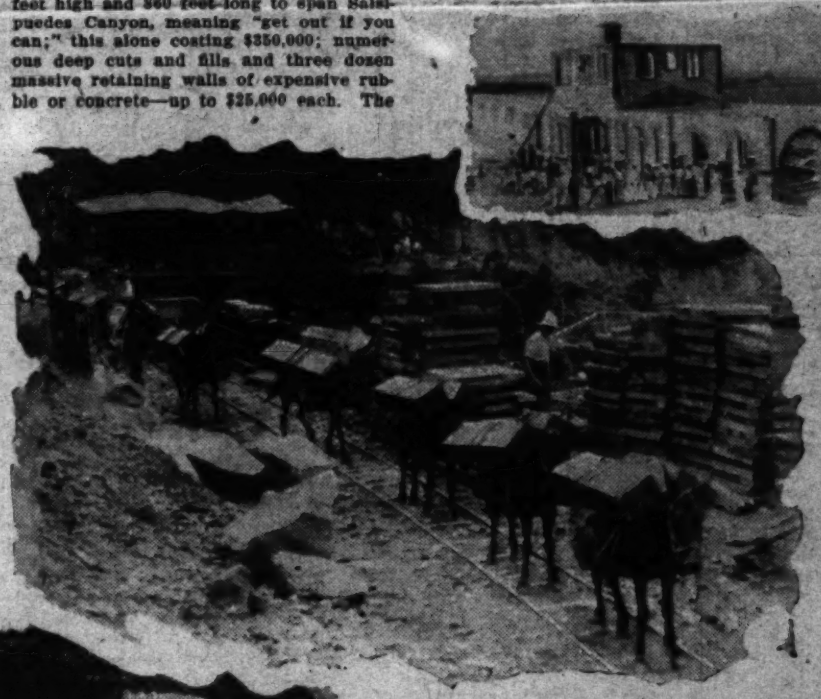
FAR up along the sheer rock faces of high cliffs and through the hearts of mountains in Nayarit and Jalisco 7000 men are hand-carving a railroad. There the Southern Pacific of Mexico is closing the last gap in its remarkable line to Guadalajara. Soon after the middle of the year, if the promised schedule stands, the new scenic route, of a character that the world cannot match, will be opened. It will be the master key to agricultural and mineral wealth beyond reckoning, resources as yet barely touched.

This international link, bonding with shining steel the great Pacific Coasts of the United States and the sister republic, welding ever closer the friendship of the two peoples, making for enormous mutual trade, and reaching to the City of Mexico and uniting the western and eastern divisions of the southern country, is rated the most important rail development on the western hemisphere in a quarter of a century. All conditions considered, it probably establishes a record as the most difficult construction of similar extent anywhere. It is built for permanency and will rank with the best—a criterion of general modern progress in a land that has been slow to realize its limitless possibilities.

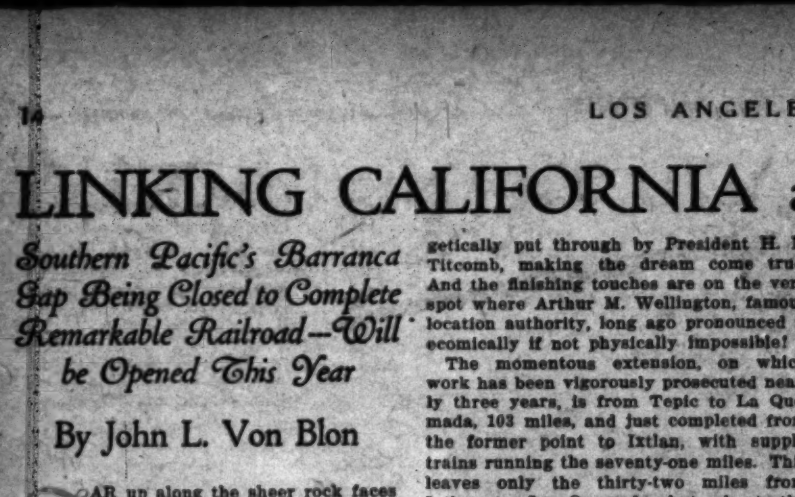
Old-timers in the game will tell you that with the passing of Huntington, Hill, Harriman and Epes Randolph, "the man who couldn't leave Arizona," died also the romance of rail pioneering. It didn't. Never was so much romance attached to any new road as is interwoven with the final triumphant stages of S. P. de M. The dream of Col. Randolph, until his death its chief executive, and backed by the faith and millions of Harriman to the latter's last hour, it now is being energetically put through by President H. B. Titcomb, making the dream come true. And the finishing touches are on the very spot where Arthur M. Wellington, famous location authority, long ago pronounced it ecomically if not physically impossible!

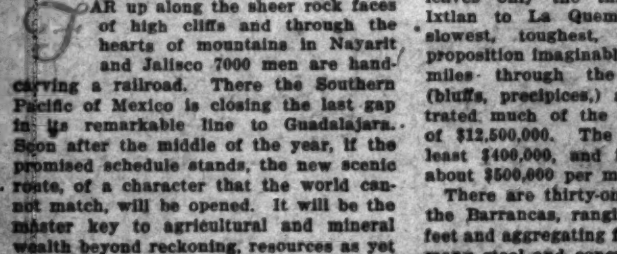
The momentous extension, on which work has been vigorously prosecuted nearly three years, is from Tepic to La Quemada, 103 miles, and just completed from the former point to Ixtlan, with supply trains running the seventy-one miles. This leaves only the thirty-two miles from Ixtlan to La Quemada—but about the slowest, toughest, most disheartening proposition imaginable. It includes twelve miles through the rugged Barrancas (bluffs, precipices,) and there is concentrated much of the total estimated cost of $12,500,000. The mile average is at least $400,000, and in a stretch of five about $500,000 per mile.

There are thirty-one tunnels, mainly in the Barrancas, ranging from 177 to 2878 feet and aggregating four and a half miles; many steel and concrete bridges, one 240 feet high and 360 feet long to span Salsipuedes Canyon, meaning "get out if you can;" this alone costing $350,000; numerous deep cuts and fills and three dozen massive retaining walls of expensive rubble or concrete—up to $25,000 each. The

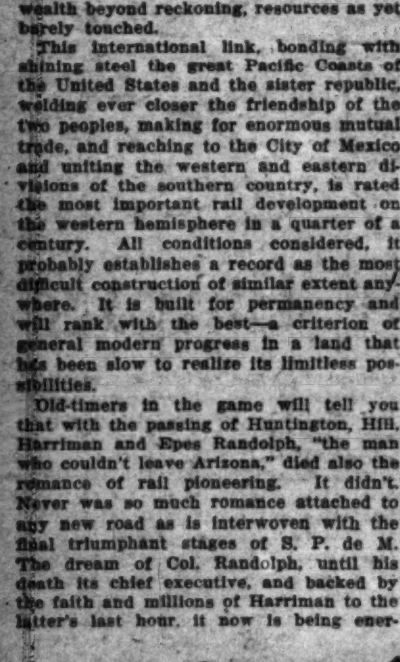


Transportation in the Barrancas. Every item of railroad building material must be taken up on mules or burros. Character of country is shown at left, all the grading being cuts and fills.





Track laid through solid lava of Ceborneo Volcano, left; and beginning of a tunnel to be driven by hand.



formation is volcanic and does not stand without support, so that the bores are treacherous in the making and require strong timbering. They are twenty-two to twenty-four feet high and seventeen wide, heavily lined with concrete, and the concrete and cut-stone portals would do credit to a city building front.

The titanic magnitude of the operation is immeasurably increased by the fact that virtually every stroke must be by hand, "clawing our way with fingernails and toenails and hanging on by the eyelashes," as one of the bosses put it. Perforce the most primitive methods are employed, and it is a sight to watch swarming peons toiling today with such simple implements as were the vogue centuries in the past.

Patient beasts bear the brunt of the battle against nature's barriers, tropical heat and rain and insects, and without them the railway could not cross the Barrancas. So incredibly rough and perpendicular is the district, so gashed and slashed by canyons and draws and waterways that are dry except during the wet season, and so inaccessible the surrounding territory, that practically every item for the huge undertaking must be packed or dragged in from Tepic, as far as 100 miles, or nearer depots, by burros, mules and oxen.

One hundred and fifty thousand animal loads of cement alone went up the precarious winding trails on weary backs and still the prodded procession continues. Tens of thousands of timbers for temporary tunnel supports, many long and heavy, are borne in the same manner, those too cumbersome for packing being "snaked" along. Miles of fourteen-foot iron rails for dump-car trackage, two on a burro and four on a mule and tied to form wedge points in front of and level with the animals' heads, are troublesome in transit—veritable battering-rams often propelled where not wanted by stubborn strength. When you see a herd of these terrific jumpers approaching give 'em all the road there is!

But they're not the worst. Approximately 3000 tons of explosives—fully 25,000 burro loads—are the item most dreaded and constitute a deadly menace, every carrier being a potential disaster not easily to be avoided. Meeting a dynamite-laden pack train in a narrow, slippery path on the brink of a yawning chasm is about as pleasant as an invitation to your own funeral, but a common occurrence in the Barrancas. Some of the American engineers have had extremely close shaves in such circumstances. Here and there the mozos point out "shell holes" where tumbling burros landed and vanished in blasts that weren't regular but none the less violent.

Every ounce of food, every article in each big camp, fuel, feed for the stock and even the domestic water supply is dependent on hoofed transport. Thousands of gallons daily of the cooking and drinking medium is delivered in powder and oil cans. To reach the railway grade and the camps on the Barrancas, some at times above the clouds, 200 miles of zig-zag paths had to be laid out for accommodation of the ceaseless pack-train traffic and the constant to-and-fro movement of the somewhat transient population. On some of these trails, leading through many miles of gorgeous tropical foliage, wide reaches of rare and fragrant flowers and beneath bowers of luxuriant blossoming vines, it is no hard matter to become lost. Generally speaking, the hills are open, with occasional clumps of [illegible] trees not useful for timber.

Total absence of roads over which can be taken precludes the use of [illegible] excavating equipment and other [illegible] in this section, although a few [illegible] air compressors and electric lighting [illegible] ventilating plants have somehow [illegible] made available for three of the [illegible] One of the compressors, four tons [illegible] was lowered a total distance of a [illegible] over a precipice from which it finally [illegible] swung clear. "Elbow grease" figures amazingly. Earth to be moved, and [illegible] signifies staggering quantities, is [illegible] with baskets, wheelbarrows and [illegible] pushed by hand or drawn by mules [illegible] drills, mucking machines, steam [illegible] and automatic dump cars operated by [illegible] key engines are not there to turn a [illegible] trick. Despite handicaps notable [illegible] are achieved by might of numbers. [illegible] ever possible elsewhere along the line [illegible] most down-to-date facilities are [illegible]

Of the formidable contingent [illegible] the contractors employ 5000 and [illegible] pany, doing its own surfacing, [illegible] ing and other work, 2000. The [illegible] paid an average of a peso and a half [illegible] cents) a day, or about twice the [illegible] ing wage, and usually move at a fast [illegible] This startling acceleration is due to [illegible] task system which is proving [illegible] successful. They are assigned [illegible] amounts of work to be performed [illegible] day's pay and most of them prefer to [illegible] it without rest, thus shortening [illegible] shifts, sometimes by half. Men who are physically superior or particularly [illegible] tfious crowd a day and a half or two [illegible] into one and benefit accordingly, [illegible] the contractors likewise are pleased. [illegible] curate tally is kept by means of [illegible] and evening shows how much [illegible] was moved that day. The task basis of pay keeps the peons more content and gives impetus to the whole job.

The married laborers have their [illegible] ilies and household belongings with [illegible] and in consequence the main camps assume the proportions of small cities, [illegible] sheltering up to 2000. The [illegible] must supply all their needs.

Down near Ixtlan frowns the [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible] page)



One of many tunnels, Dead Man [illegible] a typical station under construction.



The route of the new Mexican [illegible] described on the opposite [illegible] is shown on this map.

Los An

WHILE New York [illegible] backward across [illegible] to the Europe th[illegible] Angeles looks [illegible] northwest to the Siberia that [illegible] Manchuria in its rebirth, and [illegible] the southeast to the pote[illegible] of the new West Coast of Me[illegible] rapidly developing republics [illegible] America.

Los Angeles is already the [illegible] of the west coast. Its harbo[illegible] distributing point for comme[illegible] only to the port of New Y[illegible] natural products pass through [illegible] Harbor than through [illegible] port in the world. Its export [illegible] import of lumber have estab[illegible] world records.

Los Angeles is no longer an [illegible] Canadian civilization and cu[illegible] elements in the Pacific [illegible] brought it to the proud positio[illegible] is the center of an agricultura[illegible] and industrial developm[illegible] fine the vision of the present

Expansion Point

Europe and Asia, with the e[illegible] Atlantic, have been developed [illegible] of education. They are st[illegible] the ports where they are [illegible] landward. But the developme[illegible] Asia and of the republics of Sou[illegible] has just begun, while that o[illegible] is not yet fairly under way.

Los Angeles in the new land of [illegible] South America and the deve[illegible] the West Coast of Mexico offe[illegible] even as great as that of the [illegible] century ago.

The term "West Coast" of [illegible] applied in general to the St[illegible] Sonora, Sinaloa, Nayarit and Lo[illegible] ports, all bordering on or just [illegible] Gulf of California. The three [illegible] States have a combined area [illegible] square miles, about the size o[illegible] of California. To this is inclu[illegible] part of mountain areas of the [illegible] hundred of Chihuahua and Dur[illegible]

This territory possesses a po[illegible] billion of about 750,000. Seven [illegible] from the mountains through a [illegible] the plain whose soil is as pro[illegible] any in North America.

Necessary Facilities

Development has been retarde[illegible] construction of the connectin[illegible] between the Southern Pacific li[illegible] West Coast, running south fro[illegible] and the Mexican National Ra[illegible] ning west from Mexico City, g[illegible] industry the necessary transp[illegible] facilities for the sending of its [illegible] and mineral products to the wor[illegible]

MEXICO



...ny tunnels, Dead Man cut, and ...al station under construction.

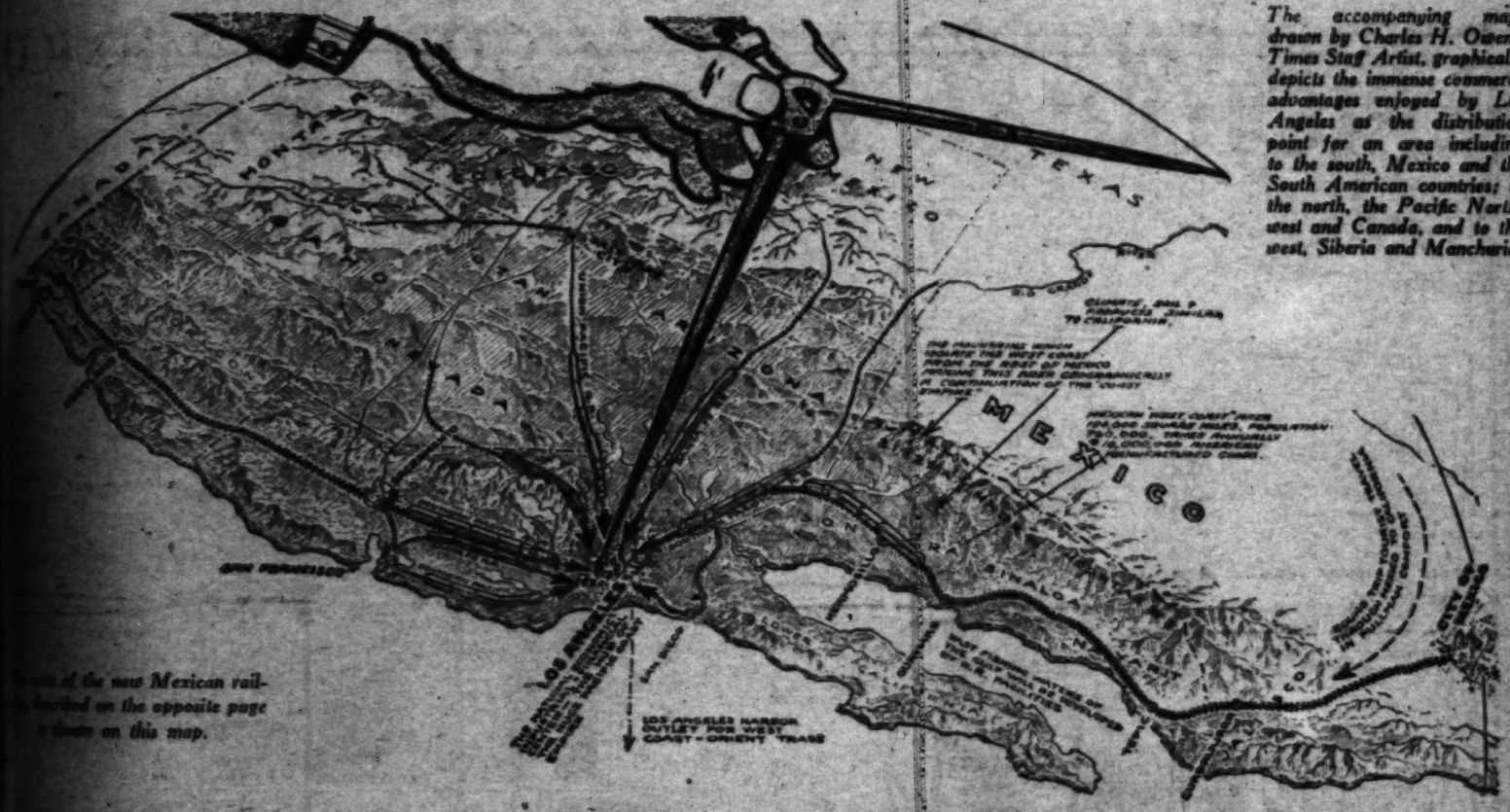
...nerally speaking, the hills are ...h occasional clumps or single ...useful for timber.

...sence of roads over which ... ...es precludes the use of modern ... equipment and other machinery ...ction, although a few portable ...ssors and electric lighting and ... plants have somehow been ...ilable for three of the tunnels. ... compressors, four tons weight, ...ed a total distance of a mile ...cipice from which it frequently ...ar. "Elbow grease" functions ... Earth to be moved, and that ...taggering quantities, is handled ...ts, wheelbarrows and tiny cars ... hand or drawn by mules. Air ...cking machines, steam shovels ...atic dump cars operated by dou... ...es are not there to turn the ...spite handicaps notable results ...ed by might of numbers. Wher... ...ble elsewhere along the line the ...-to-date facilities are applied. ...ormidable continual labor army ...ctors employ 5000 and the com... ...g its own surfacing, track lay... ...ther work, 2000. The peons are ...rerage of a peso and a half (7... ...lay, or about twice the prevail... ... and usually move at a fast trot. ...ling acceleration is due to the ...m which is proving decidedly ... They are assigned certain ...t work to be performed for a ... and most of them prefer to do ...t rest, thus shortening their ...metimes by half. Men who are ... superior or particularly indus... ...rd a day and a half or two days ... and benefit accordingly, while ...ctors likewise are pleased. Ac... ...y is kept by means of numbered ...ng shows how much material ...d that day. The task basis of ... the peons more content and ...etus to the whole job.

...rried laborers have their fam... ...household belongings with them ...nsequence the main camps are ...proportions of small cities, some ... up to 2000. The pack trains ...ply all their needs.

...ear Ixtlan frowns the steel... (Continued on next page.)

...ts of the new Mexican rail... ...located on the opposite page ... shown on this map.



The accompanying map, drawn by Charles H. Owens, Times Staff Artist, graphically depicts the immense commerce advantages enjoyed by Los Angeles as the distribution point for an area including to the south, Mexico and the South American countries; to the north, the Pacific Northwest and Canada, and to the west, Siberia and Manchuria.

Los Angeles the Hub of a Great Empire

The Center of an Agricultural, Commercial and Industrial Development that Extends North and South and Includes the Naturally Rich States to the East

WHILE New York is looking backward across the Atlantic to the Europe that was, Los Angeles looks out to the ... to the Siberia that is to be, to ... in its rebirth, and to the south ... southeast to the potential wealth ... West Coast of Mexico and the ... developing republics of South ...

Los Angeles is already the metropolis ... west coast. Its harbor is now a ... point for commerce second ... the port of New York. More ... products pass through Los Ange... harbor than through any other ... in the world. Its export of oil and ... of lumber have established new ... records.

Los Angeles is no longer an outpost of ... civilization and culture. De... in the Pacific area have ... it to the proud position where it ... center of an agricultural, commer... and industrial development vaster ... the vision of the present generation.

Exhaustion Point

... and Asia, with the exception of ... have been developed to the point ... They are stationary in ... where they are not moving ... but the development of Mex... ... republics of South America ... while that of Siberia is ... under way.

... the new land of promise of ... and the development of ... Coast of Mexico offers possibili... ... as that of the Mississippi ... century ago.

... "West Coast" of Mexico is ... in general to the States of So... Nayarit and Lower Californ... ... on or just below the ... Californ... The three first men... ... a combined area of 154,000 ... about the size of the State ... To this is included a por... ... areas of the Pacific wa... ... Chihuahua and Durango.

... possesses a present popu... ... 700,000. Seven rivers flow ... mountains through a great fer... ... soil is as productive as ... South America.

Necessary Facilities

... has been retarded, but the ... of the connecting link be... ... Southern Pacific lines in the ... running south from Nogales, ... National Railway, run... ... City, gives to this ... temporary transportation fa... ... handling of its agricultural ... to the world markets.

... the agricultural development of the plateaus of the palm—with Los Angeles as their economic and industrial hub.

The distances from Seattle to Mexico City are: Seattle to Portland, 184 miles; Portland to Los Angeles, by way of Sacramento and Davis, 1135 miles; Los Angeles to Mexico City, 2051 miles.

The hinterland of Los Angeles is no more bounded on the east by the coast mountains than is that of New York limited to the territory east of the Alleghenies. No city in the world is more favorably located for commerce and industry. Agricultural and mineral development on the West Coast of Mexico, together with the harnessing of the waters of the Colorado River, the reclamation projects on the rivers of the West Coast and the development of the American States just east of us, combine to make Los Angeles the gateway to a new world empire.

Los Angeles, because of its location, its harbor and shipping facilities, its transcontinental railroads, its position as a banking center and otherwise is the natural supply and distributing center for a great portion of country rich in resources in the West and Southwest. Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, portions of Colorado, Idaho and Southern Montana are definitely linked with Los Angeles commercially to the mutual advantage of all. Just as many easterners come to Los Angeles in the winter, a large number of people come from the Southwestern States throughout the year and particularly in the summer. Los Angeles is their buying center. Likewise Los Angeles consumes or handles a great volume of products from these States. From Idaho and Southern Montana come cattle, potatoes, canned goods and cherries, which are produced in those States economically and of extra quality.

Paving Way of Destiny

Recent developments of the world traffic at Los Angeles Harbor and the completion of transportation facilities in Mexico are paving the way for the city's destiny. Financiers, industrial leaders, agriculturists and business men of vision have sensed the possibilities of the development of this inland empire. Gone are the days of booms and doubtful land speculations. The foundations of Los Angeles are secure. Its development will proceed with the development of the inland empire of which it is the center and the metropolis.

Cities, however, do not grow of themselves. They are builded by men. The future growth of Los Angeles will be limited only by the character, vision and industry of its citizens. The material is available for a metropolis equal to New York, but the citizens of Los Angeles are the architects who will employ this material to good or ill advantage. We must build on a foundation vast enough for such a magnificent enterprise. If there are no wasted opportunities, the next quarter of a century will record the greatest industrial development in Southern California made anywhere in the United States, and perhaps in the world.

LINKING CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO

(Continued from previous page.)

volcano of Ceboruco, 7200 feet, and the railroad skirts its base for nearly twenty miles. There is probably the best piece of track, a mile and a half, on the entire Southern Pacific system. It was built through a rough bed of solid steam-blown lava and the short stretch kept a large force busy nine months. Thirty-three thousand cubic yards of lava had to be blasted and moved by wheelbarrow, the toughest of leather being necessary to protect the bleeding hands of the workers. Hundreds of whole pigskins were bought from the natives and made into glove-like shields, a pair of which lasted only two days. The road bed is so porous that drainage is not required, and there is such friction between the particles that it cannot slide, hence it should last for all time.

The volcano was violently active in 1870 and when passengers go by on the trains they will see clouds of vapor still rising and smell the sulphur fumes from its ten craters, 600 to 1000 feet deep. In the vicinity is the town of Jala, famed for growing the largest corn on the globe. Ears of Jala corn have been known to attain a length of thirty inches and hang so high on the stalks that a man on horseback could not reach them.

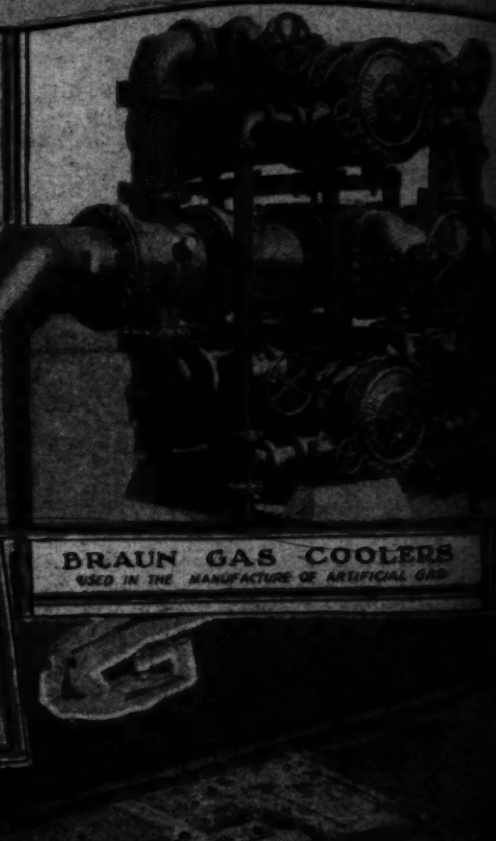
The S. P. de M. is not only filling in the "missing link" to afford immediate connection with the National Railways of Mexico for rapid, easy access to the rich commercial territory of Guadalajara, with over 5,000,000 population, and the central interior where is grouped 70 per cent of the country's 15,000,000 souls, but making large expenditures in the rehabilitation of the entire main line to be prepared for increased business. It has $250,000 ready for construction of a fine depot on the water front at Mazatlan so soon as the splendid harbor projected shall begin to assume tangible form.

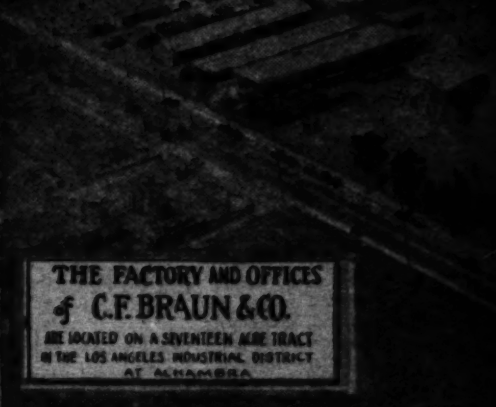
The company has faith in the future of our neighbor. "The Southern Pacific interests," said President Tircomb, "are betting $14,000,000 on the stability of Mexico." He referred to the outlays now being made. Interests of the caliber he represents do not misplace their confidence. The swift development down the coast is reflected in the movement, now actively under way, of about 7000 carloads of fresh produce from that territory as against 4000 last season.

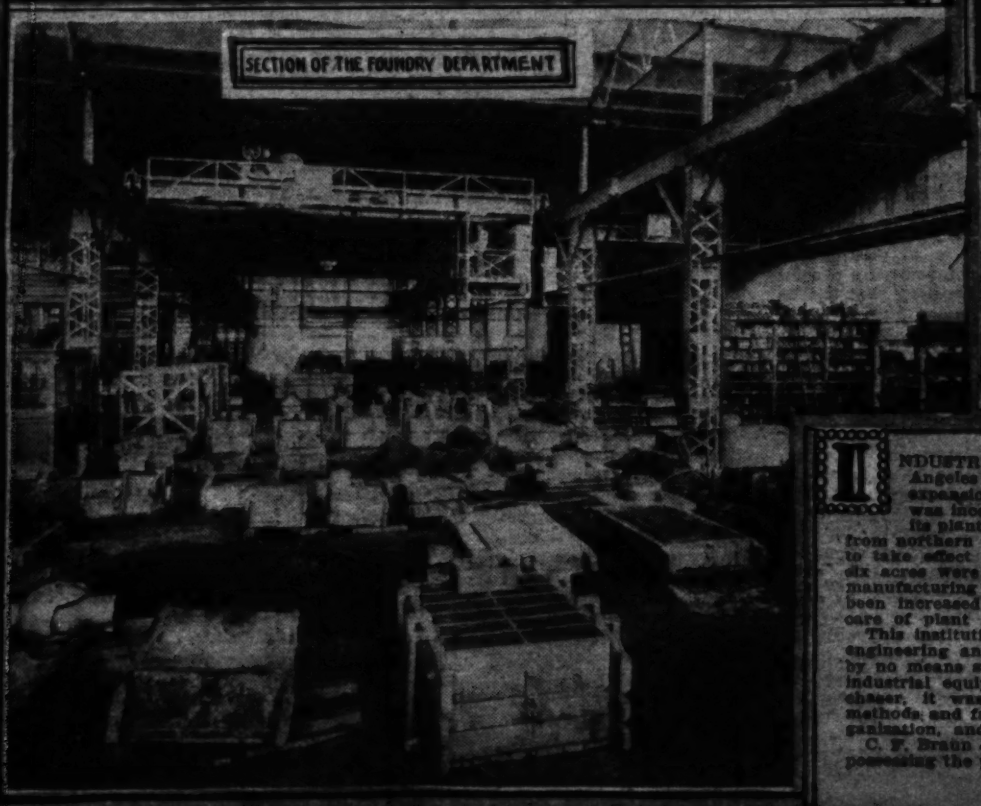
Driving home the last spike in the wonderful hand-wrought structure that conquers the Barrancas and is an engineering triumph without precedent, now a mere matter of months, will give this continent a new avenue of trade and travel appealing and interesting in all directions. From the shipping standpoint it taps fields of opportunity inconceivably rich, and to the tourist it offers quaint and fascinating sights and allurements not to be found elsewhere, with astonishing variations of climate, scenery and products. The Barrancas themselves are unique and peculiarly attractive—the cradle of civilization in North America and seat of the ancient Toltec culture, relics of which were unearthed on the right-of-way. It will be a novel experience, indeed, to go across by train, several thousand feet skyward and occasionally among fleecy clouds, dashing in and out of curving tunnels and mammoth cuts and over gorges almost buried under trailing verdure, and view distant ranges, valleys radiant with floral color, historic haciendas and sugar mills that look as old as the hills. Every turn of the train, and that will be every minute, will bring a different and surprising vista.

PICTORIAL PRESENTATION OF THE MAN AND PRODUCTS OF C.F.BR











INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT of the greater Los Angeles district is splendidly illustrated in the expansion of C. F. Braun & Co. This institution was incorporated in 1906 and for fourteen years its plant was located in San Francisco. Removal from northern to southern California was decided upon to take effect from January, 1923. Prior to removal six acres were purchased in the greater Los Angeles manufacturing district of Alhambra, which has since been increased to seventeen acres, necessary to take care of plant and administrative buildings.

This institution was built on the theory that correct engineering and proper materials of construction are by no means sufficient to recommend the purchase of industrial equipment. Of equal concern to the purchaser, it was maintained, are the manufacturing methods and facilities employed by the builder, its organization, and its specialized engineering knowledge.

C. F. Braun & Co. being an organization of engineers possessing the proper training, experience, research and

N OF E MANUFACTURING FACILITIES
UCTS OF C. F. BRAUN & CO.



every detail for large and small work. For instance, the machine shop is equipped with modern machine tools of the highest grade. Individual motor drive is used throughout. Then again—the tool making department is equipped with precision machine tools, annealing ovens, and accessories. Here are designed and built to precision limits all tools, jigs and gauges required in the manufacture of interchangeable parts. This tool room service is probably the most important factor contributing to the high quality of workmanship maintained in the Braun plant.

The territory served by C. F. Braun & Co. includes the Pacific Coast and Mid-Continent field. The institution has constructed plants for exporting to Peru, Persia and Mexico.

Officers of the company include Carl F. Braun, president; G. S. Singletary, vice-president; H. S. Houghton, vice-president and C. H. Shattuck, secretary-treasurer. All officers are active with the exception of vice-president Singletary. Employment is furnished to 900 men.

Advertisements—Business Announcements, Enterprises, Real Estate, Commerce

[Under this general heading appear on this and succeeding pages of the Midwinter Number various authorized business announcements, together with descriptions of industrial and building enterprises, the nature of and responsibility for which are shown in the notices themselves.]

Hunsaker, Britt & Cosgrove

FOR practically one-third of a century William J. Hunsaker and E. W. Britt have been associated in the practice of law in Southern California. In the earlier days, offices were maintained in San Diego. For the past quarter of a century the partnership has existed in Los Angeles. Present offices are in the Title Insurance Building, Fifth and Spring streets.

The original firm of Hunsaker & Britt was reorganized some years ago and prior to that period and since, much important Southern California litigation has been handled.

At the present time the firm consists of William J. Hunsaker, E. W. Britt, T. B. Cosgrove, for several years city attorney of San Diego, Daniel M. Hunsaker, son of William Hunsaker, and Robert B. Murphy, for a long period assistant counsel of Los Angeles county.

The partnership of Hunsaker, Britt & Cosgrove is one of the most prominent in California legal circles.

ZELLERBACH PAPER COMPANY

This institution is one of the largest of its character in the United States. The Los Angeles Division, which is one of a dozen or more maintained on the Pacific Coast by the Zellerbach Paper Company, is located at 220 South Los Angeles street, and its management is in the hands of J. Y. Baruh, who for a number of years has steadily increased the business and popularity of the company in Southern California.

Service and quality have ever been the goal of Manager Baruh and his efforts have been rewarded year by year by splendid expansion locally.

J. C. FERGUSSON

Recognized as a diamond authority of long years' standing in Southern California, and with every facility at hand, John C. Fergusson, Suite 206-207-208 Haas Building, specializes in appraisements and the purchasing of precious stones. By the same token an exclusive stock of diamonds and jewelry to sell is one of Mr. Fergusson's features. The general offices are artistically appointed.

Implicit confidence can be placed in appraisement commissions intrusted and each transaction is handled for the very lowest fee commensurate with the service rendered.

SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.

Your lawn or garden is assured of rain when water is needed if you take time by the forelock and equip with the Skinner System of Irrigation. Thusly equipped, there is no need to depend upon natural rainfall. The Skinner System of Irrigation consists of a single line or series of such lines at some fifty-foot intervals, placed over the ground to be watered. Special types are manufactured to suit different irrigation problems of the lawn, garden, orchard or truck farm.

Detailed information relative to the Skinner Irrigation System can be obtained from the State Agency, Skinner Irrigation Company, No. 4135 West Pico street, Telephone DRexel 6170, Los Angeles, California. Thousands of the systems are installed throughout California.

J. B. FEWKES AND COMPANY

Headed by John B. Fewkes and specializing in corporation service and income tax consultation, this company enjoys years of successful operation in Los Angeles. Its clientele is representative. The company acts as public accountants and auditors and devisers of business systems.

Mr. Fewkes is a member of the Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Advertising Club of Los Angeles and the Jonathan Club.

General offices of the company are maintained in Suite 826 W. M. Garland Building, Spring street at Ninth. Telephone METropolitan 2805.

MERCHANDISE AS SECURITY

THE SEELEY GUARANTY COMPANY was organized for the purpose of offering the producer, manufacturer, importer, exporter, jobber, wholesaler and broker a flexible means of financing reserve stock. We do not require that you maintain an average bank balance, nor do we limit your borrowing capacity to your financial statement.

THE SEELEY GUARANTY COMPANY will make substantial advances on merchandise, if you will place your raw material, seasonable commodities or reserve stock in the custody of a public warehouseman and secure a warehouse receipt.

WE will accept as security for loans, warehouse receipts issued by any recognized warehouse company acceptable to us, which has complied with the California State laws by filing its tariff with the Railroad Commission of the State of California.

On request, we shall be pleased to explain the service offered.

SEELEY GUARANTY COMPANY
628 Title Insurance Building
Los Angeles TUcker 7[illegible]

A Great Portion

of California's prosperity can be attributed to her good streets and roads, renowned the world over. Prosperity follows in the path of progress.

One of the most important factors in the building of good streets and roads is the *Street Improvement Bond.*

We take pride in the fact that for more than Twenty-[illegible] years, this house has specialized in the marketing of this [illegible] security which plays such an important role in the development of California's growth and prosperity, and has proven so satisfactory and profitable to investors therein.

Street Improvement Bonds

Yielding Investors
6½ to 7%

TAX FREE

The Elliott-Horne Co.
614 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES TRinity [illegible]
San Diego—Calif. [illegible]
Paid-up Capital ONE MILLION DOLLARS
BOND DEALERS SINCE [illegible]

Goldenwest Petroleum Corporation

REFINERS OF

GOLDENWEST GASOLINE

And Other Petroleum Products for the Domestic and Export Trade

Distributors for California
HYVIS MOTOR OIL
100% PENNSYLVANIA

Consolidated Building, Los Angeles

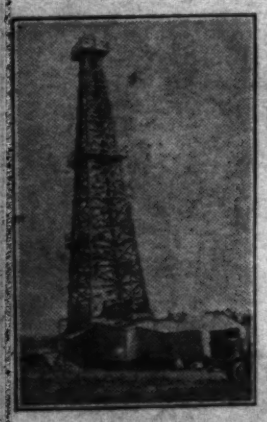
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MARLAND Oil Company of California's entrance into California was marked by the successful completion of its first well. The well commenced flowing September 16, 1924, at the rate of 2000 barrels per day. This well is known as Dominguez No. 1 and extended the productive limits of Dominguez Oil Field one mile to the southeast.

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Suite 609 Spreckels Bldg.
714 So. Hill Street Los Angeles, Calif.

Cent

TRANSPORTA[illegible] main spring Manufacturin[illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] that sets it apart from industrial real estate This vital need to in[illegible] plied to tenants of Manufacturing District medium of the Los An[illegible] Railway, a neutral be[illegible] connecting every plan[illegible] with all of the main[illegible] entering Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Jun[illegible] is expected to play [illegible] a part in the develop[illegible] Central Manufacturing [illegible] Angeles as did the Ch[illegible] Railway in the buildin[illegible] lar district in Chicago[illegible] individual switching se[illegible] ing all switching charg[illegible] traffic for those on its[illegible] tically places each pla[illegible] of every railroad. The[illegible] ufacturing District of C[illegible] come the greatest indus[illegible] the world, primarily b[illegible] cago Junction service[illegible] District has more than [illegible] many of them known [illegible] throughout the world.

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If Yo[illegible] Shing[illegible] A Fir[illegible]

Santa Ana
and
Huntington Beach

Central Manufacturing District, *Inc.*

TRANSPORTATION is the main spring of the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles and is the thing that sets it apart from the ordinary industrial real estate development. This vital need to industry is supplied to tenants of the Central Manufacturing District through the medium of the Los Angeles Junction Railway, a neutral belt line system connecting every plant in the area with all of the main line railroads entering Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Junction Railway is expected to play just as important a part in the development of the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles as did the Chicago Junction Railway in the building up of a similar district in Chicago. High class individual switching service eliminating all switching charges on line haul traffic for those on its tracks, practically places each plant on the rails of every railroad. The Central Manufacturing District of Chicago has become the greatest industrial district in the world, primarily because of Chicago Junction service. The Chicago District has more than 350 industries, many of them known and recognized throughout the world.

That the Los Angeles district may follow in the footsteps of the Chicago enterprise seems certain, for it is patterned along the same lines and is owned and is being developed by the same interests which have so successfully operated the Chicago Union Stock Yards for over half a century, and who in 1908 established and have since built up the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago into the greatest project of its kind in the world.

The industries located in the Los Angeles Central Manufacturing District have the world's markets at the very door of their plants through the medium of the Junction railway, a feature which saves the larger industries many thousands of dollars a year in switching charges alone. More than this, he has at his service a belt line railroad operated under the direction of traffic experts whose only purpose is to meet the exact needs of each individual plant. He has the benefit of the highest kind of competitive service for he may ship by any rail system he chooses without penalty.

But the Central Manufacturing District offers more than rail transportation. Situated only a few minutes from the congested business section, broad, well-paved highways lead to the District from every quarter. Yet the industry in the District has no traffic congestion to hamper his own loading and unloading service.

It is a section where industry gets every consideration. The Chicago Central Manufacturing District was the first manufacturing district in the world's history planned as a whole with every necessary facility for a complete industrial community.

Buildings are of uniform type and architecture, each constructed to meet the individual needs of its occupant, and are sold or leased on reasonable terms. Not only does the organization plan and build industrial plants but it is also in position to materially aid in the financing of structures, thus making it possible for the industry to put the bulk of its cash into actual working capital.

It is a highly specialized industrial community, offering its tenants every possible utility and facility. A central sprinkler system has been installed for fire protection purposes. Within its borders also is a Western Union Telegraph office, bank, American Railway Express, eating places, wide concrete streets, driveways, and sidewalks.

To further the community interest, the Central Manufacturing District Club was organized, with high class and beautifully-furnished quarters where executives may entertain business acquaintances at luncheon or in other ways. "Get together" meetings of this club always attract a large number of business men of the East Side. The girls of the District also have their own club rooms, on the 5th floor of the Administration building.

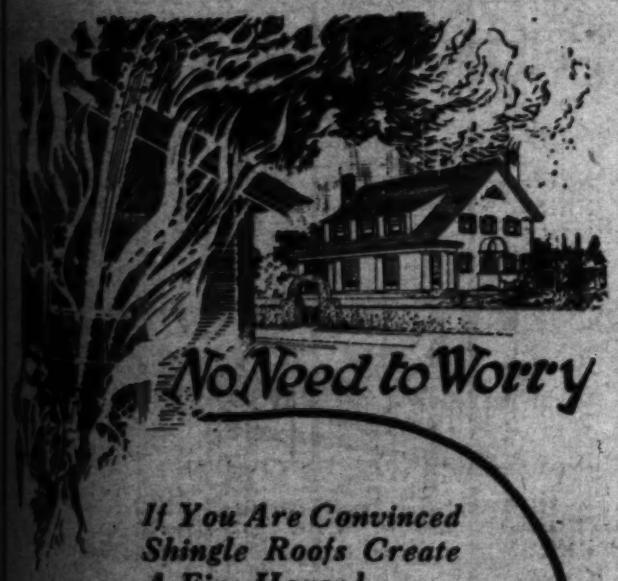
Up to date, more than $5,000,000 has been expended in railroad facilities, streets, water mains, buildings, land and equipment and another half-million is already authorized to be spent along similar lines in 1926.

Several large new plants, including a million dollar cold storage warehouse have been started and largely completed during the past year. Three of the larger firms in the District were forced to practically double their floor space and other facilities after only a few months of operation here, an evidence of the rich field in Southern California, when properly catered to.

Immediately adjoining the Central Manufacturing District is a thickly settled residential section, populated by workers and their families. This labor supply is one of the greatest assets of the District, being made up of the home-owning type of American citizens.

The industry in the Central Manufacturing District also has the advantage of the Westland Warehouse service, which, in addition to providing general warehouse and storage facilities for its regular customers, aids industries in the district, who at times need storage space for "overflow" of manufactured products or for raw materials when the market prices dictate heavy purchases. The warehousing service also is served by the Los Angeles Junction Railway and is a valuable asset to industries nearby in that economical accommodation is always available when needed. Several of the industries located in the district are finding this service immensely valuable.

As evidence of the popularity and service rendered, it is pointed out that there are now nearly fifty thrifty industries in the Central Manufacturing District, housed in thirty-four manufacturing and warehouse buildings, an enviable record after less than three years of operation.



If You Are Convinced Shingle Roofs Create A Fire Hazard—

Use "SOMOZIDED" Shingles and Shingle Stain

"Somozided" Lumber and Shingles

Paints & Stains

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Santa Ana and Huntington Beach

Wholesale Yards San Pedro, California

New Record in Building Speed



CONTINENTAL PACIFIC BUILDING

A NEW record for building speed was established by John Simpson & Co., general contractors, in the construction of the new Continental Pacific Building at 1013-1015 South Los Angeles street.

The building, a twelve-story Class A loft structure of reinforced concrete, was completed and ready for occupancy on September 1, just 138 days from the time work on it actually was started.

Plans and specifications for the building were drawn last April by the Earl B. Newcomb Company, Inc., construction engineers, and B. Marcus Priteca, consulting architect.

Excavation work was begun on April 15, last, and was completed in thirteen days. Seven slabs or floors of the building were poured in concrete in record time, from June 2 to July 2, and the entire fourteen slabs in sixty-nine days, an average of less than five days for each slab. The California Importing and Jobbing Company is lessee of the property.

John Simpson & Co.

General Contractors

Los Angeles, Cal.



Quinby Building, Northeast Corner Seventh Street and Grand Avenue

SEVENTH AND GRAND AVENUE BUILDING COMPANY, owned by the Messrs. Quinby, are erecting on the Northeast Corner of Seventh Street and Grand Avenue a limit-high Class A office building, planned for stores on the ground floor. It will be the last word in architectural design. The building is being constructed by the Meyer & Holler Company, who are also the architects, and the Messrs. Quinby have instructed them to spare no expense that will add to the beauty and comfort of the structure."

The Liggett Drug Company of New York, has leased the corner store for a long period of time and will open there the coming summer one of the most beautiful drug stores in America. There will be one other store on the Seventh Street side and one on the Grand Avenue side, and approximately 200 spacious office rooms for lease.

Olympic Auditorium

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

(The Madison Square Garden of the West)

THE OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM is a monument to the civic pride of a small coterie of prominent Los Angeles citizens, headed by its President, J. M. Danziger. The building has been constructed so it is adaptable to a great variety of purposes and fills a long felt want in amusement and educational circles. Opening last August, it has already presented a season of Grand Opera, with six thousand seats available; championship boxing and wrestling contests, with a seating capacity of fifteen thousand; a "trade" show with twenty thousand feet of clear floor space; a reception to Vice-President Dawes; great charity benefits for the Chamber of Commerce, the All-Year Club and the Santa Barbara Mission Reconstruction Fund; a Convention of the California Teachers Institute. Numerous conventions, balls and other attractions are now being booked. The Auditorium is located within a few blocks of the heart of the business district; fourteen car and bus lines feeding to its doors. It is a modern, beautiful building, absolutely fireproof and equipped with the most costly and luxurious opera chairs obtainable.

For dates for the season of 1926 apply to

HARRY M. POLLOK

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OREGON PINE LUMBER

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McCormick service that satisfies

Accomplished by our own sawmills at St. Helens, Oregon, Port Ludlow and Port Gamble, Washington, where we will produce one million and a half feet per day. Our fleet of twenty vessels, our own creosoting plant, our own wharf at Wilmington, California, with four locomotive cranes capable of handling a million and a half feet of lumber daily.

Our Facilities for Handling Insure Prompt Shipments

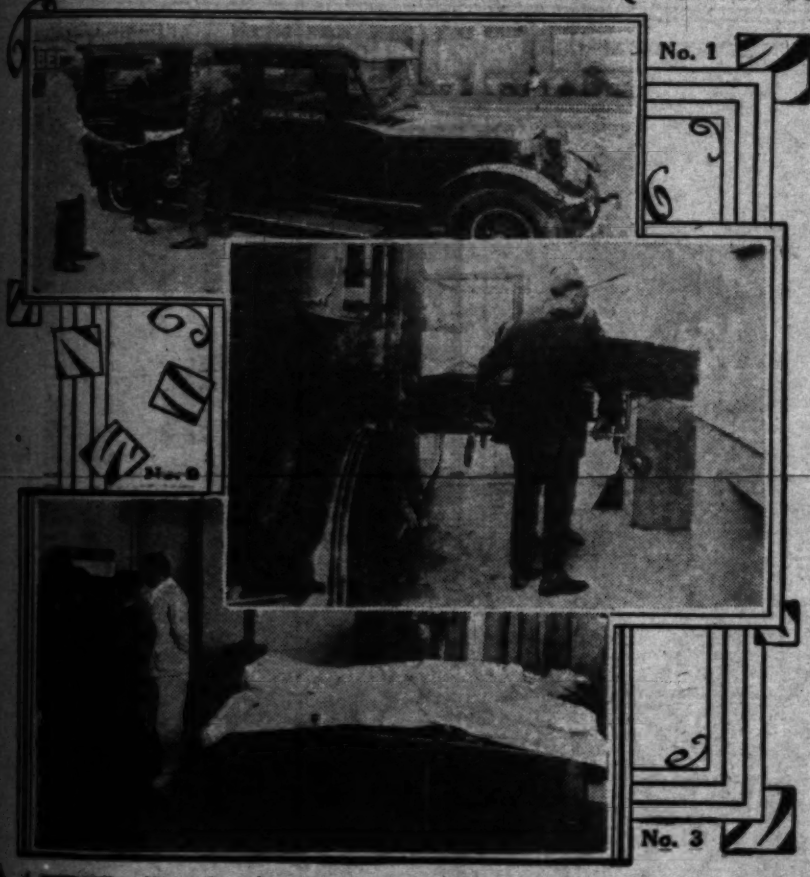
Chas. R. McCormick Lumber Co.

of Delaware

JOHN OLSON, General Manager

Los Angeles Branch 1100 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION OF SPECIALIZED INDUSTRIAL MEDICAL SERVICE THAT CONSERVES THE BEST INTERESTS OF EMPLOYEE, EMPLOYER AND INSURANCE COMPANY



The pictures on opposite side of this page were made on October 10th, 1925.

They show conclusively the speed with which an industrial injury case can be given the highest obtainable degree of Surgical Service.

Pictures were made of actual case.

Case entered Emergency Hospital of Medical Service Corporation, Inc., at 60th and South Park Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., at 2:20 p.m., Oct. 10th, 1925.

1—2:30 p.m. Injured man being placed in Ambulance for transportation to Main Hospital, after being given First Aid Treatment.

2—2:37 p.m. Injured man arriving at Main Hospital, West Jefferson and Grand Aves.

3—2:40 p.m., Injured man in X-Ray Dept. of Main Hospital.

Total elapsed time—Arrival case at Emergency Hospital and in bed Main Hospital—23 minutes.

Ambulance travelled Fourteen Miles through city traffic.

Specialists in Industrial Medicine and Surgery

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS—At strategical locations throughout the Industrial Districts of the Pacific Coast.

MAIN HOSPITALS—In all Pacific Coast Centers of Population.

STAFF AND EXECUTIVE OFFICES—400 PANTAGES BLDG. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — BRoadway 0200.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPORATION INC.

THE JAPANESE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



HERE IN THE WHOLESALE TERMINAL MARKET JAPANESE TRUCK GARDENERS DELIVER THEIR PRODUCTS FOR THE CONSUMERS

JAPANESE UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN NORTH SAN PEDRO STREET



OLYMPIC HOTEL AND OFFICE BUILDING NO. 117 NORTH SAN PEDRO STREET

THE JAPANESE POPULATION of Southern California is roughly estimated to be 40,000. Of the total twenty per cent dwell in cities and towns and engage in various lines of activity. In Los Angeles proper the Japanese Chamber of Commerce places the Japanese population at 10,000 and estimates Los Angeles county outside of the city has a Japanese population of 20,000. The rural Japanese population engages chiefly in agricultural pursuits.

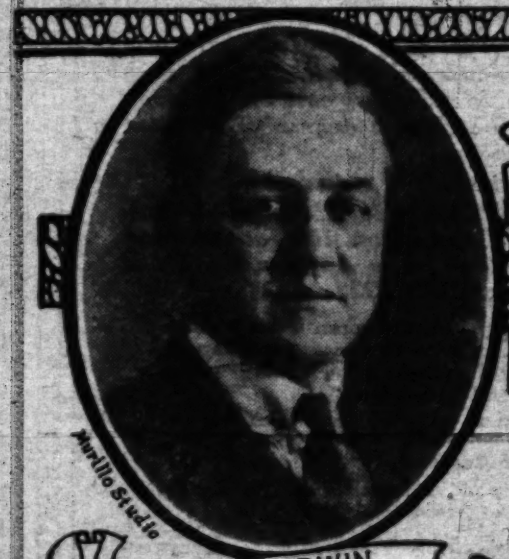
It is interesting to note that the Japanese in Southern California and particularly in Los Angeles and other larger cities throughout Southern California have numerous organizations with the main object in view of promoting better friendship and better understanding between Americans and Japanese. In all there are eighteen different Japanese associations in Southern California, each body working towards the common goal.

In Los Angeles the most important organization among Japanese is the Los Angeles Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Supported as it is entirely by dues received from Japanese merchants of this city it functions along lines governing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Its principal support comes from 300 of the leading Japanese merchants of the city and spacious quarters are maintained in Jackson street. This organization carries on an intensified campaign not alone in Los Angeles proper but over Southern California, teaching American thought, customs, history, language and everything pertaining to good Americanism.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles through its officers continually strives to arbitrate all differences among its membership. It advocates following American business with reference to opening and closing business establishments and unification and systematization in absolute accord with Americanized methods.

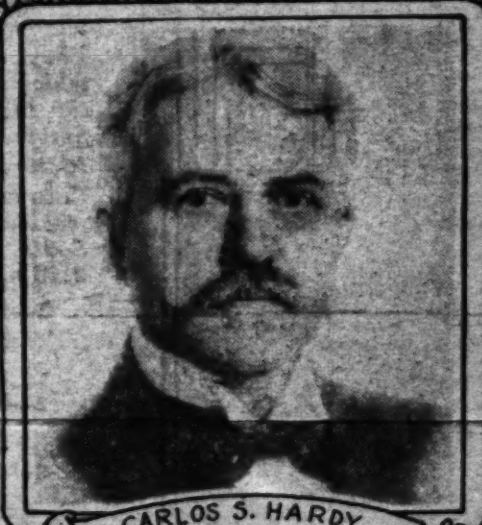
The Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles is also engaged in very intensified endeavor at all times in the promotion of importing and exporting between Los Angeles, Southern California and Japan.

BENCH AND BAR

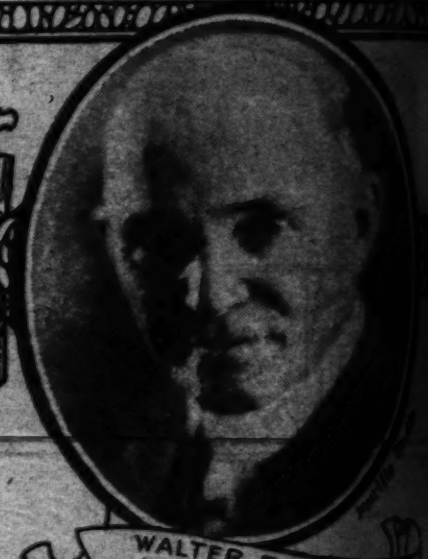


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H. G. BITTLESTON
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FRANK LEHAN
Attorney – at – Law



H. PARKER WOOD
Justice of Peace



CHARLES J. CRAIG
City Councilman



WILBERT C. HAMILTON
Attorney – at – Law



HARRY W. HANSON
Attorney – at – Law



BURTON BRIGGS CRANE
Attorney – at – Law

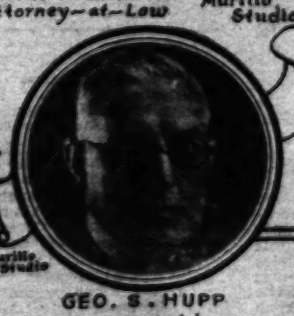


JOHN V. [illegible]
Attorney – at – Law



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CLARENCE E. FLEMING
Attorney – at – Law



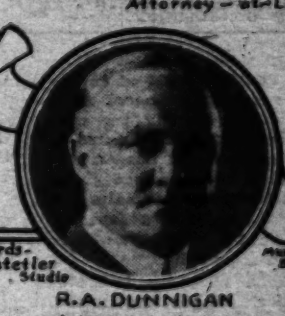
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"Millerized" Service is a Valuable Los Angeles Asset



...nd almost abnormal ...and development which Cali... and the entire West have ex... ...ing the past score or more of ...s tendency to overlook or to ...ment in cases of individ... ...helpful, therefore, to pause ...whirl of progress and take ...the actual and substantial as... ...possesses. As an ex... ...Service has long since ...as a most valuable Los ...to automobile owners and

...Miller, organizer of the service, came to Los Angeles from the middle west after graduating from college. That was prior to the year 1914. Having saved small capital as a salaried employee, he decided to engage in the auto repairing business. The start was made in 1914 at 717 South Grand avenue. The shop was small and Mr. Miller did most of the work. By dint of hard work and conscientious effort he soon established belief in his slogan, "Millerized" Service. He made it a point to give the very best service possible for every dollar expended. Because of the giving the best for the money outlayed by the purchaser, yearly the business expanded and grew, requiring larger locations from time to time, until the present spacious quarters, located in Figueroa street at Eleventh, and six branch establishments are the result.

Today, approximately 100 employees are engaged in giving automobile owners "Millerized" Service.

The present institution is an example of Los Angeles business development through the unaided financial help of borrowed capital and this splendid expansion is due entirely to Mr. Miller's keen business foresight.

In making "Millerized" Service an outstanding feature Mr. Miller has demonstrated that the merchandising of new and used automobiles is very profitable. At least he has been very successful in this endeavor. His automobile sales for 1925 totaled 1750 cars, involving over $2,000,000.

It has been Mr. Miller's devotion to the best interests of automobile purchasers in handling nothing but standard merchandise whether new or used, that has made him known and respected as one of the substantial factors in the automobile industry. His opinion and advice as an expert on every make of automobile are greatly valued and sought after.

Mr. Miller represents the very highest type of business man.



EDWIN W. SARGENT
PRESIDENT
OF THE
TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST
COMPANY

"The Father *of the* Land Title Business"

OCCUPYING a leading position among the professional and business men of Southern California for more than a quarter of a century Edwin W. Sargent, attorney and president of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company of this city, was born at Oregon, Dane County, Wisconsin, August 15, 1848. His father was Croydon Sargent and his mother Lucy W. (Hutchinson) Sargent. He married Ella Bar at Sterling, Illinois, on August 30, 1876, and to them there has been born a daughter, Lillian.

Mr. Sargent was reared in his native state. He matriculated at the University of Wisconsin, Liberal Arts Department, in the year 1868, continuing his studies there until the latter part of the following year. Leaving Wisconsin Mr. Sargent removed to Iowa and in 1873 he entered the law department of the University of Iowa, at Iowa City. He was graduated the following year with his law degree. Following graduation Mr. Sargent was admitted to practice law in the Supreme Court of Iowa, and removing to Denison, that state, he opened offices, remaining in active practice in that city until his removal in 1879 to Atchison, Kansas, where he practiced his profession until 1886. Enjoying a lucrative practice Mr. Sargent specialized in land titles.

Relinquishing his practice in Atchison Mr. Sargent removed to Los Angeles where he has remained ever since. When Mr. Sargent decided to make this his future home Los Angeles was indeed a small place. It did not take him long to visualize and in his capacity as a title expert, he has aided very materially in the development of the real estate business, the growth of which is now a mater of international record.

Familiar with the activities of the guaranty title and abstract companies from his extensive specialization during his Kansas practice, he realized the wonderful opportunities they offered in this field. Discovering that in 1886 there were no guaranty title companies in existence here and that land titles were given without any guarantee, immediately he set about the correction of this and other evils connected with property transactions, with the result that he soon came to be known as "The Father of the Land Title Business" in Los Angeles.

Two things Mr. Sargent did which stamp him as one of the Southland's constructive upbuilders. He first established as evidence of title in Los Angeles City and County the "Certificate of Title." This form has been little changed for more than 32 years. During 1887 when Los Angeles was enjoying a tremendous boom in real estate there were many persons engaged in the abstract business who thrived wholly upon searching the records by the name index for the investigation of title, making expensive abstracts and obtaining costly legal opinions of lawyers upon the same. Mr. Sargent with his intimate legal and title and abstract knowledge devised a plan for stopping what he considered a most unfortunate practice, and with it the basis of the land title business of this city was formed. This change was brought about by the organization of the Los Angeles Abstract Company, early in 1887. Mr. Sargent together with several wealthy men of Los Angeles conducted the affairs of the institution along comprehensive lines and in the spirit of fair dealing. The company adopted the "property system," by which the title to each individual piece of land was followed through the different references that are made by all instruments affecting the title. This company began making full and unlimited certificates of title at a moderate price, upon any and all real estate in the City of Los Angeles and Los Angeles County, in the fall of 1887.

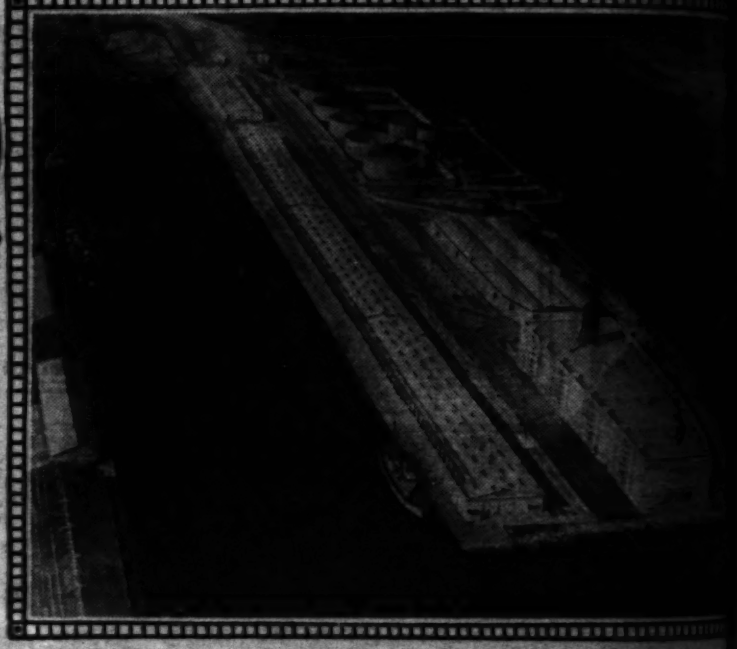
It was Mr. Sargent's legal knowledge that brought to the company the splendid business it soon enjoyed. Enabled as the company was to issue Certificates of Title, it did not take the community long to realize that for a moderate price the most competent legal opinion that could be obtained on titles to real estate could be obtained. At the same time the unlimited Certificates of Title commanded confidence of realty dealers, loaners of money and the banks. In other words, this first company brought about a complete change in the business of furnishing evidence of title, accomplishing the matter quickly and at great reduction of cost as against the former system. It was Mr. Sargent who took the leading part in the establishment of the Unlimited Certificate as the universal and accepted means and evidence of title employed by persons in real estate transactions of this county.

Naturally the Los Angeles Abstract Company's success soon brought about expansion. Other firms were absorbed and in 1894 reorganization was brought about and the name changed to that of the Title Insurance & Trust Company. During the following year Mr. Sargent retired from the company and organized the company of which he is today the executive head. Both institutions are recognized among the leading and largest institutions of their character in the United States. Transacting business of immense proportions the Title Guarantee & Trust Company maintains large clerical departments and requires the services of a large legal staff, the latter being presided over by Mr. Sargent. The company occupies its office building at the southeast corner of Fifth street and Broadway, which is known as the Title Guarantee Building.

Mr. Sargent's residence in Los Angeles has covered the period of the Southland's greatest growth. His present company and the one he first helped to organize have handled a very large percentage of the titles to Los Angeles property. Always Mr. Sargent has been a dominant factor in the management of each institution he was associated with. Few men, if any, have a more intimate acquaintance with the history of ownership of Southern California property than he has.

Aside from business Mr. Sargent without ostentation is behind every public movement which benefits Los Angeles. He is a member of the Masonic Order, is a Knight Templar and Shriner and a member of the Jonathan Club.





WAREHOUSE NO. 3 AND COTTON COMPRESS NOS. 1 AND 2 IN NO.
PORT OF LOS ANGELES

UNION Terminal Warehouse Company operating Merchandise U. S. Customs Bonded Storage at the Port of Los Angeles the City of Los Angeles, representing 1,000,000 Square Fireproof, Sprinklered Space, with Lowest Insurance Rates.

THE Banning Company Stevedores, of Los Angeles and the Associated Terminals Company, Stevedores and Warehousemen of San Francisco operating under our management.

Banning Company, Los Angeles Harbor
Telephone, Wilmington 730.

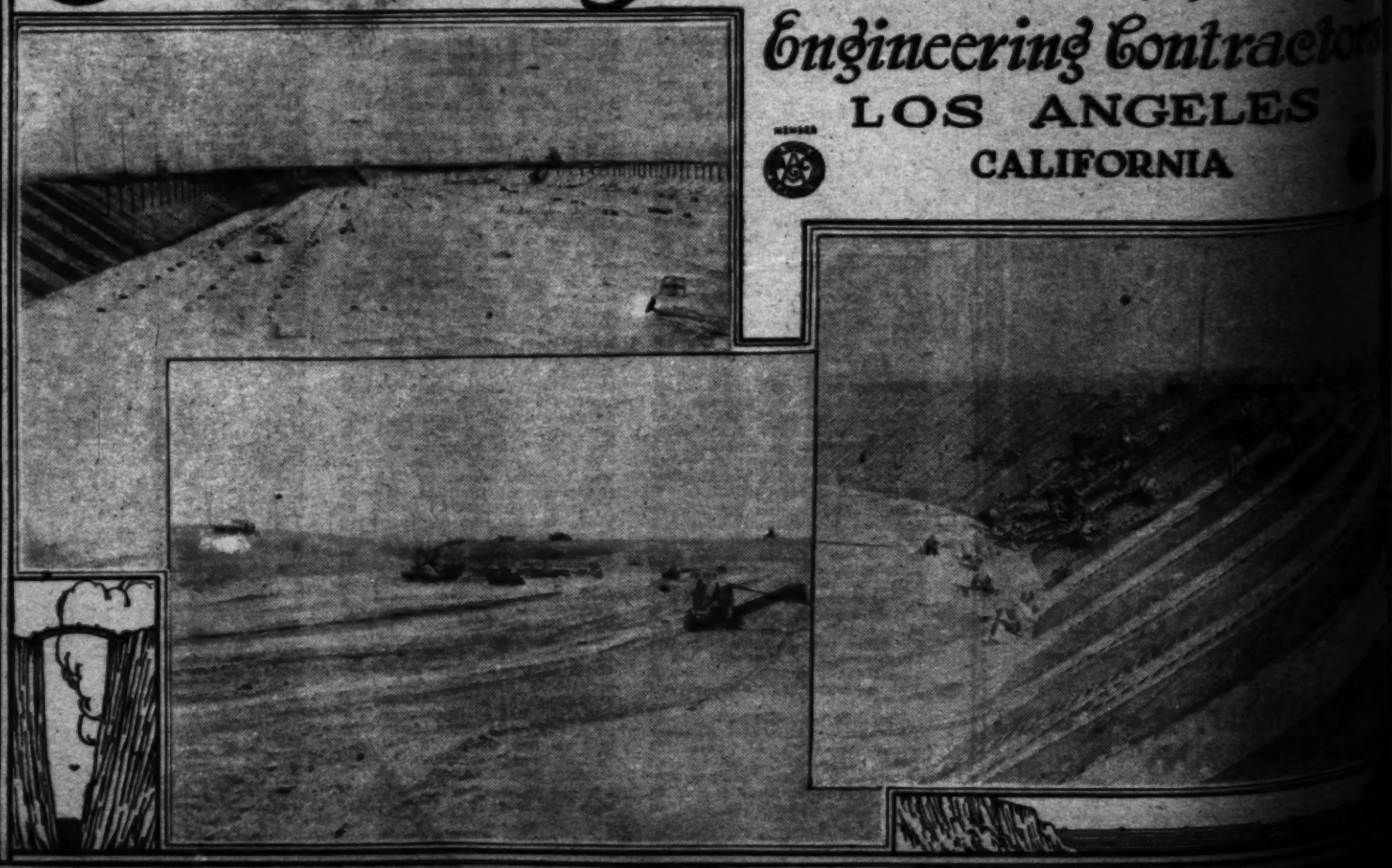
Associated Terminals Company
No. 9 Main Street, San Francisco.

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731 Terminal Street Telephone, MEtropolitan 8071
LOS ANGELES

Constructors of Some of the Largest Oil Reservoirs in the World

Robinson-Roberts Company

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LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA



THEME HOSIERY COMPANY



THEME HOSIERY

THE HOME OF GOOD HOSIERY

Less than two years ago the Theme Hosiery Company erected its factory building in Los Angeles, at 2911 San Fernando road. Nothing to the very smallest detail was left undone in the way of equipment or in the construction of the building to make this manufacturing establishment one of the most modern of its kind. Theme Hosiery Company has one of the most modern HOSIERY mills in the West, equipped with machinery of the newest type, producing superlatively fine full-fashioned silk stockings, and rendering a quality of service hereto unavailable in the West.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE is an insistent feature with officials of the company, who insist on maintaining the very highest standard as indicated by their slogan, "Made in the West and Known as the Best."

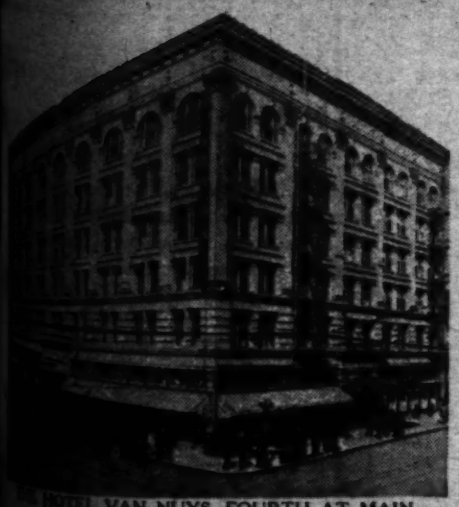
Back of the Theme Hosiery Company is a complete organization of expert hosiery makers with thirty years' experience.

From the time the first THEME HOSIERY was ready for the market splendid success has been the reward of diligent effort to produce honest, high grade and economy-to-wear stockings.

The Theme Hosiery Company in turn, is deeply appreciative of the splendid co-operation accorded by leading Western and Pacific Coast merchants.

The bigness of the institution at once suggests permanency. Production steadily increases and QUALITY, officials insist, will never be lowered.

Theme Hosiery Company is one of the largest establishments of its kind in the West.



THE HOTEL VAN NUYS, FOURTH AT MAIN, LOS ANGELES

Enjoy Los Angeles *from the* Hotel Van Nuys

Your stay amid the sunshine and flowers of California, with the Hotel Van Nuys as your headquarters, will be an event to be remembered.

For over a quarter of a century the Hotel Van Nuys has been the home of discriminating travelers. Year in and year out these same guests, seeking only refinement, hospitality, comfort, and real friendly service, choose the Hotel Van Nuys—a splendid tribute to the high esteem in which it is held.

World-Famous Cafe

The cafe has built and maintained a reputation among connoisseurs of food that is envied the world over. Concert orchestra every evening.

Homelike Atmosphere

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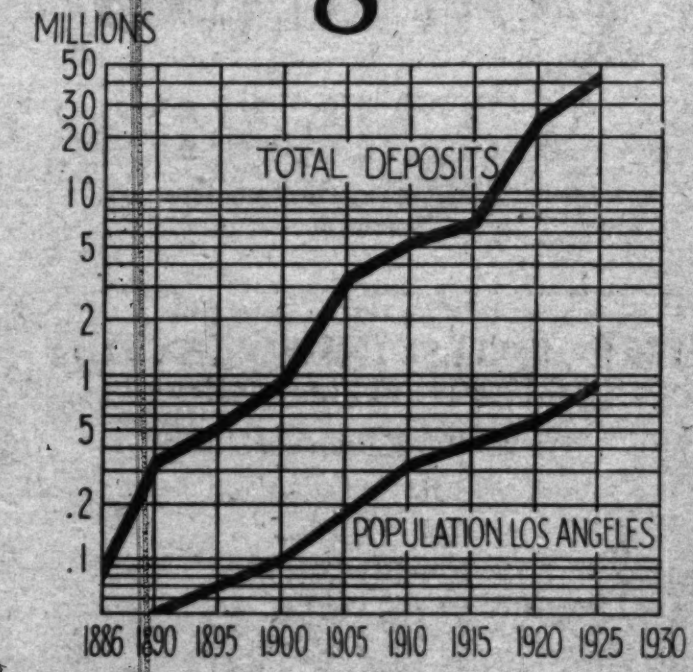
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Catalina Island—

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100-Ton Flotation Mill Under Construction on Famous Santa Catalina Island.



K & K FLOTATION MACHINES will be used for recovering —SILVER —LEAD and —ZINC

Silver ores have long been known to exist on Catalina Island and at one time the property was purchased by an English Syndicate for its mineral possibilities. It has only been during the past two years, under the able management of D. M. Renton, General Manager of the Santa Catalina Island Company, that well directed development has resulted in the exposure of large ore bodies at a depth of four hundred feet.

The old steamer Cabrillo, which is well known up and down the Coast, has recently been purchased for an ore carrier. Regular shipments of high grade ore are being made from the mine to a smelter near San Francisco.

The 100-ton flotation mill, now being erected, will treat the lower grade ores from the mine. The flotation concentrates from this mill will make a large increase in the mine production and shipments to the smelter.

The Southwestern Engineering Corporation specializes in the design and erection of Industrial Plants, Ore Treatment Mills, Gasoline Absorption Plants and Oil Refineries.

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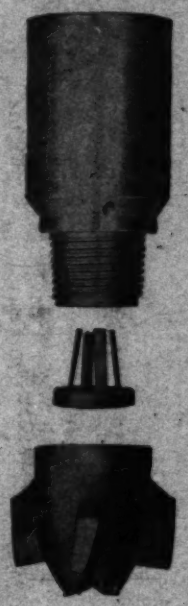
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The Core Drill used in coring Miley Athens No. 6, the deepest well in the world.

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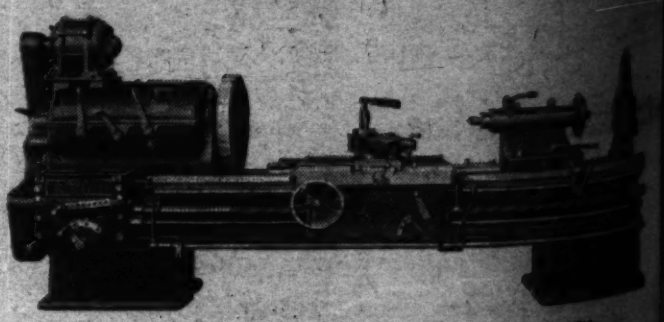
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HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)

...ated among the representative ... of the United States, the Harvard ... (Military) is one of the foremost ... institutions of the Pacific Coast. ... is conducted under the auspices ... Episcopal Church and its affairs are ... by a Board of Directors of leading ... business men. The latter co-... with the Rt. Rev. Dr. Joseph H. ... Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese. ... school buildings are grouped ... an eleven-acre campus in one of ... most ideal locations in the city of Los ...

... boys are prepared to enter any ... of higher learning, as well as ... a splendid foundation for busi-... The school being designated ... United States government as a Re-... Officers' Training Unit. Junior Divi-... military training is emphasized. This ... is not permitted to outweigh men-... moral instruction. Harvard school ... to eastern and western col-... prepares boys for all colleges and ..., including West Point and An-...

... Dr. R. B. Gooden heads the faculty ... trained college men. The school ... established for a quarter of a ...

...ING MOTORISTS SERVED BY THIS CLUB

... in all parts of the United States ... by one institution in this section. ... the Automobile Club of Southern ..., with more than 110,000 mem-... which has just completed the 25th ... of its existence.

... in providing every possible ... for its own membership, this club ... but and gives free aid to visiting ... Information regarding hunting ... grounds, camp-sites, condition ... maps for guidance and the various ... of the stranger are met promptly and ... The Eastern motorist contem-... a trip to Southern California may ... his entire journey routed for him ... by writing to the organization head-..., 1601 South Figueroa Street, Los ...

... by quarter of a century of serv-... the club has been an impor-... in all legislation affecting motor ... the promotion of good roads, and ... safety of highways safe. Its sign-... activities have not only brought ... California to be the most complete-... section in the country, but included ... friends of motor travelers along ... side of transcontinental roads lead-... Southern California.

...ED PINE FLAT PROJECT

... of Quinton, Code and Hill, which is ... a member of a Board of Engineers ... with the proposed development of ... acre Pine Flat Project in the ... Valley, reports satisfactory prog-... made in the solution of the many ... problems involved prior to the ac-... of the work of construction of ... across Kings River.

... important phases of the studies ... to reach conclusions regarding the ... impounded waters that can be ob-... by pumping from the water bearing ... strata as possess them. It is essen-... the supplemental irrigation of the vast ... that an average supplemental ... of at least 300,000 acre feet annually be ... from ground sources, with a pos-... of 500,000 acre feet in excep-...

... Engineer's office, which has been en-... in studying the feasibility of the ..., that certain prior agreements ... concerning the present rights ... flow of Kings River enjoyed by ... in order that it may de-... will be the approximate extent of ... available for storage and the ... cost of same to the various units. ... Engineers expect to present a ... report to the large Executive ... representing all the interests in-... It is thus hoped that the Committee ... submit to the State Engineer such ...

... feature of this project will ... of hydro-electric power that ... available, the sale of which will ... a portion of cost to the farmer.

...AGGY & CO.

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GASOLINE SUPREME

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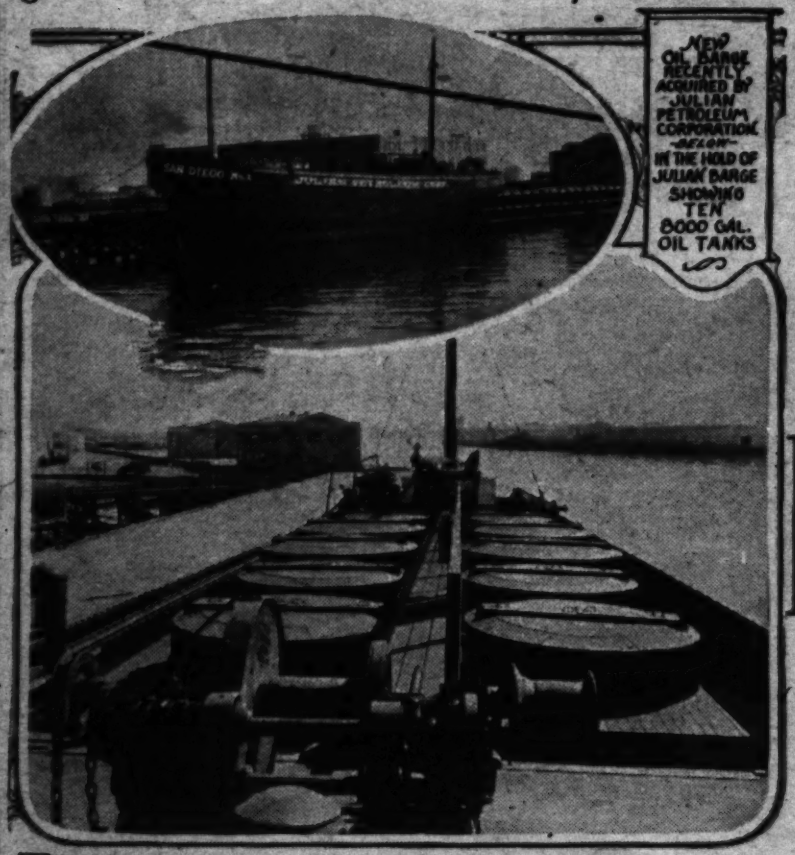
MARINE—
The Gasoline Supreme

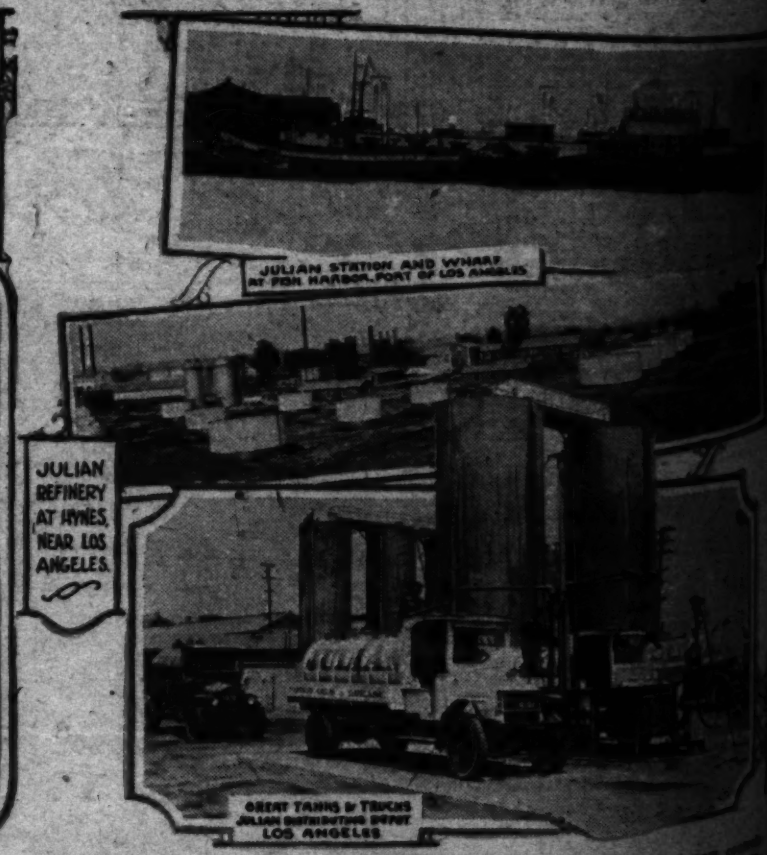
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Gravity	58 to 62
Initial	90 to 100
Final	390 to 400
Color	30

Marine Refining Corporation
Los Angeles, California

Julian Petroleum Corporation Business Continues To Expand





THE Julian Petroleum Corporation now has the distinction, shared by only one other oil company, of having a pipe line leading to all the principal fields of the Los Angeles oil basin and connecting with Vernon and Los Angeles.

This has been brought about through a deal closed with the Seaboard Petroleum Corporation, by which the Julian Petroleum Corporation acquired the entire pipe line system of that company, its tank farm at Wilmington, 59 per cent stock interest in the Southern California Pipe Line Company and a 20-year lease for transporting oil from the White Star Oil and Refining Company.

The significance of this addition to the Julian Corporation's pipe line system becomes apparent only when one realizes that it now can pump oil from any of the major fields into Los Angeles or the harbor, and from Los Angeles to the harbor.

Harbor terminal of the Julian Petroleum Corporation's system of pipe lines, storage tank farms and refineries are located at Wilmington. The value of this terminal is given at $636,123. It includes a long strip of harbor frontage, equipped with wharf, storage tanks, steam lines, fuel oil lines, Foamite fire-fighting plant and ship-loading pump.

A barge, formerly a famous clipper sailing ship, has been purchased, and soon will be in operation, carrying Julian crude oil from the wells to the refinery in San Diego, to be converted into gasoline for the 26 Julian service stations now in operation in the Silver Gate City, in addition to the refineries at Hynes, near Los Angeles, and at San Diego, the corporation now owns and is successfully operating the Ande refinery at Phoenix, Ariz.

A large number of new Julian stations are being opened, the system now extending points from Ventura and Oxnard in the North to San Diego in the South.

The Julian Petroleum Corporation markets three famous products from the oil: Lightning Gas, which sells for a lower price per gallon than any other gasoline; Defiance Gas, and Rainbow ... ing oils.

COMING TO THE FRONT

"CALIFORNIA'S OWN"



GASOLINE
AND
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM CORPORATION

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American Oilfields Company
Olympic Calpet Refining Company
American Petroleum Company
Ventura Consolidated Oil Fields
Midland Oilfields Company, Ltd.
Niles Lease Company
Red Star Petroleum Company

GENERAL OFFICES SECURITY BUILDING LOS ANGELES



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ASSOCIATED GASOLINE — MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

CYCOL MOTOR OIL — FREE FROM DESTRUCTIVE SULPHO COMPOUNDS

IN the sunland of the South nature has provided many attractions that fill the days with healthful pleasure.

You will find the MOTORMATES ready to fill your gasoline and oil needs on all your motoring trips. These proved motoring companions make it easier for your motor to supply the efficiency built into it by its makers.

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Los Angeles Times

PRODUCTION INDUSTRY

Annual Midwinter Number

Part IV — January 1 1926 — Price 15 cents

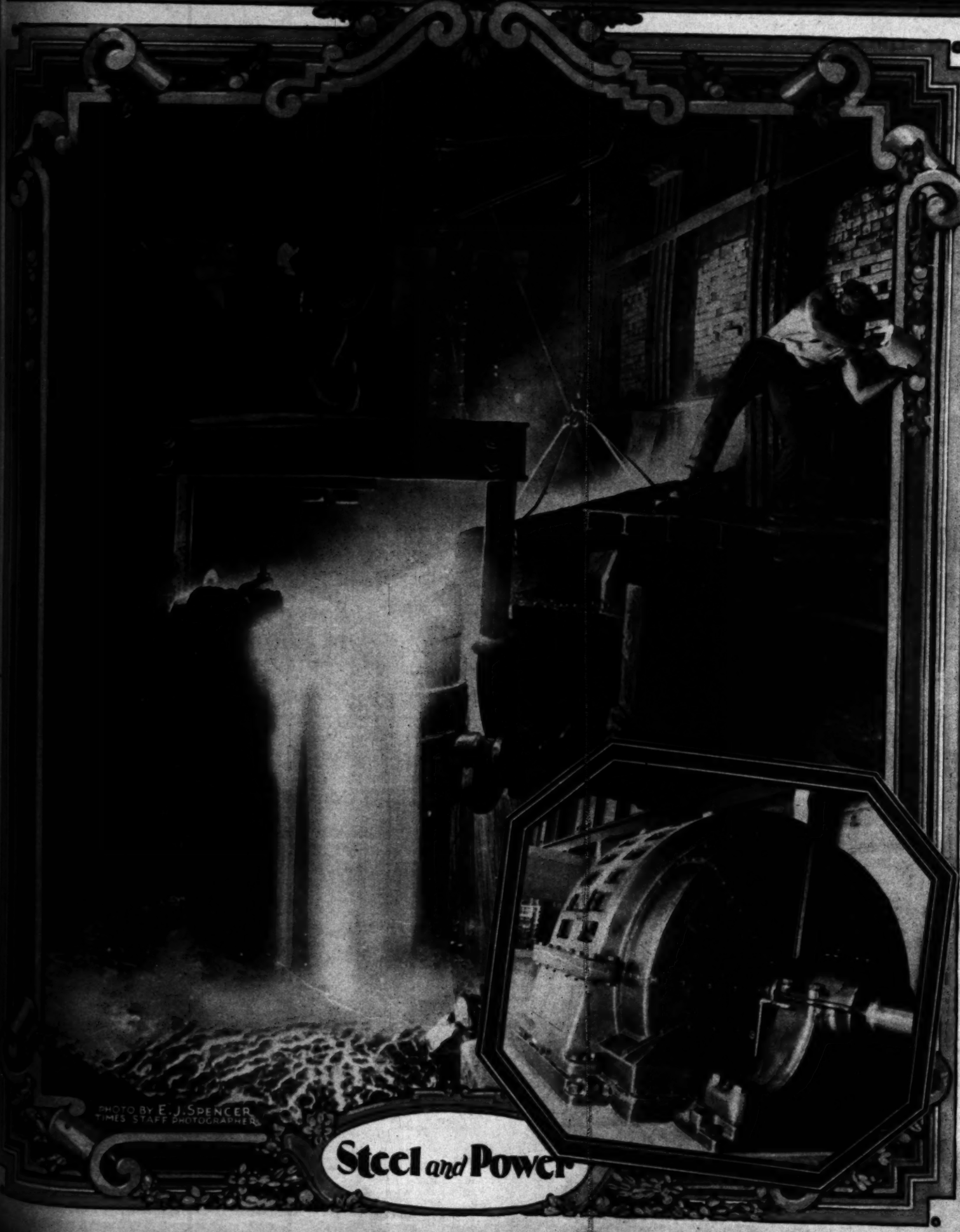
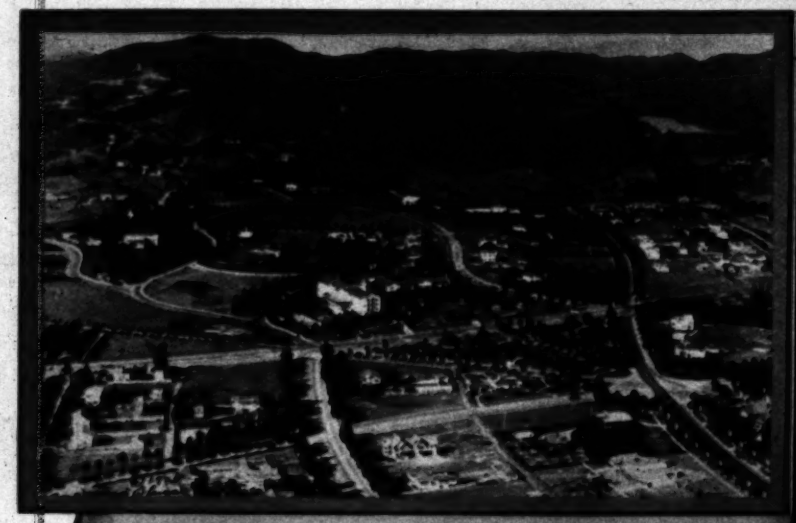


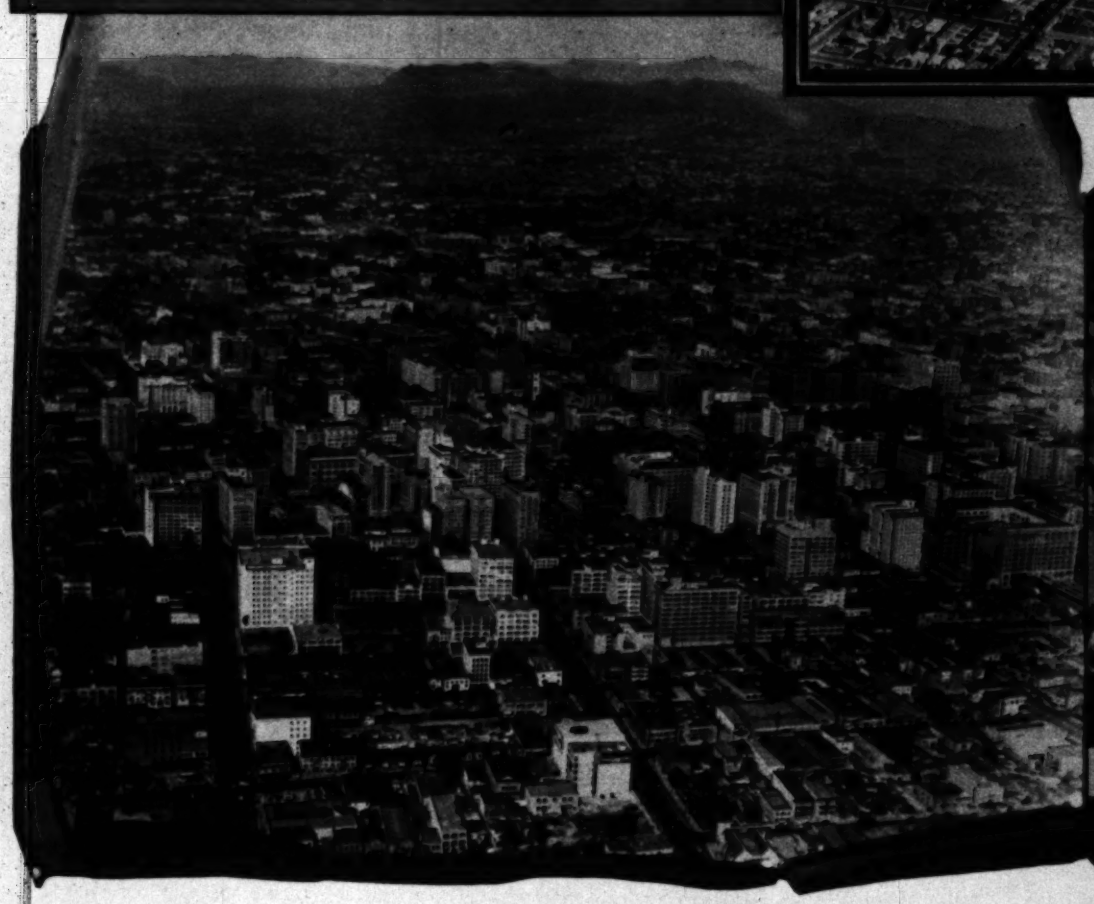
PHOTO BY E. J. SPENCER
TIMES STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

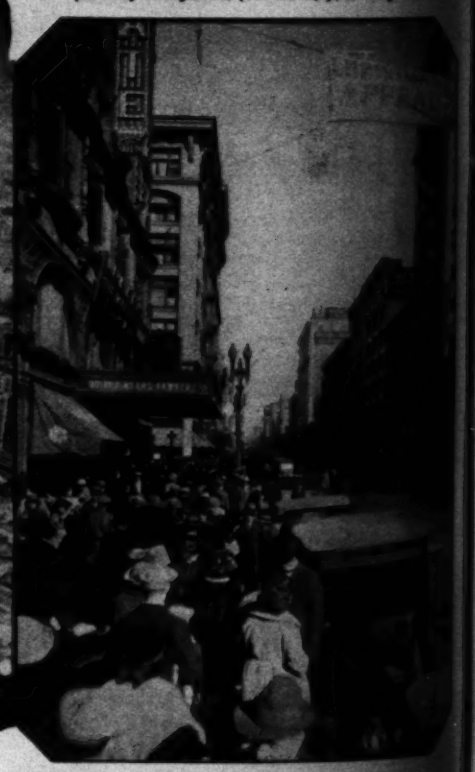
Steel and Power

Los Angeles Metropolitan District









(Above) Hollywood, (At the left), Beverly Hills

General view of Los Angeles business district, looking North and West, and a closer view of Broadway at Seventh St.

THE metropolitan District of Los Angeles, considered with relation to its manufacturing, comprises not only the City of Los Angeles but contiguous cities and towns with a population of more than a quarter of a million. The annual production of the entire district, including the city was $1,150,000,000 in 1925. Annexations to Los Angeles have been by application from the districts annexed without relation to population or type of activities. Thus some sparsely settled agricultural areas have been annexed, while outside the city proper are thickly settled manufacturing districts. The Federal Government, in computing factory output, classify the compact area in and about the city as the Los Angeles Metropolitan District.



Pleasure beaches: Ocean Park in the foreground and Venice in the background



Petroleum storage, dry-dock and fishing fleet in Los Angeles Harbor

The R



(Above) The Los Angeles Stock
The Los Angeles Gas Works sh

LOS ANGELES has been stre
growth by public utilities pla
by a citizenship that at all times
of the city and acted on that beli
Aqueduct was started at a time w
had water enough for its existing n
from the 220-mile conduit was avai
system has contributed in a large
population growth. Now the city i
future and is preparing to bring a
of water from the Colorado Rive
pictured on this page, is one of the
Aqueduct system.
In addition to water the munic
power from the Aqueduct. Th
power plant shown above is one

strict



At the left), Beverly Hills

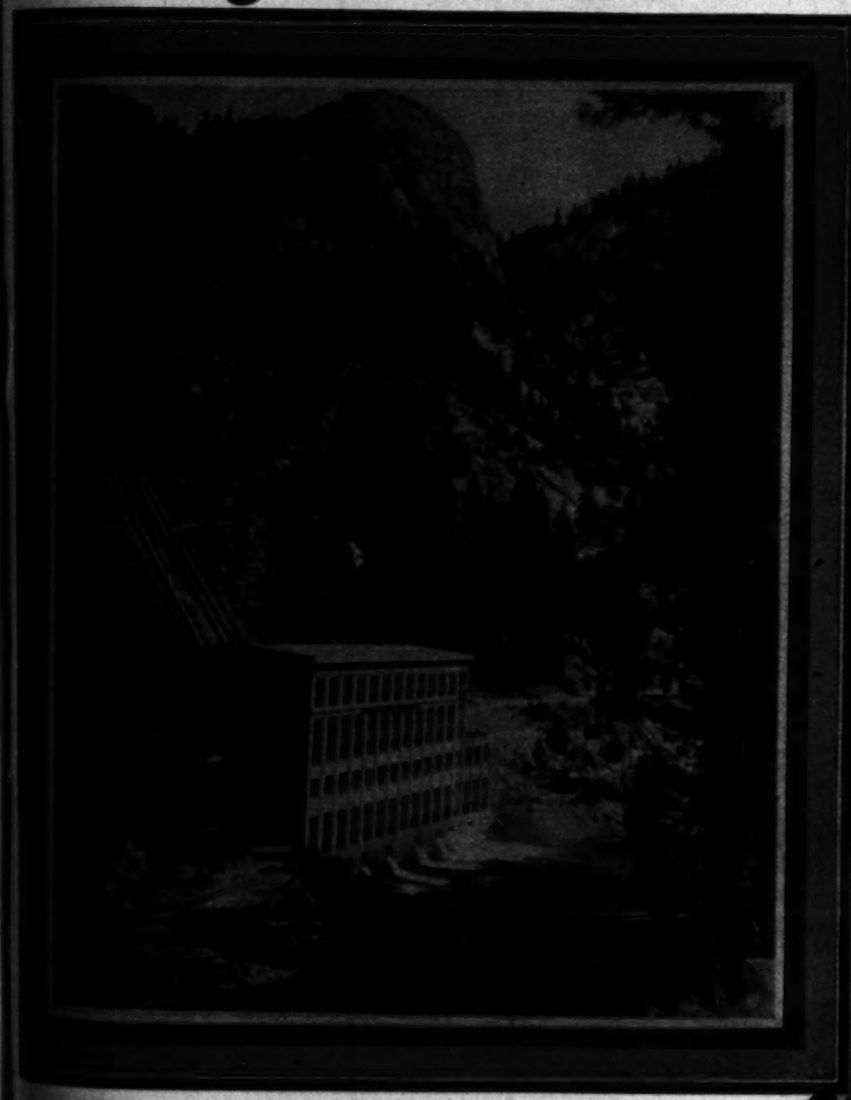


led manufacturing
computing factory
and about the city
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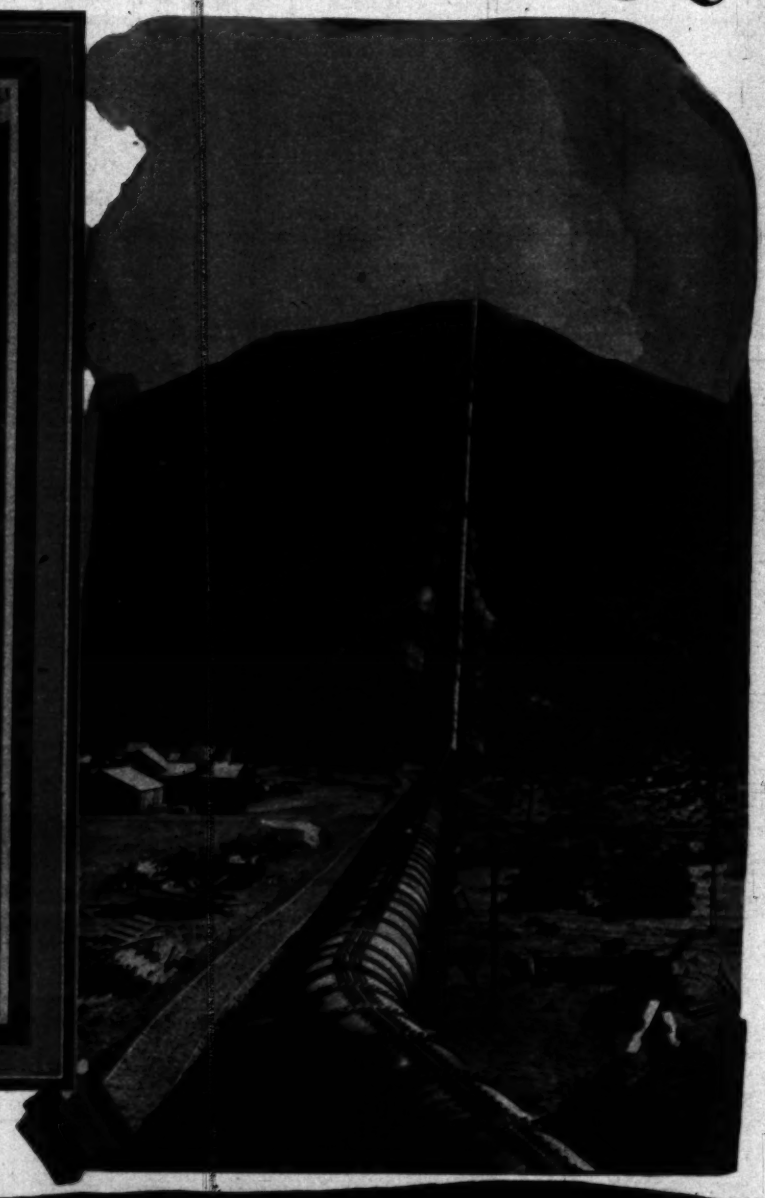


a Los Angeles Harbor

The Raw Materials of Industry



A Southern California Edison Power Plant.
(At the right) Jawbone syphon, Los Angeles Aqueduct.





The Los Angeles Stock Yards. (At the right)
Los Angeles Gas Works showing new tank.

Los Angeles
Public Market

ANGELES has been strengthened in its rapid
by public utilities planned on a large scale
that at all times believed in the future
and acted on that belief. The Los Angeles
was started at a time when the city already
enough for its existing needs. The first water
220-mile conduit was available in 1912, and the
established in a large way to industrial and
growth. Now the city is again looking to the
and is preparing to bring a much larger volume
from the Colorado River. Jawbone Siphon,
on this page, is one of the important links in the
system.

addition to water the municipality has developed
from the Aqueduct. The Edison Company's
plant shown above is one of twenty-one plants

which this company now owns in Southern California.

The gas tank pictured is the largest of its type in the world. It holds 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The tank is 333 feet high and 254 feet in diameter. It holds enough gas to serve the average family for 250 years.

The Los Angeles public market is considered the best co-ordinated food center in the world as the trackage and refrigeration are carefully planned. It is soon to be enlarged so that trucks and the yard will go above the buildings.

The stock yard covers thirty-five acres: $22,000,000 in live stock changed hands there in 1925, which is an increase of $2,000,000 over 1924, and an increase of $5,000,000 over 1923. In 1925, 250,000 head of cattle and calves sold on the market there, as well as 225,000 hogs and 50,000 sheep.

The Schools of Industry

















NO USEFUL art or craft of value in the industrial and business [illegible] seems to be omitted in the schedule laid out by the Los Angeles school system. This year, classes in the vocational branch of school work include: agriculture, auto operation, community machine shop mechanics, home economics, industrial arts, manual education, pattern making, manual arts, shoe repairing, art and sign painting, bricklaying, carpentry, cooking, electricity, forge, interior decorating, machine and sheet metal shop, mechanical and architect's drawing, millinery, mining, nursing, pattern making and foundry work, personal hygiene, photography, plastering, power sewing, printing, sewing, sheet metal, surveying, tile setting, welding, wood shop, assaying, blue print reading, plumbing, radio, sheet metal, heating, stone pattern making, traffic management, vulcanizing and [illegible] work.

These classes are given in the elementary schools, in Senior High Schools, Junior High Schools, Evening High Schools and special Day and Evening High Schools. The total annual salary expenditure for vocational teachers in Los Angeles is $2,043,850 and the number of teachers employed is 1,093 for this work alone. The total number of teachers in elementary and high schools, exclusive of principals and supervisors, is 7,055.

Special departments of the Los Angeles city schools include the following: Agriculture, Americanization, California history, commercial education, compulsory education and child welfare, drawing, health and corrective physical education, home economics, industrial arts, kindergarten and primary grades, library, manual education, modern language, music, nature study, orchestra, part time department, penmanship, physical education, primary manual arts, psychology and educational research, reserve officers' training corps, salesmanship, school savings, speech specialist, visual education and vocational education.

THE FACT that the Los A[illegible] lion dollars in manufactured [illegible] something more to depend upon [illegible] great importance. It has made [illegible] a maximum of light and ventilat[illegible] the best possible conditions. Ple[illegible] rounded by space for lawn and [illegible] manufacturing condition.







the industrial and business field
laid out by the Los Angeles
vocational branch of school work
community mechanics, fine
arts, manual education, primary
painting, bricklaying, carpentry,
ating, machine and wood shop,
linery, mining, nursing, pattern
ygiene, photography, plastering,
tal, surveying, tile setting, weld-
reading, plumbing, radio, steam
agement, vulcanizing and laundry

entary schools, in Senior High
High Schools and special Day
annual salary expenditure for ve-
3,850 and the number of teachers is
The total number of teachers is
of principals and supervisors, is

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welfare, drawing, health and cor-
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and educational research, museum
chool savings, speech correction,
on.

Sunlighted Factories

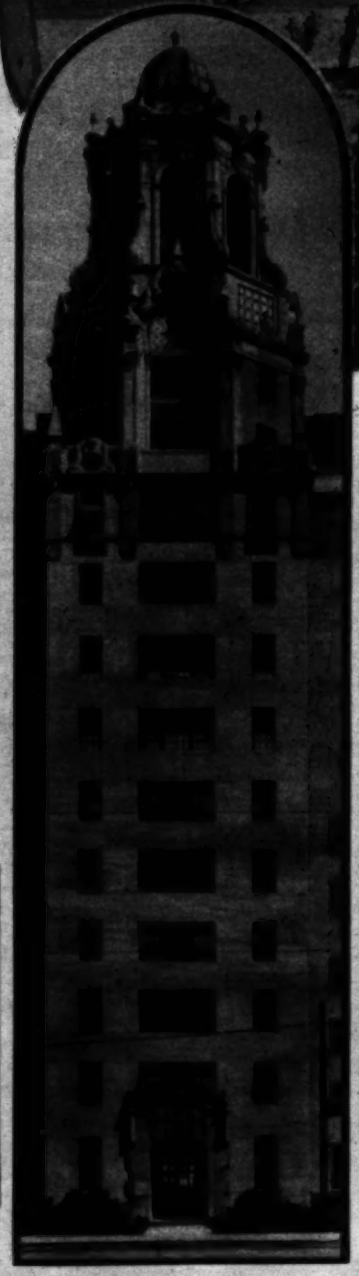


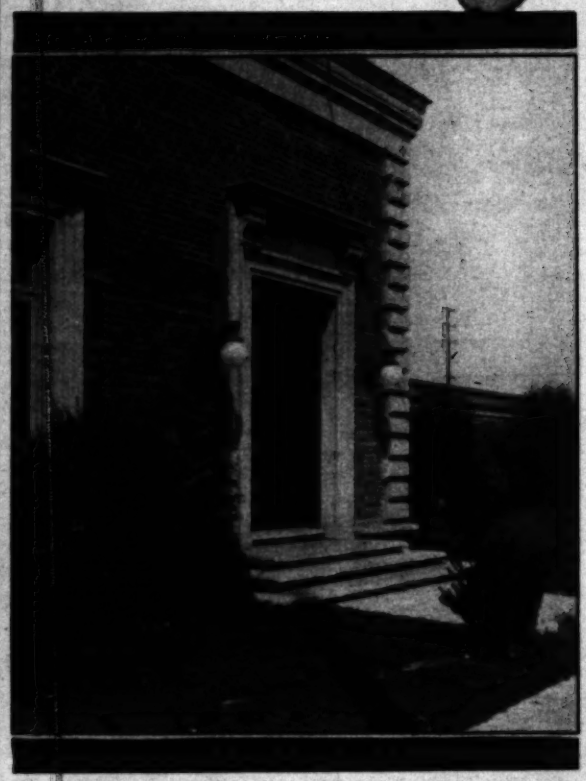






Roses and Roller Mills





(At the left) Tower of the Central Manufacturing District Terminal

THE FACT that the Los Angeles District produces more than a billion dollars in manufactured goods annually shows that this city has nothing more to depend upon than climate. Yet climate is a factor of great importance. It has made possible the construction of factories with a maximum of light and ventilation, so that men and women work under the best possible conditions. Plenty of light and air, many factories surrounded by spaces for lawn and shrubbery constitute a uniquely admirable manufacturing condition.

Iron and Steel











(Above) Thousand-ton hydraulic press in action. (At the right) Machines turning out 1,000 tons of nuts and bolts a month. (Below at the right) A five-ton magnet operated on a hundred-foot electric crane loading scrap steel into charging boxes.







(At the left) Casting and drawing off steel. (Top right) Tapping an electric furnace. (Above) Charging an open-hearth furnace. Each charging box contains 3,000 pounds.

THERE are nineteen open hearth furnaces on the Pacific Coast with a total capacity of over 500,000 tons per year. The local market is now absorbing 75,000 tons of pig iron per year. During 1924 the iron and steel coming through the harbor exceeded 450,000 tons with a valuation of over $23,000,000. The iron and steel industry of Los Angeles alone has a value of over $107,000,000. The output of iron and steel machinery and metal products for 1924 was valued at $67,987,146, the payroll totaling $117,200

In California and Utah are available tonnages of iron ore and coal sufficient to insure large manufacturing operations for a long period of years. There are 200,000,000 tons of available high grade iron ore and double that amount of probable ore in Southern California. There is also an equal amount in lower California and Mexico with Utah deposits in addition. Available deposits are in Eagle Mountain, Riverside county, 140 miles from Los Angeles, and estimated at 60,000,000 tons; in Cave Canyon, 200 miles east of Los Angeles on the Union Pacific, the deposit is estimated at 20,000,000 tons; and at Kelso, 236 miles east of Los Angeles, there is a deposit of 10,000,000 tons of high grade soft hematite ore of Bessemer grade.

Other large tonnages are located on the Santa Fe railroad in San Bernardino county, going to fill out an aggregate of 125,000,000 (exhibits U. S. Geological Survey Bulletins 338—1908, and 504—1912). These ores have metallic content averaging between 64% and 67%. They are surface exposed.

(Continued on Page 20)

January 1, 1926.]



IRON and steel machinery m
at $99,117,430. There are
Los Angeles. In these shops are
ing, bookbinding, book sewing,
ing and canning machinery, co
and pavement cutting, hoisting
grinding, drilling, duplicating,
foundry, glassmaking, grain and
ing, irrigating machinery, labor
picture film finishing, oil well
agricultural, pipe, printing, pu
and threading, spraying, stampi
ing, water softening, window
flanging, floor surfacing, plast
making machinery and others.
a year, and ships oil well tools



ght) Tapping an electric furnace. arging box contains 3,000 pounds.

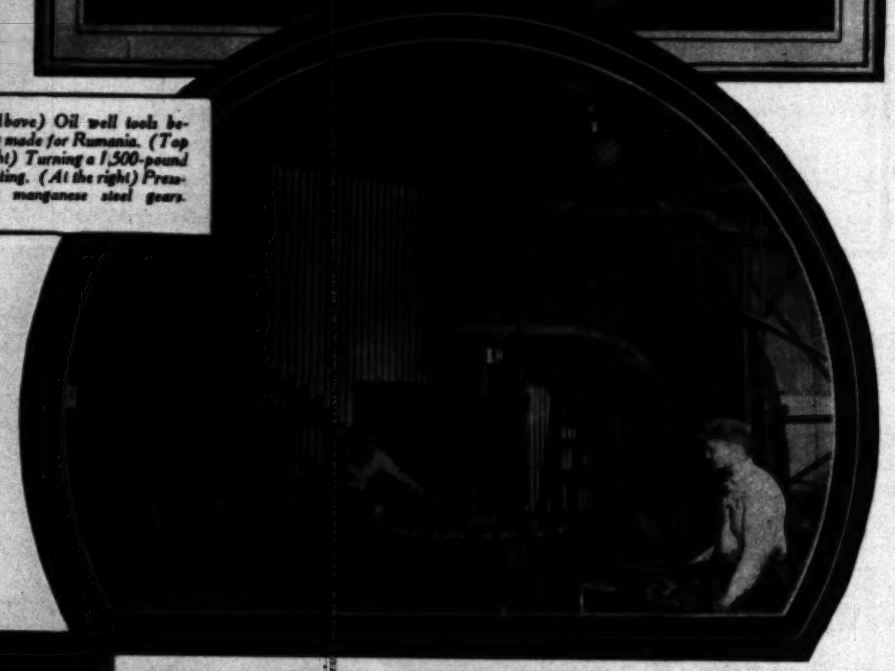
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f Los Angeles, there is a
tite ore of Bessemer grade.
Fe railroad in San Ber-
of 125,000,000 (authority
504—1912). These ores
67%. They are surface
(Continued on Page 28)

Tools - Machinery





(Above) Oil well tools being made for Rumania. (Top right) Turning a 1,500-pound casting. (At the right) Pressing manganese steel gears.



ON and steel machinery manufactured in Los Angeles last year is valued
at $99,117,430. There are 227 machine shops in the immediate vicinity of
Angeles. In these shops are made types of machinery for addressing, bend-
bookbinding, book sewing, box nailing, brick making, briqueting, can mak-
and canning machinery, concrete, concrete block mixing, and pipe, concrete
pavement cutting, hoisting and conveying machinery, creamery, cylinder
drilling, duplicating, electrical, refrigerating, excavating, flourmill,
foundry, glassmaking, grain and bean cleaning, ice making and ice-cream mak-
ing, ingoting machinery, laboratory, laundry, mailing, milling, mining, motion
picture film finishing, oil well machinery, opticians, packing house, pan making,
agricultural, pipe, printing, pumping, sacking, screening, screw making, slotting
and threading, spraying, stamping, sugar mill machinery, stone form manufactur-
ing, water softening, window shade, woodworking, box strapping, celluloiding,
forging, floor surfacing, photography, sewing, stapling, vending, welding, cloth
cutting machinery and others. One tool company here does $1,500,000 business
a year, and ships oil well tools to Roumania, India, South America and Russia.





(Above) Manufacturing electric cars. (Below) Hammering on oil well collars. (At the right) Shop using over two million pounds of steel a month, making pumps for gas filling stations.





January 1, 1926.]

Automobiles - Airplanes











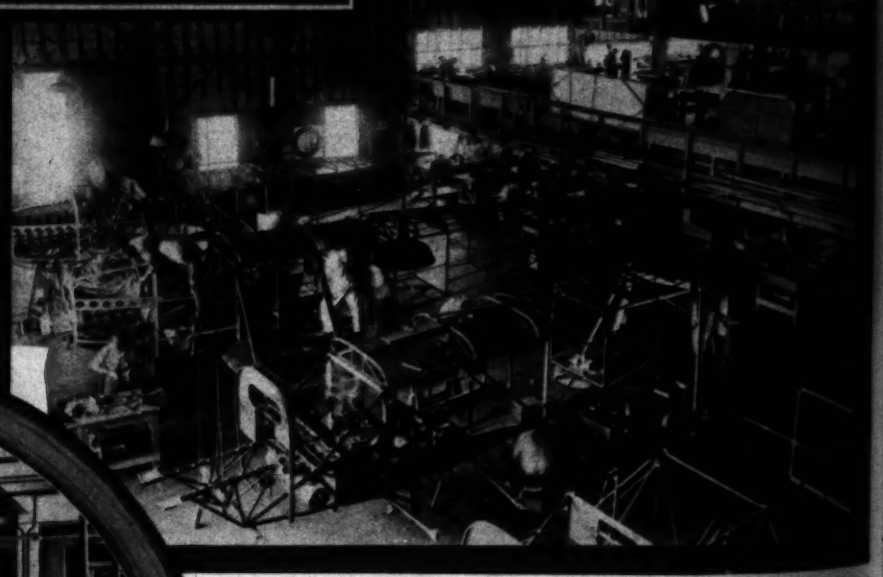
Orange and Lemons

THE WHOLE world salutes C
state ranks first in the canning
The total value in 1925 for the state
canning season figures for 1925 show
California as compared to 423,000 la
in addition and 90,000 of these for
last year; apricots 475,000 and 3
700,000 and only 159,330 in 1924,
157,159 the year previous. Also
beets, sweet potatoes and other veget
dry their own cots, peaches and p
Our fish canning output of 154,0
tuna canned at Los Angeles harbor
pack of the state of Washington.
the codfish cured in the United Sta
the shipping of fresh fish, Los A
fishing port.
The live stock kill up to June 3
hogs, 658,368 sheep and 156,164 ca





Automobile engines

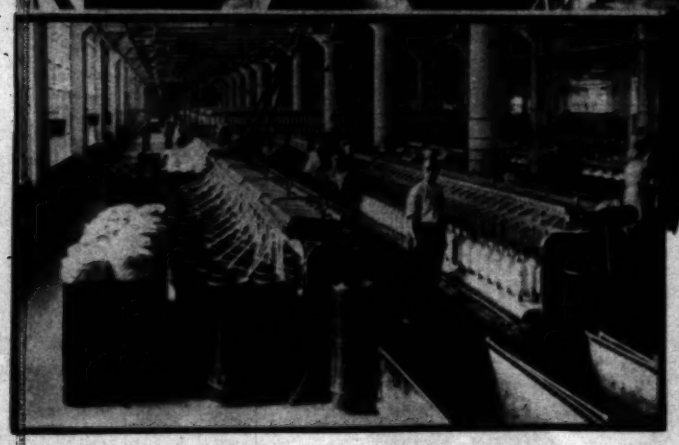


Bus bodies



The largest airplane factory in the West

VALUATION of the automobile parts, bodies and accessories made in Los Angeles factories in 1924 was $43,966,236. The trucks and autos made here comprise $27,000,000 of this amount and the remainder, $16,000,000, included automobile parts, bodies, etc. The Moreland Truck, being manufactured at Burbank, have their own foundries and make many of their own parts. The Kimball trucks, are made in Long Beach. The Owen 6-wheel truck is made here. The Kleiber Truck Company have a branch here where trucks are assembled and the Ford Company keeps a large assembling plant in Los Angeles. The Goodyear Tire Company did a $15,000,000 business last year and maintain their own cotton mill here to make fabric. Goodyear has announced a new construction program which will place their sunlit factories on 25 acres of ground, employ 4,000 people, and occupy 1,000,000 square feet of floor space. The Samson Tire Company at Compton has expanded three times in the past four years. Consumption of storage batteries for the Pacific and adjacent mountain states amounted a year ago to over $22,000,000 in value. Auto accessories (Continued on Page 28)



Two views in a tire plant



Manufacturing automobile accessories





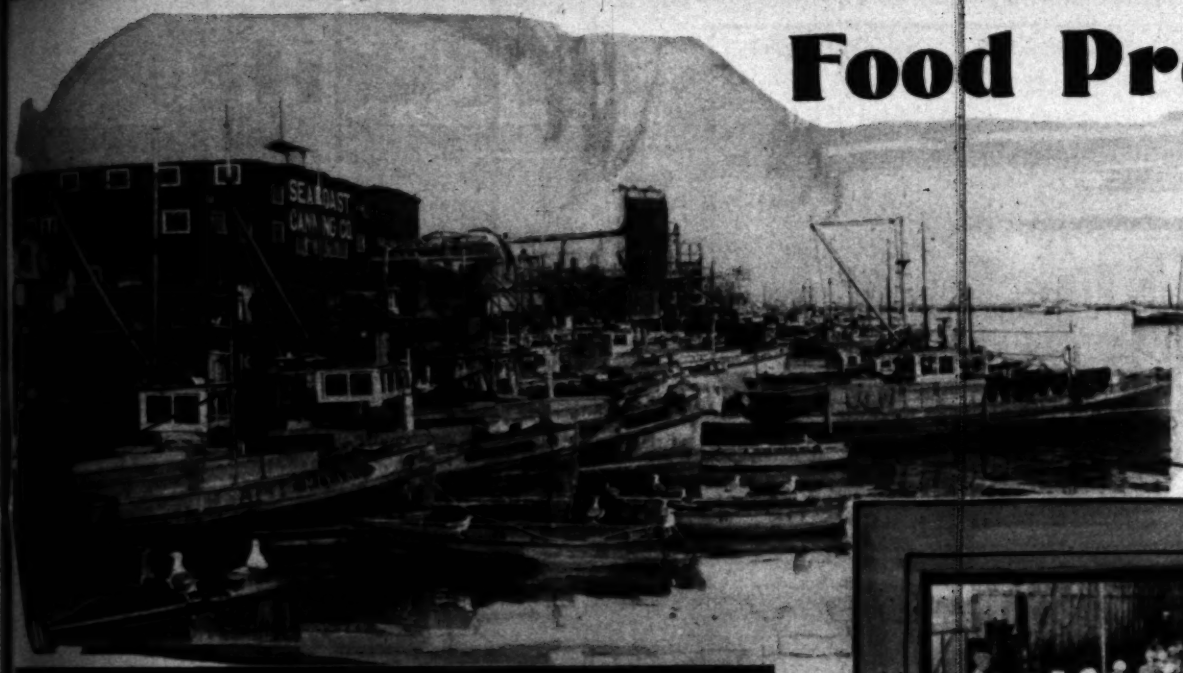
West

and accessories made in
. The trucks and autos
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and make many of their
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Company have a branch
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r Tire Company did a
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uction program which will
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Samson Tire Company at
years. Consumption of
in states amounted a year

(Continued on Page 28)

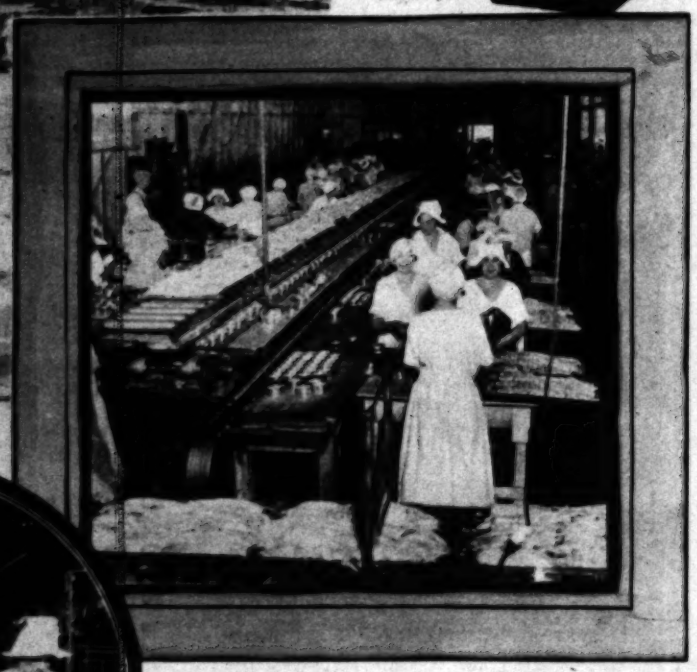


Food Products





Cantaloupes



Fish Canning





Oranges and Lemons. Walnuts (above)



Canned Peaches



Packing Raisins

Mixing Macaroni

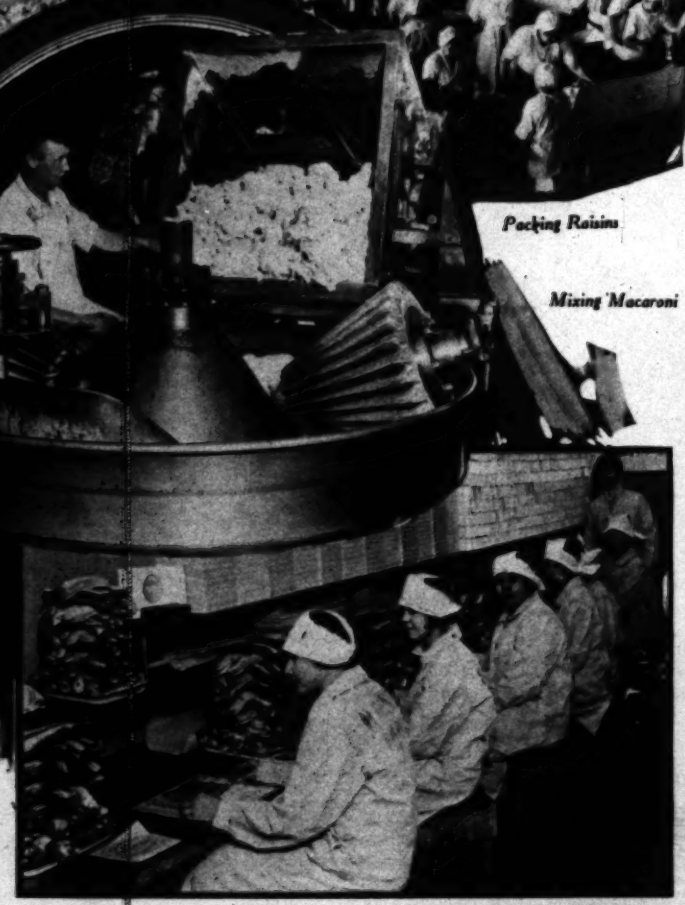
THE WHOLE world salutes California with a can opener because this state ranks first in the canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables. The total value in 1925 for the state ran well over $200,000,000. End of the canning season figures for 1925 showed 500,000 cases of tomatoes for Southern California as compared to 423,000 last year; 100,000 cases of tomato products in addition and 90,000 of these for 1924; spinach, 105,000 cases and 42,922 last year; apricots 475,000 and 317,993 the year previous; cling peaches [illegible] and only 199,330 in 1924, and freestones 475,000 as compared to [illegible] the year previous. Also quantities of string beans, peas, asparagus, beets, sweet potatoes and other vegetables were packed. Hundreds of farmers dry their own cots, peaches and prunes and market these through jobbers.

Our fish canning output of 154,000,000 cans surpasses that of Boston. The [illegible] entered at Los Angeles harbor in 1924 exceeded in value the total salmon pack of the state of Washington. It was more than twice as valuable as all the codfish caught in the United States. With tuna and sardine canning and the shipping of fresh fish, Los Angeles holds the position of the greatest fishing port.

The live stock kill up to June 30, 1925, included 293,747 cattle, 545,943 [illegible] sheep and 156,164 calves. There are (Continued on Page 28)

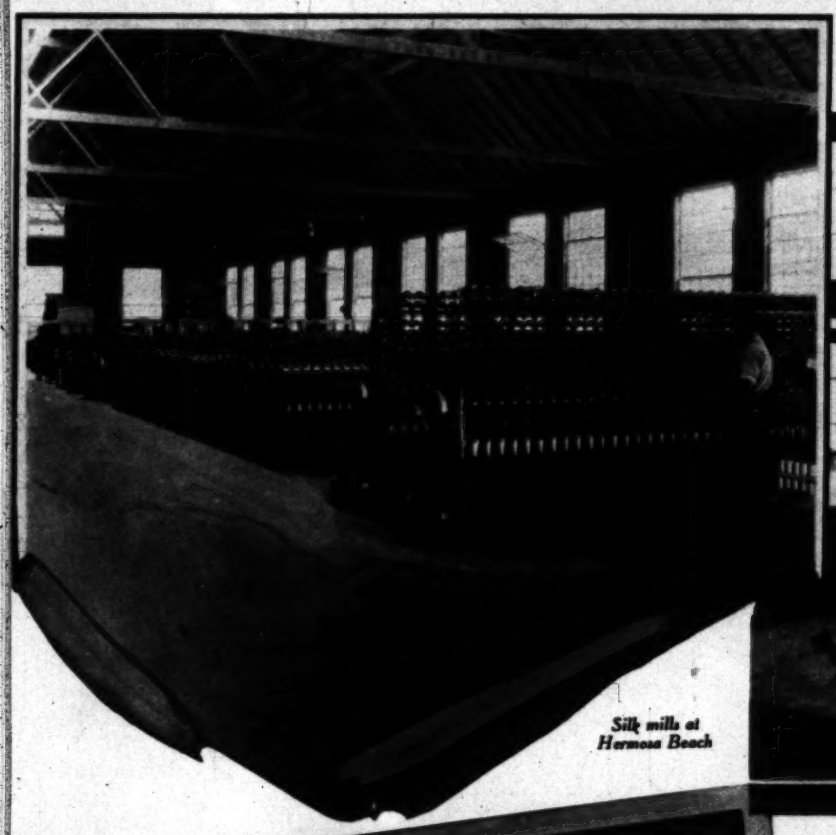


Cleaning Pimientos for Canning

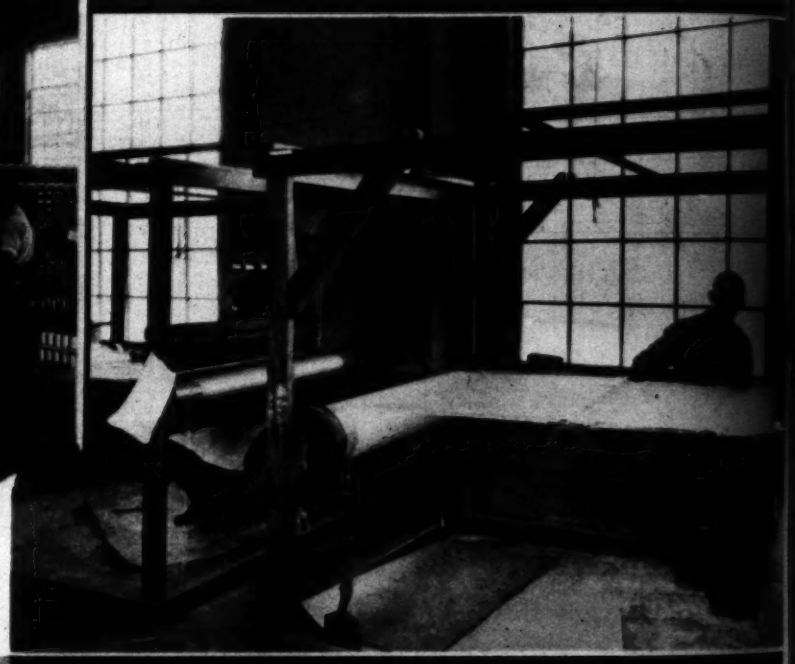


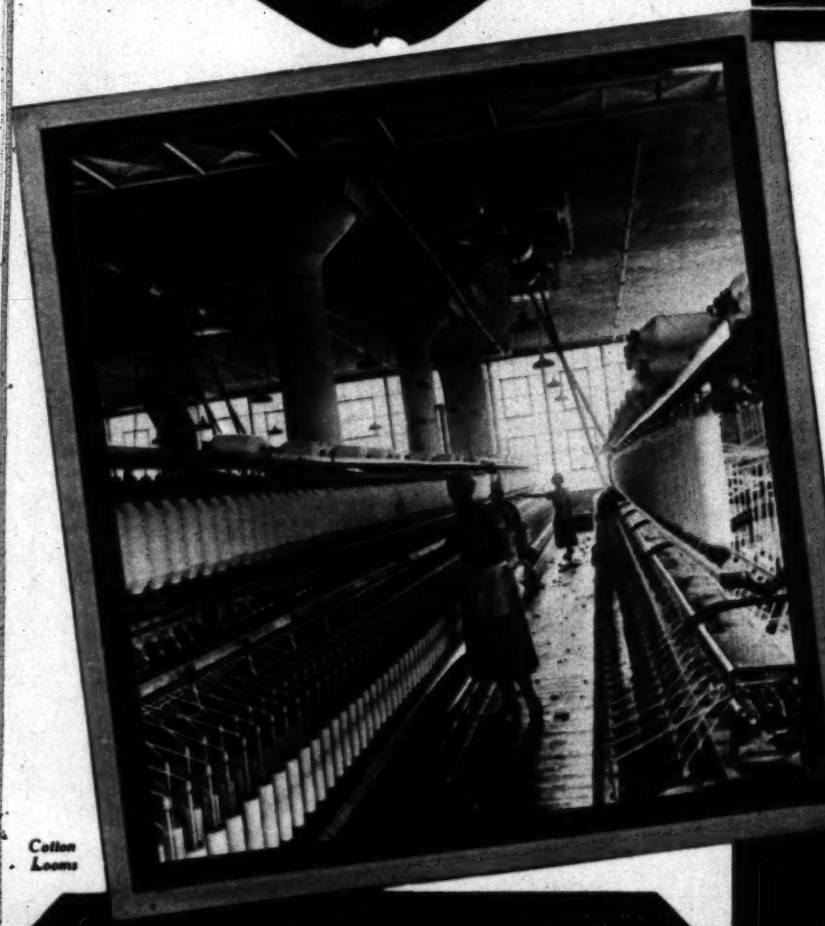
Packing choice bacon grown on the largest hog ranch in the world

• Textiles •



Silk mills at Hermosa Beach





Cotton Looms

COTTON goods to the amount of $110,000,000 are sold on the Pacific Coast annually, $95,000,000 in woolen goods and $100,000,000 in silk materials. Each year new Los Angeles factories are assuming the responsibility of manufacturing more of these textiles at home. California has superior advantages for cotton manufacture, for atmospheric conditions here are right, labor can live under healthful conditions, Southern California is well supplied with cheap hydro-electric power, fuel oil and natural gas.

California this year produced 130,000 bales of cotton; Arizona, 90,000 bales; New Mexico, 60,999; Imperial Valley and old Mexico, 70,000 or 350,000 in all, comprising the government figures at the end of October, 1925. California has the lowest abandonment percentage of any state, one per cent, which amounts to much more in other states due to droughts, floods, tornadoes and the boll-weevil menace which cannot exist in a dry climate like that in Southern California. This section has a nine months growing season and irrigation has been found to give a crop the right amount of moisture and do away with stains and mildew caused by heavy rains. The Pacific southwest is said by experts to be growing the best grade of cotton in the United States as it has a hard body, great tensile strength, a good "bloom" or gloss, and is the whitest cotton grown in the states. Acreage to the amount of 11,350,000 acres is suited to cotton growing in the southwest. Now only 3% of this acreage or 368,000 acres are planted in cotton.

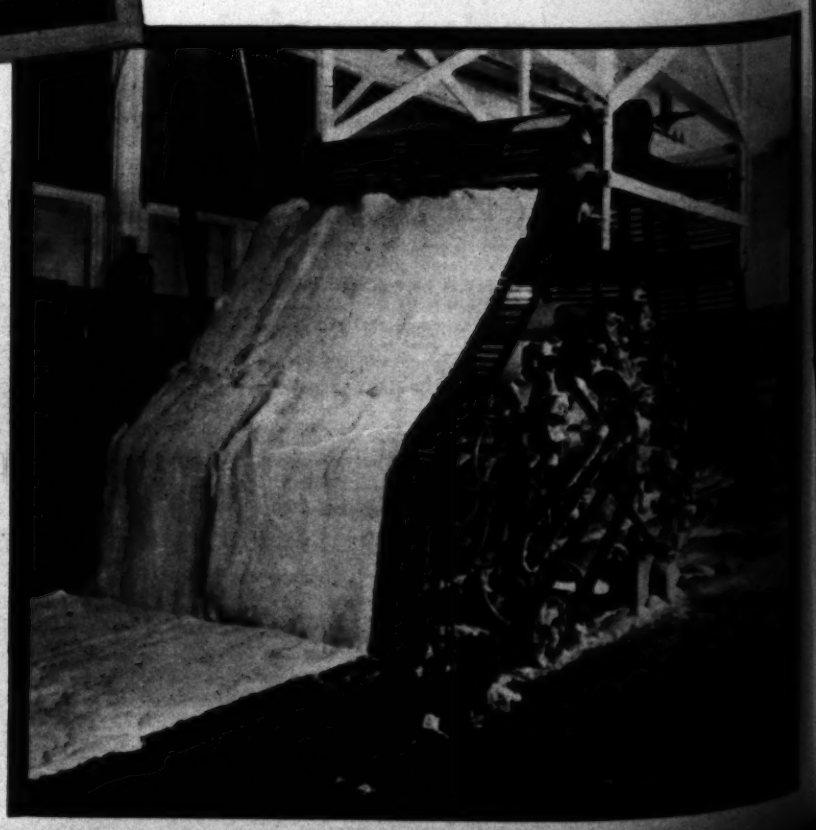
California wools are noted for their elasticity, strength, firmness and fine "felting" qualities and are adapted for the making of fine woolen cloths.

The same superior conditions which are aiding the cotton industry here also influence the making of woolen goods in Los Angeles. There are 50 looms at the new Cable State Silk Mills in Hermosa and this number will soon be increased to 100.

Other textile factories worthy of note in Southern California are the California Cordage Company at Orange with 2,000 spindles and making wrapping twine and yarns; the West Coast Textiles Company of Orange making high-class Terry cloths; the California Wire and Cable Company at Orange with a new plant at Pittsburg, California, and a branch at Atlanta, Georgia. Last year this company turned out 12,000,000 pounds of weatherproof wire. The Standard Felt Company of Alhambra make high-grade woolen felt; the Goodyear Textile Mills make tire cords and fabrics; the Jenkins-Wright Company of Los Angeles are doing dyeing and bleaching of worsted, cotton and silk and rayon yarns.



Carding and rolling felt for slippers





Felt slippers

FROM a small apparel manufactu
which a very few years ago ma
ing and work clothing, Los Angeles h
veloped into the largest apparel ma
west of Chicago and a national style

There are 356 companies making
parel here, listed as follows: women's
as compared to only 33 in St. Louis.
sale value of this branch of the trade
$8,500,000. Women's cloaks and su
by 68 firms with a valuation of $5,50
men's hats, 50 firms, valuation $1,600,
hats and caps, 30, valued at $800,0
goods, 24, valued at $1,800,000; 8 h
$1,200,000; 19 neckwear firms, $1,4
men's outerwear, $1,800,000; 22 chil
$570,000; 22 work clothing firms va
300,000; 4 shirt factories (Continued

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are sold on the Pacific Coast ar-
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possibility of manufacturing more
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bleaching of worsted, cotton and



Wearing Apparel



Women's shoes

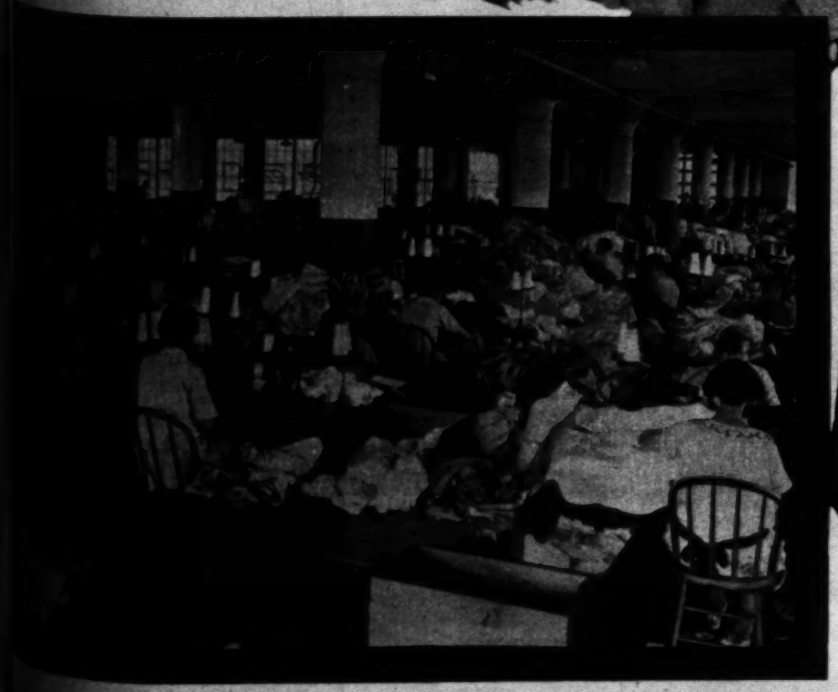
Fit dippers



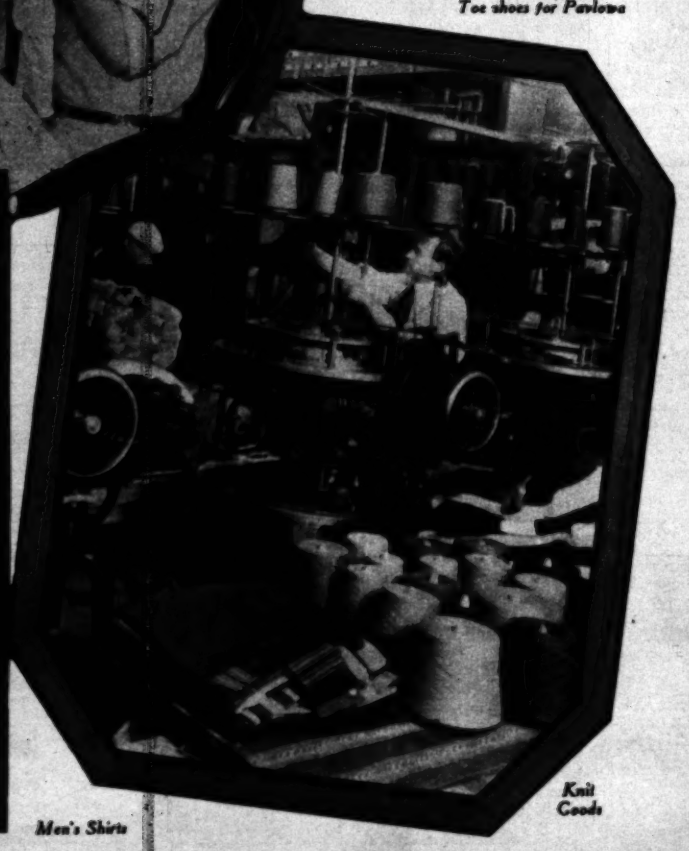
Women's Gowns



Toe shoes for Pavlowa



Men's Shirts



Knit Goods

FROM a small apparel manufacturing district which a very few years ago made only cut-rate work clothing, Los Angeles has now developed into the largest apparel making district west of Chicago and a national style center.

There are 356 companies making wearing apparel lines, listed as follows: women's dresses, 72 as compared to only 33 in St. Louis. The wholesale value of this branch of the trade alone equals $,000,000. Women's cloaks and suits are made by 48 firms with a valuation of $5,500,000; women's hats, 50 firms, valuation $1,600,000; men's hats and caps, 30, valued at $800,000; knitted goods, 28, valued at $1,800,000; 8 hosiery firms, $,000,000; 19 neckwear firms, $1,400,000; 15 men's outerwear, $1,800,000; 22 children's wear, $,000,000; 22 work clothing firms valued at $4,-,000,000; 4 shirt factories (Continued on Page 28)

Furniture and Building Materials







(Above) Solid mahogany furniture [illegible] in Los Angeles for a church in [illegible] (Left) Views in 30-acre [illegible]

THE FIRST cement factory of the Southwest opened at Colton in [illegible] with a capacity of 500 barrels per [illegible] Now this same plant, the largest in Southern California, has a capacity of [illegible] barrels a day. The five plants now making Portland cement put out [illegible] barrels annually, thus placing California fourth in the nation in cement [illegible] This industry employs 2,200 men and represents an investment of $24,100,000.

Lumber and planing mills have a valuation in Los Angeles of $64,327,685 and a weekly payroll of $224,908. Other building materials including [illegible] plaster block, etc., have a valuation of $27,409,578 and a payroll of $[illegible] weekly. The valuation of concerns making sash and doors, fixtures, cabinets, etc., is $22,997,712.

Thirteen companies with nineteen plants make common brick. The output of common brick in Southern California in 1[illegible] totaled 240,000,000 and construction of brick houses and business blocks in the section has increased tenfold in recent years. Six plants make face brick and employ 1,400 men. Brick and tile plants are valued at $11,885,494. Paint and varnish plants are valued at $[illegible] with a weekly payroll of $28,[illegible] Other products are valued at $4,654,527.



Finishing and Manufacturing Furniture

ENORMOUS building activity in Los Angeles has created a demand for quantities of furniture, $75,000,000 worth being sold here annually. Engaged in making household furniture alone are 110 concerns with 5,000 employees and an annual output of $24,000,000. In addition, thirty-five companies with 4,500 employees and an annual output of $20,000,000 make fixtures and cabinets. Fifteen plants make only bedroom furniture, while thirteen specialize in upholstered pieces. The largest furniture factory in Los Angeles has about 300 employees and an annual output of $1,500,000. Southern California furniture is made extensively for eastern shipment. Other carload lots go daily to the Pacific Northwest, to Denver, south to Texas, and west to Hawaii. More enameled bedroom furniture than any other type is made here. The Los Angeles furniture manufacturers give an exhibit every year during August which does much toward accelerating the trade in this line. The Furniture Dealers' Association has fifty-six firms as members. Much work done by hand in the east has been replaced by modern machine methods in furniture factories of the west.



(Below) 53-ton steel girder made in Los Angeles

Sawing the slabs and drilling the pillars for the Hall of Justice in a Southern California granite quarry.







Chinaware





Grinding a lens

A Diversity of Industries



Paper



(At right) Sanitary ware—a 40-acre plant



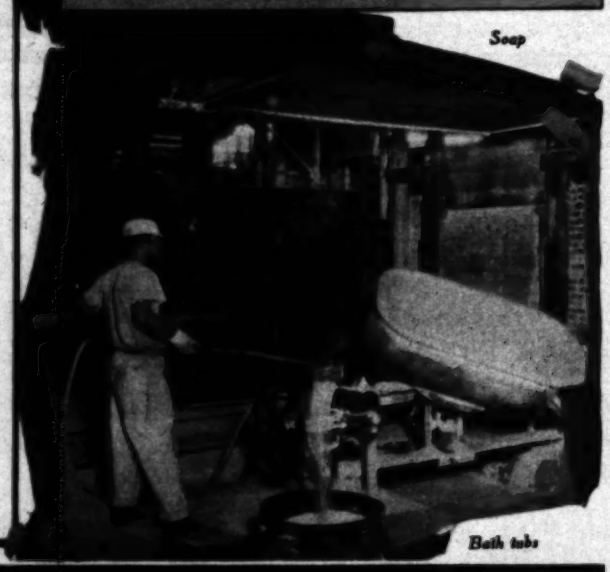


Glass Bottles





Chimneys



Soap

Coal Balls

Bath tubs

THERE are twenty-three plants making paper products in Los Angeles with an annual output of $3,766,138, a weekly payroll of $24,065 and 926 people employed. Ten plants make soaps, using 400 employees, with an output valued at $7,717,504. Chemicals, oils, drugs and medicines keep 2,186 people employed, and are made in 96 plants with an output valuation of $16,233,023. Glass products are made in thirteen plants employing 986 with a weekly payroll of $31,250 and an annual output of $4,540,000.

A phonograph company, using Southern California raw material, turns out 7,500 records a month.

A pipe organ manufacturing company turns out 150 large organs a year and is building an addition for 150 additional employees. The organ this company furnished for the John (Continued on Page 28)



Grinding glass spoons in a technical glass factory



Phonograph records



Pipe Organs

ABILITY EXPERIENCE SERVICE

LLEWELLYN IRON WORKS
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Llewellyn High Speed Electric Elevators Passenger or Freight





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IN THE WEST

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THE PLANT OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IRON AND STEEL COMPANY IS THE LARGEST OF ITS CHARACTER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA







THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IRON & STEEL COMPANY covers extensive acreage bounded by Randolph Street and the Union Pacific tracks in the Greater Los Angeles Industrial District. The postoffice address is Huntington Park. Equipment consists of steel rolling mill, forging press, bolt and rivet works.

The institution manufactures round, flat and square steel, heavy forgings and forging billets, machine and carriage bolts, lag screws, rivets and hot punched nuts.

The telephone is DEIware 1161, telegraph—U. S. Code, Cable Address—Calindco.





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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCHES

BRAWLEY	LONG BEACH	OWENSMOUTH	RIVERSIDE
COLTON	NEWHALL	PASADENA	VAN NUYS
HIGHLAND	ONTARIO	POMONA	WESTMORELAND
HOLTVILLE	ORANGE	REDLANDS	ZELZAN

SAN BERNARDINO

FROM HAMMOND Lumber Co. LOS ANGELES

The Poultry Industry of Southern California is Fostered by the Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association

Here is the Result

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSN.
1518
1516
FEED AND
SUPPLIES

PCA Products

FEED OUR BALANCED RATIONS

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

The Home of Co-operative Dry Mash

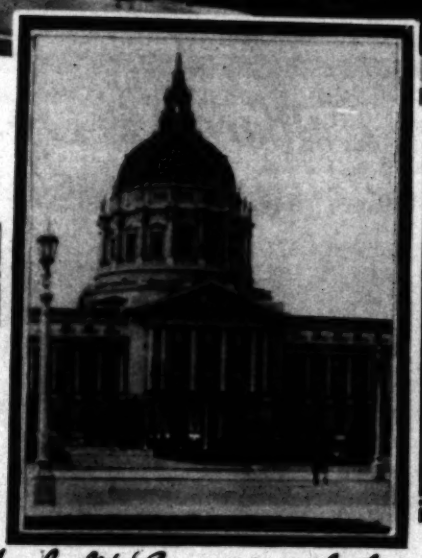
POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASS'N.

Marbelite
LIGHTING STANDARDS



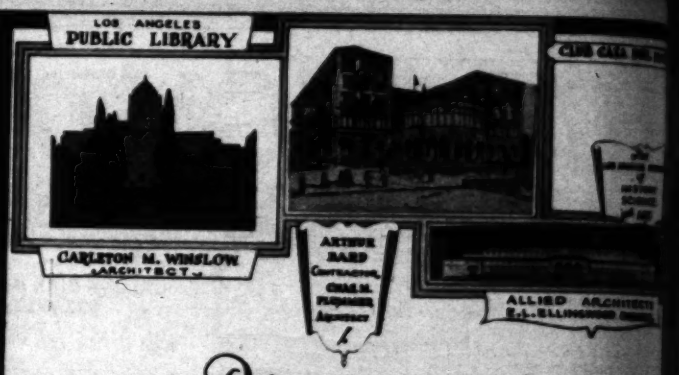
Vistas of San Francisco Civic Center





Marbelite Corporation of America
MANUFACTURERS OF
CENTRIFUGALLY MADE CONCRETE PRODUCTS
LIGHTING STANDARDS AND TELEPHONE POLES
OFFICE AND FACTORY
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Pride of The Pacific



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MORGAN, WALLS & CLEMENTS
ARCHITECTS
AND
ENGINEERS
LOS ANGELES



Hu



Designed by Allied Architects Association of Los Angeles
New Hall of Justice
Los Angeles Cou
Los Angeles, Cal.

GR
MAIN OFFICE AND YARD
3 POTRERO AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFOR

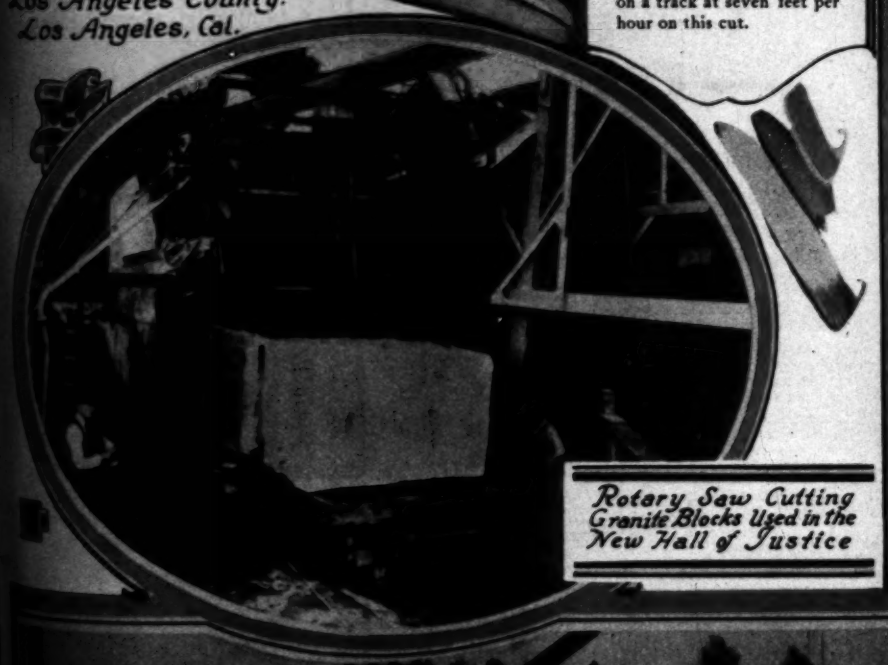
HUGE GRANITE UNDERTAKING COMPLETED



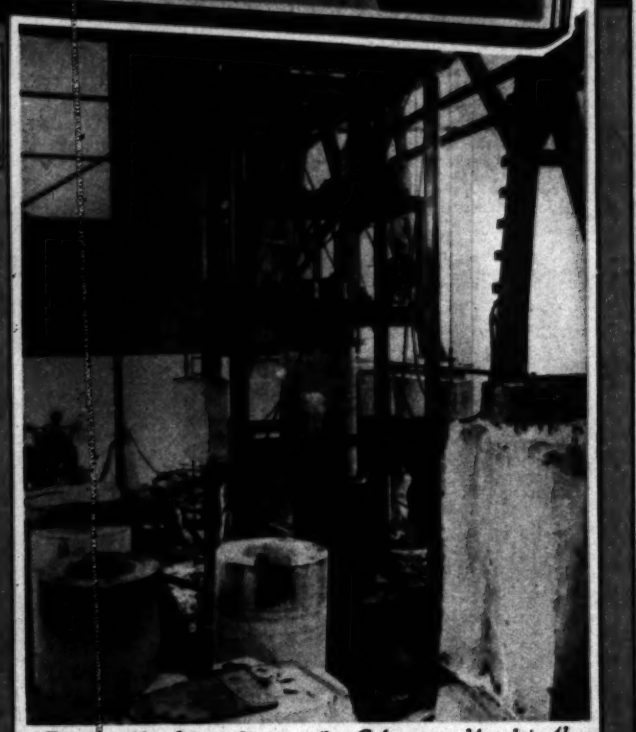
Designed by Allied Architects Association Los Angeles
New Hall of Justice for Los Angeles County. Los Angeles, Cal.



ON the right of the picture seven drums are lined up ready for the universal saw which made the cut necessary to remove the segment so that the drum could be set around a structural column for the new Hall of Justice. The universal saw is in the center of the picture—it traveled on a track at seven feet per hour on this cut.



Rotary Saw Cutting Granite Blocks Used in the New Hall of Justice



Boring Machine Cutting the Columns Used in the New Hall of Justice



Mountain from which the "Original Raymond Granite" was quarried for the exterior of the $ 6,000,000.00 Hall of Justice

RAYMOND GRANITE COMPANY, INC.

CONTRACTORS

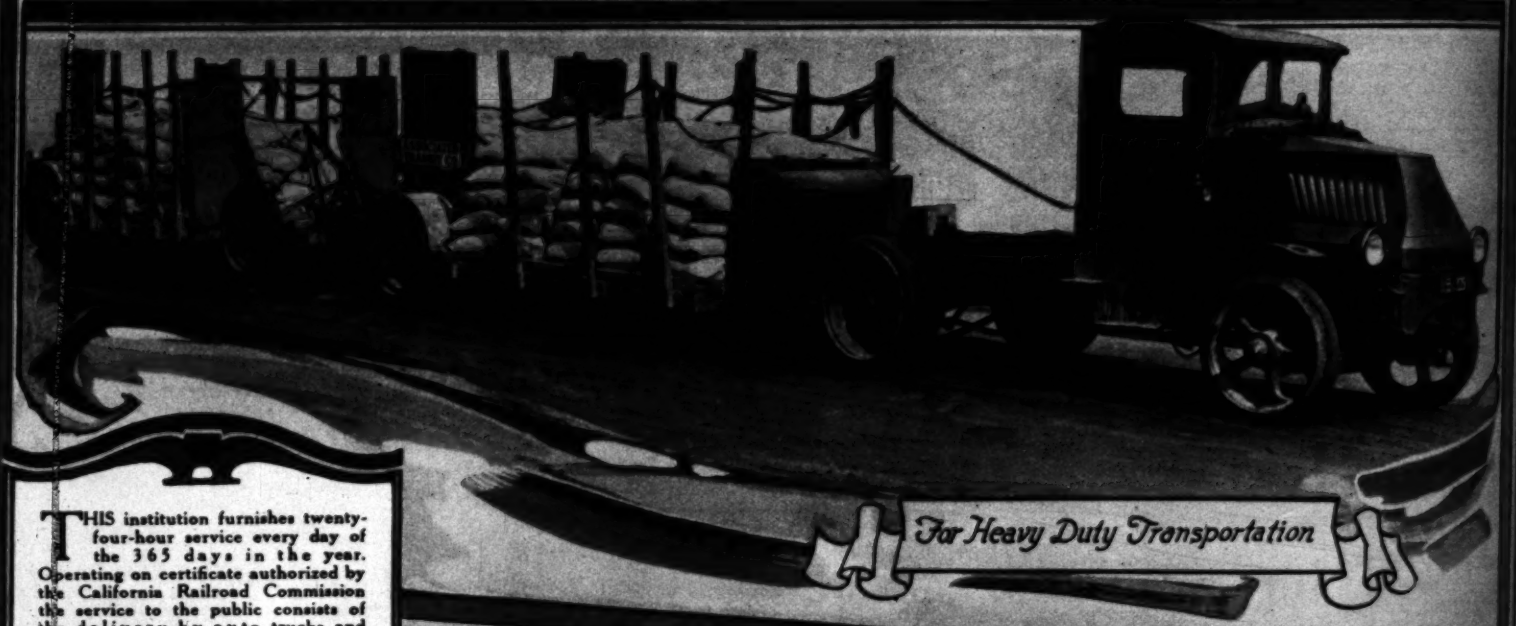
GRANITE — STONE — BUILDING — MEMORIAL

MAIN OFFICE AND YARD
POTRERO AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

QUARRY AND WORKS
KNOWLES
MADERA COUNTY CALIFORNIA

OFFICE AND YARD
1350 PALMETTO STREET
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

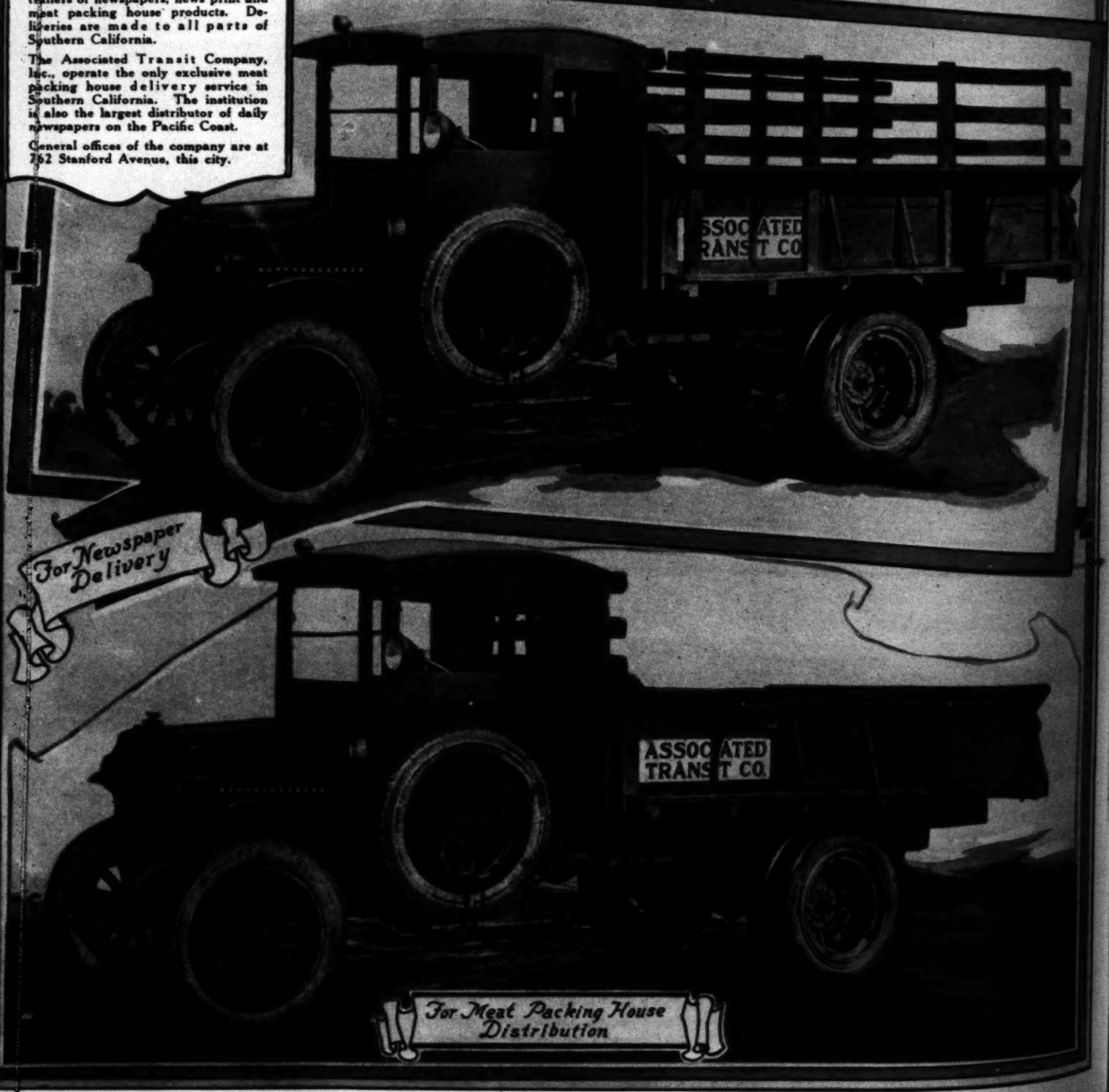
ASSOCIATED TRANSIT COMPANY INC.

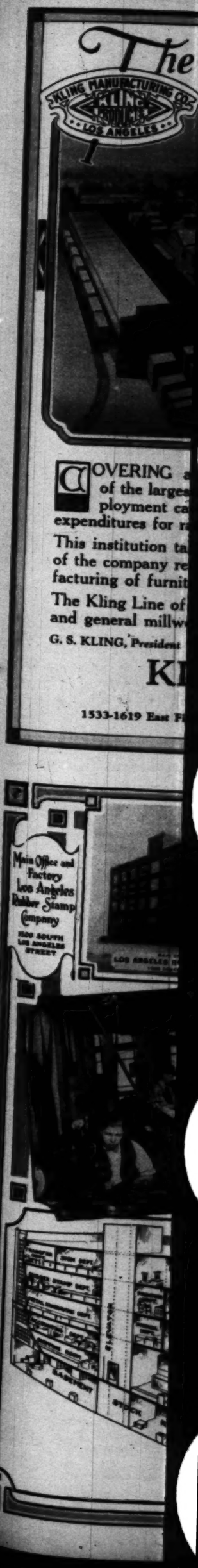


THIS institution furnishes twenty-four-hour service every day of the 365 days in the year. Operating on certificate authorized by the California Railroad Commission the service to the public consists of the delivery by auto trucks and trailers of newspapers, news print and meat packing house products. Deliveries are made to all parts of Southern California.

The Associated Transit Company, Inc., operate the only exclusive meat packing house delivery service in Southern California. The institution is also the largest distributor of daily newspapers on the Pacific Coast.

General offices of the company are at 762 Stanford Avenue, this city.





INC.



The Home of Wood Products for Home Builders



COVERING approximately two acres of ground, located adjacent to the business district, this institution is one of the largest wood-working industrial plants West of Chicago. Factory floor space is 120,000 square feet and employment can easily be furnished to more than 300 skilled workers, developing a payroll in excess of $300,000 and expenditures for raw materials in the neighborhood of $400,000.

This institution takes full advantage of the cheap electric power of Los Angeles and an inspection of the various buildings of the company reveals installation of the most modern type of automatic woodworking machinery adapted to the manufacturing of furniture, sash, doors, etc.

The Kling Line of Furniture is one of the best and most complete manufactured in the West. Kling Products in sash, doors and general millwork identifies this institution with many of the important building projects of Southern California.

G. S. KLING, *President* S. J. KLING, *Vice-President* W. H. KLING, *Secretary-Treasurer*

KLING MANUFACTURING COMPANY

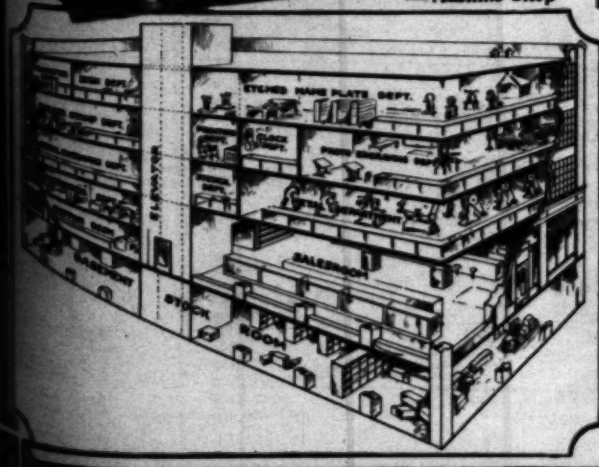
"The Factory with the Pride of Manufacture"

1533-1619 East Fifteenth Street Los Angeles, California





THE Machine Shop



AFTER FORTY TWO YEARS

We have achieved that which was the vision of the founder of this Company; the vision of building an institution of such size and scope that it would be of real service to a metropolitan community.

In our machine shop we have developed some of the most intricate stamping dies. Our stamping and coining presses are not surpassed by any on the Pacific Coast. Our metal decorating power press is the only one on the coast used for lithographed tin and steel signs.

LOS ANGELES RUBBER STAMP CO.

1500 S. LOS ANGELES STREET — LOS ANGELES



Coining Press



Metal Decorating Press

ALBERT C. MARTIN
ARCHITECT
Los Angeles



Queen of Angels Hospital.
Waterloo at Bellevue



Domestic Science and Cafeteria Building of the Polytechnic High School



Hollywood Mineral Springs Bath House, Melrose at Larchmont



Hohm Building
Sixth Street
at
Western Avenue

Hillside Development



ENGINEERING
SERVICE
CORPORATION
Consulting
Engineers
Los Angeles
OFFICES

1316 WASHINGTON BUILDING
TRINITY 1947

1127 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
WESTMORE 5823



Elevators for the Heartwell Building, Long Beach, and Structural Steel for the Seventh and Flate Realty Building, Both Height Limit Structures

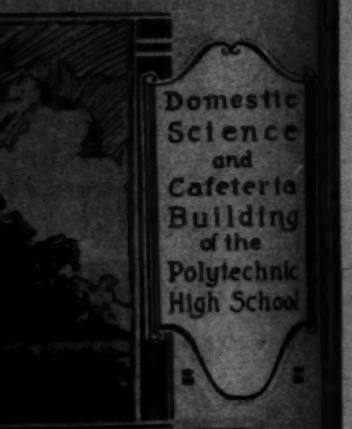
Heartwell Building

Supplied by
BAKER
IRON
WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1872
-Structural Steel-
-Elevators-
-Riveted Pipe-
-Plate and Tank Work-
NORTH
BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

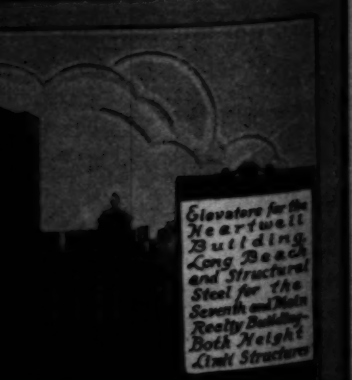
STRUCTURAL STEEL FURNISHED AND

Consolidated Building, 111 West Seventh Street

TIN
C T











JOHN C. AUSTIN

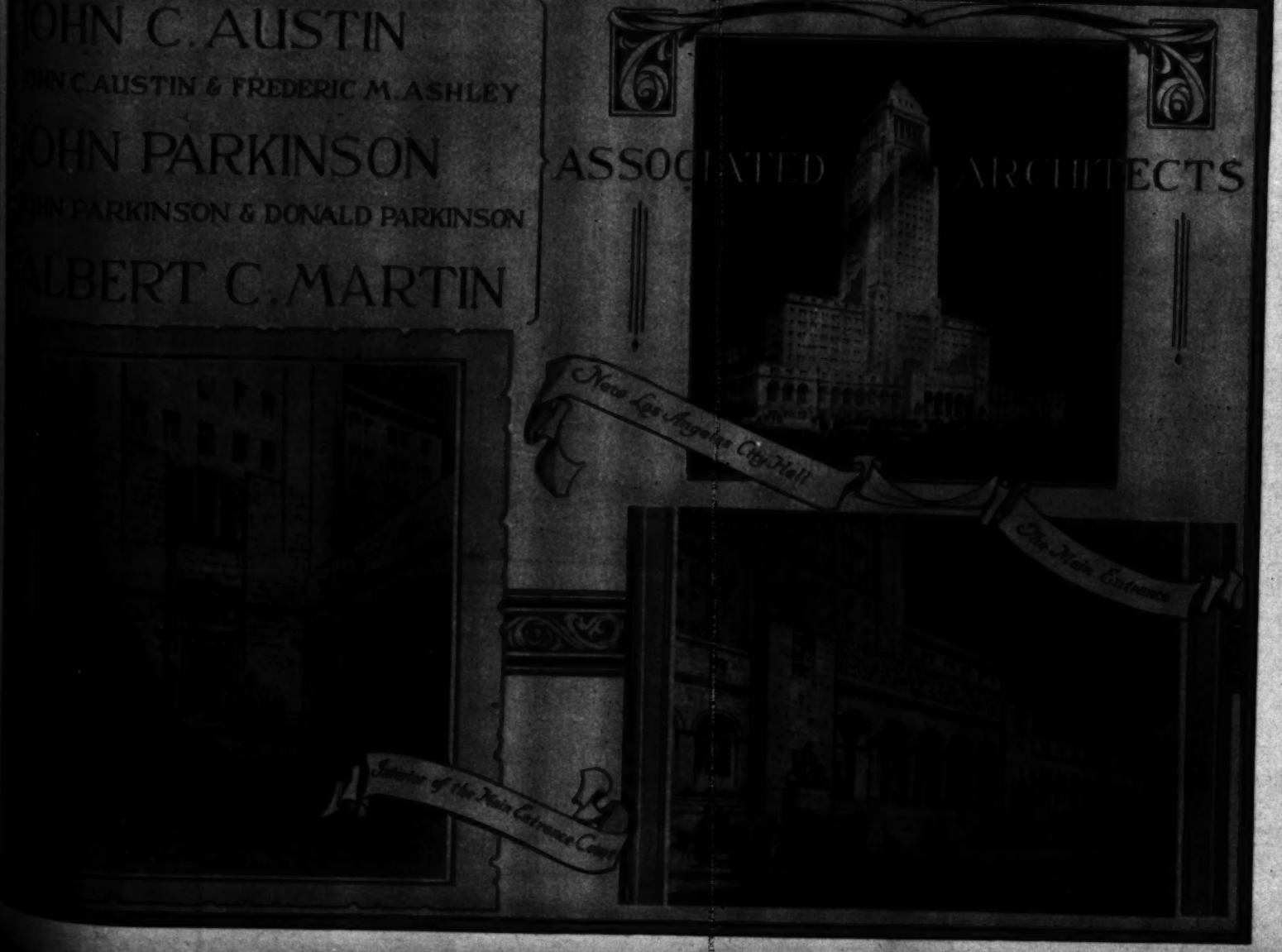
JOHN C. AUSTIN & FREDERIC M. ASHLEY

JOHN PARKINSON

JOHN PARKINSON & DONALD PARKINSON

ALBERT C. MARTIN

ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS



GEO. L. EASTMAN CO.

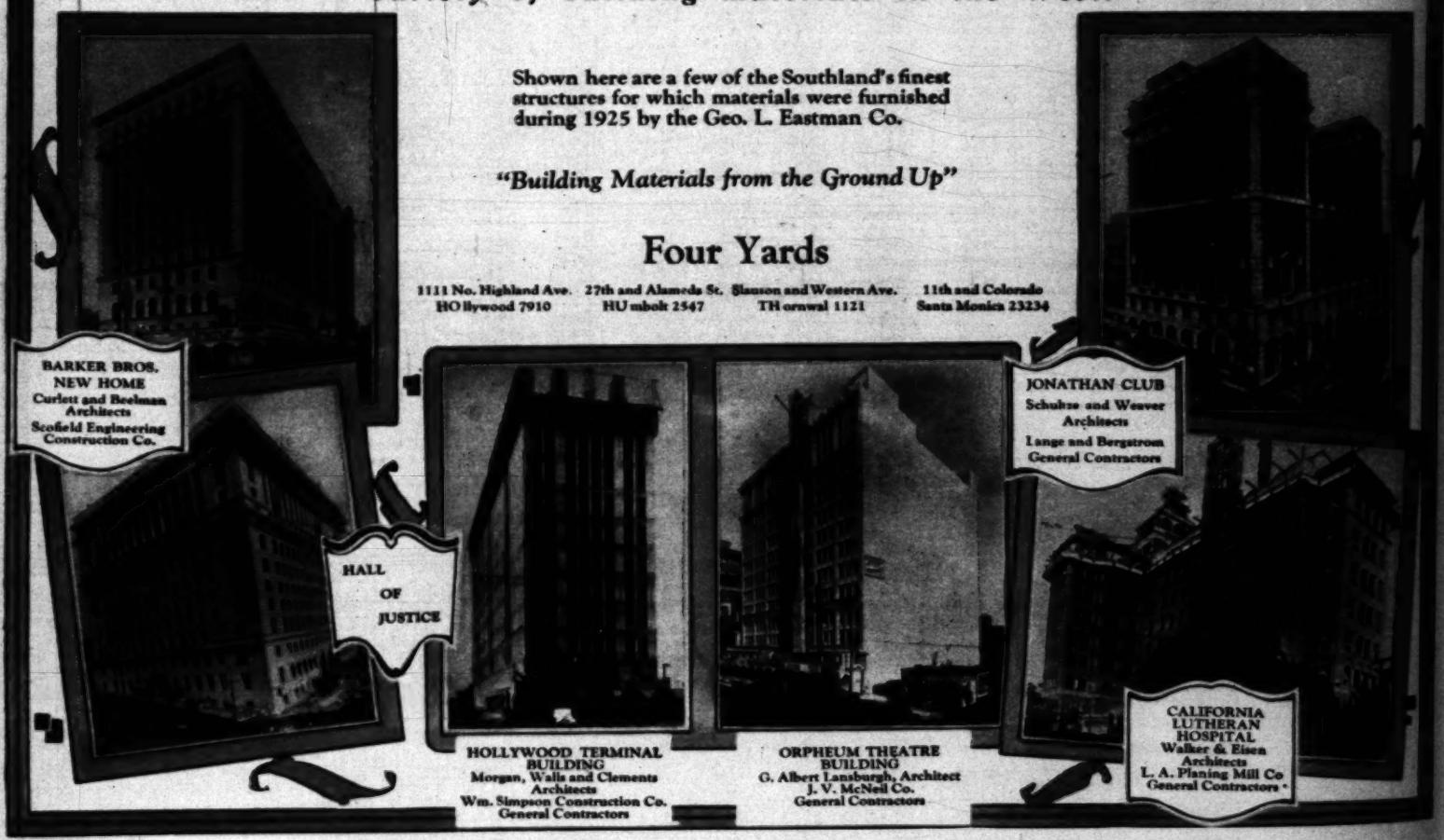
Distributors of the largest volume and greatest variety of building materials in the West.

Shown here are a few of the Southland's finest structures for which materials were furnished during 1925 by the Geo. L. Eastman Co.

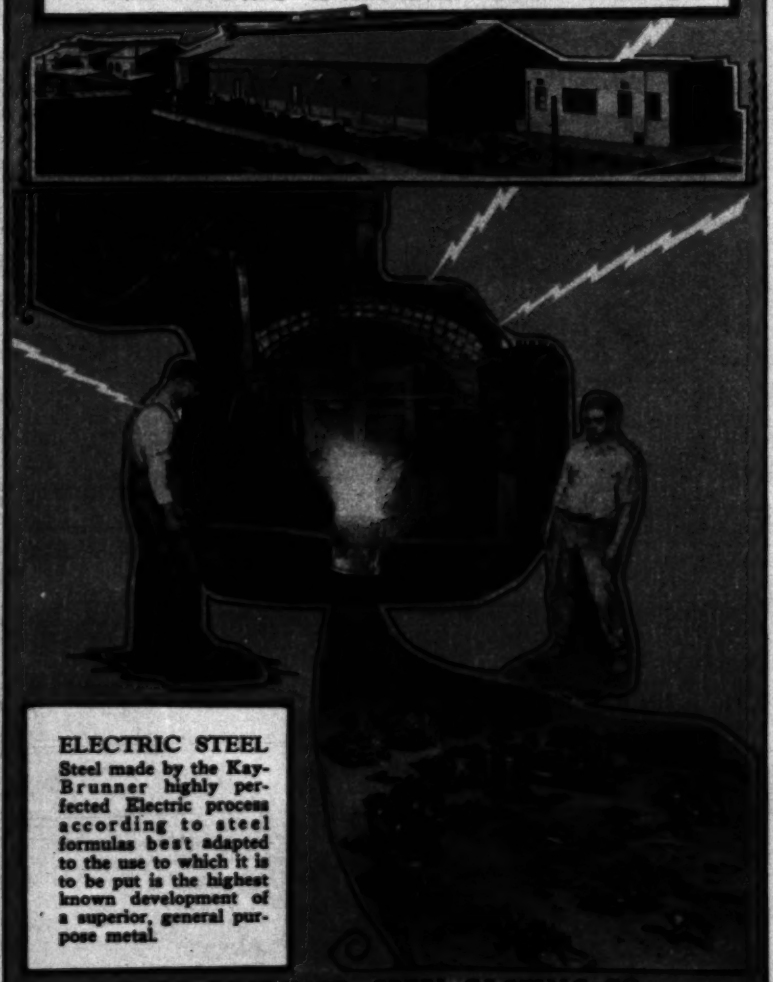
"Building Materials from the Ground Up"

Four Yards

1111 No. Highland Ave. HOllywood 7910 | 27th and Alameda St. HUmboldt 2547 | Slauson and Western Ave. THornwall 1121 | 11th and Colorado Santa Monica 23234



KAY-BRUNNER
ELECTRIC STEEL CASTINGS



ELECTRIC STEEL
Steel made by the Kay-Brunner highly perfected Electric process according to steel formulas best adapted to the use to which it is to be put is the highest known development of a superior, general purpose metal.

KAY-BRUNNER STEEL CASTING CO.



Five Yards Conveniently Located in Greater Los Angeles To Serve Your Wants In Lumber Promptly

2901 SAN PEDRO STREET
1709 E. 25th. STREET
740 ALISO STREET
3122 SAN FERNANDO ROAD
6641 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD

Lounsberry & Harris
INC.
General Office 2901 San Pedro St.
LUMBER DEALERS



CO.





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Wants
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TREET
STREET
DO ROAD
ULEVARD
& Harris
San Pedro St.
ALERS

SOME OF THE BUILDINGS
Designed & Erected
BY
W. DOUGLAS LEE
ARCHITECT
and
CONSTRUCTING ENGINEER

709
Textile
Center
Building
Telephone
VANDIKE – 4821
Eighth
and
Maple
Los Angeles







The Famous Ambassador Hotel
Los Angeles
California



The Dance Palace that made the Charleston famous



"the man who made the penny famous"

where you learn to-morrow's dances to-day

3 Great Bands every Matinee and Night

10 dancing lessons $1.00

world's foremost dancing masters

SOLOMONS
"the ballroom with a world-wide reputation"

New Roosevelt Hotel
Costing $2,500,000



Occupies Choice Hollywood Site

COMBINING artistic design as well as practical hostelry construction, the Roosevelt Hotel, height-limit structure, ground for which was broken with appropriate ceremonies late last year will be another splendid edifice for Hollywood in the general development scheme of the C. E. Toberman Company. The location is Hollywood Boulevard at Orange Drive. The erecting syndicate is headed by Joseph M. Schenck and C. E. Toberman. The corporation is designated as the Hotel Holding Company and the capital is evenly divided between motion-picture interests and business interests in which the C. E. Toberman Company is very liberally represented. It is estimated that an expenditure of $2,500,000 will be necessary to bring the stately structure to completion.

Ground-breaking for the edifice was a noteworthy Hollywood event. Very elaborate ceremonies were held with motion-picture star stockholders participating.

The Roosevelt Hotel was designed by H. B. Traver, of Fisher, Lake & Traver. Architecturally the scheme is Spanish and the construction is reinforced concrete. The exterior will be art stone treated to the second story and the walls above that will be in textured stucco finish. Rare color effects are included in the designing, with Spanish tile roofs topping off the structure. The ground space to be covered is 160x180 feet.

Stone walls and marble floors will be used in the lobby with Spanish stairways of wrought iron leading up to the Mezzanine balcony. Included in the lobby decoration scheme is a fireplace and fountain.

Nine stores are included for the ground floor, each with a lobby entrance. Other main floor features include a dining-room with seating capacity for 450 persons and a ballroom of Spanish villa design.

The Roosevelt Hotel will be completed this year and will have approximately 400 rooms en suite, in addition to special kitchenette apartments in the southeast wing.

The basement provides for building service, which will include a complete laundry, refrigeration plant, kitchens, steam-heating and ventilating plants, barber shop, beauty parlor, coffee shop, pool parlor and cafeteria for the help. The top floor provides a large apartment for the manager's use, together with special guest rooms and a children's playground.

The Roosevelt Hotel has been leased for a thirty-year period to Hugh A. Beaton, Jr., formerly managing director of the Pike's Peak Hotel at Manitou Springs, Colo., and for many years previous, identified with large hotels in Eastern and Middle Western cities.

WEST AMERICAN
WEST AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY
WEST AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY
FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE — LIABILITY—ALL LINES
WESTERN UNDERWRITERS, INC.

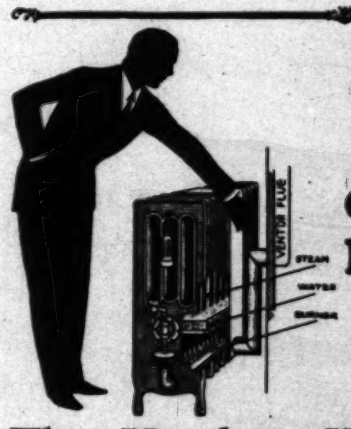
THOMAS R. LAMB, *Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.*

Real Insurance Protection

Prompt Settlement of Losses

WEST AMERICAN BUILDING
1101 SOUTH HILL STREET
LOS ANGELES

California Institutions TRinity 3561



Pacific Vented Gas-Steam Radiators

The Superior System of Gas Heating

They *Ventilate*—While They Heat!

OTHER TYPES OF PACIFIC HEATING

Gas Radiators Many different styles at the price you want to pay. Patented Pacific Construction and burn one-third less gas bills.

Floor Furnaces In a wide variety of sizes, styles and prices for all heating purposes. Let a Pacific Heating Engineer select the most economical type for you.

Basement Gas Furnaces This type supplies heat through pipes to as many rooms as desired. Automatically controlled from upstairs. In various sizes. Low priced.

"It's the *perfected* form of gas-steam heating," experts have declared in praising the vented gas-steam radiator originated by Pacific Heating Engineers. Perfectly Safe!

The vent draws off all burned gas—and fresh air is drawn into the room to replace the old. The even *steam* heat generated from this radiator keeps the air at an always even temperature. Healthful heat!

But this is only one of many types of gas heating perfected by Pacific Heating Engineers. Visit a Pacific display room and compare the many exclusive features. Ask for the free services of a Pacific Heating Engineer. Or write for free catalogs.

Pacific Gas Radiator
Gas Heating **Company** Heating

1740 W. Washington St., BEacon 2190
Factory and Foundry 7341 Roxbury St., Los Angeles. Branches throughout the Coast.

G.A



THE PATIO OF THE
MRS. G.A. LANSBURGH
RESIDENCE
SAN FRANCISCO

INTERIOR OF THE
MARTIN BECK
THEATER
NEW YORK

Los An
Standard Safe



ANOTHER important
dustrial machine
California, is the
Corporation, manufactu
ard Spring Bumpers a
tectors.
Their present plant is
West Pico Street, with
vice departments at 1
From a modest begin
1921, this enterprising o
forged steadily to the fr
it employs 150 men an
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The Standard Safety C
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In addition to supplying
far east as Oklahoma, a
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Vented
as-Steam
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The
perior System of
Gas Heating
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Engineers. Perfectly Safe!
off all burned gas—and
into the room to replace
ven steam heat generated
or keeps the air at an al-
erature. Healthful heat!
one of many types of gas
d by Pacific Heating En-
Pacific display room and
ny exclusive features. Ask
vices of a Pacific Heating
r write for free catalog.
Radiator
ny Headquarters
BEacon 2190
Branches throughout the Coast.

G. ALBERT LANSBURGH
ARCHITECT

Los Angeles
San Francisco
New York



THE PATIO OF THE G.A. LANSBURGH RESIDENCE SAN FRANCISCO



INTERIOR OF THE MARTIN BECK THEATER NEW YORK



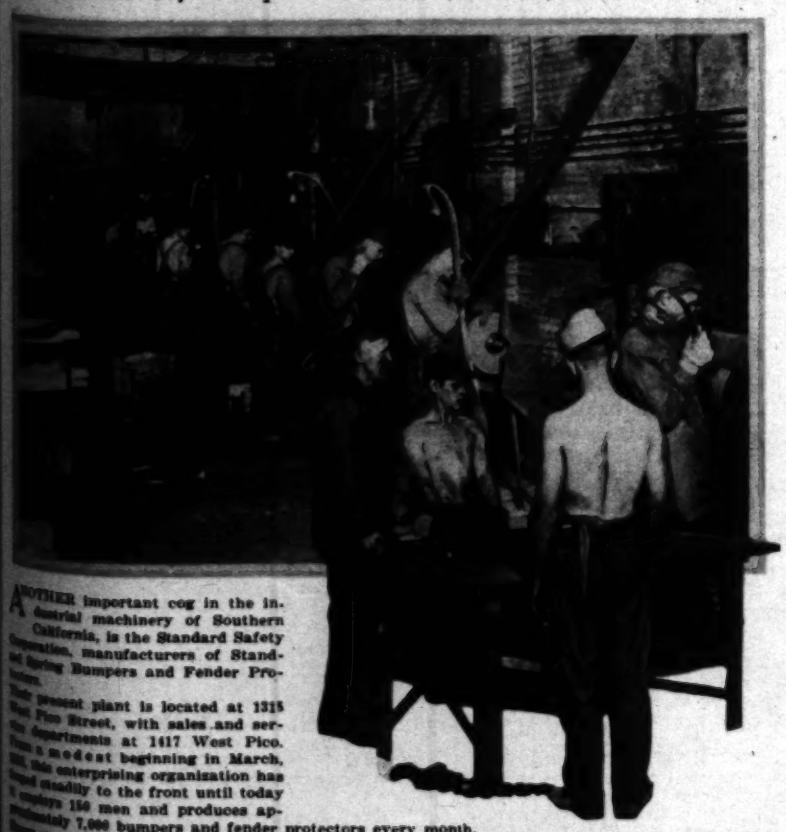
RECEPTION HALL OF THE G.A. LANSBURGH RESIDENCE SAN FRANCISCO



THE ORPHEUM THEATER NEW ORLEANS

Los Angeles Bumper Factory one of Largest in Country

Standard Safety Corp. Produces Over 7,000 Per Month



ANOTHER important cog in the industrial machinery of Southern California, is the Standard Safety Corporation, manufacturers of Standard Spring Bumpers and Fender Protectors.

The present plant is located at 1315 West Pico Street, with sales and service departments at 1417 West Pico. From a modest beginning in March, 1925, this enterprising organization has moved steadily to the front until today it employs 150 men and produces approximately 7,000 bumpers and fender protectors every month.

Every part of its bumpers are made complete by the Standard Safety Corporation which also controls one of the largest nickel-plating establishments on the west coast.

The Standard Safety Corporation is licensed to manufacture its products under patents owned or controlled by the American Chain Company of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

In addition to supplying the Pacific Coast territory, the Standard Safety Corporation ships as far east as Oklahoma, and enjoys a large export business to Australia, Mexico and South America in addition to extensive markets in British Columbia and the Hawaiian Islands.

The Standard Safety Corporation is one of the largest manufacturers of Spring Bumpers and Fender Protectors in the United States, and offers a complete line for all types of automobiles.

The Corporation is composed of a group of experienced automobile accessory men, who give it a wide background of experience.

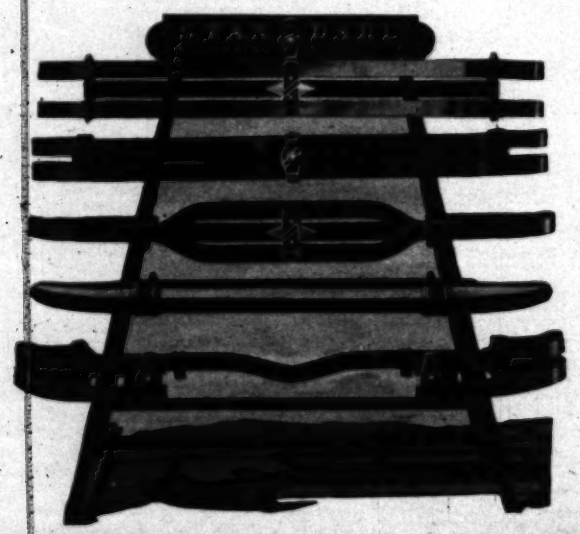
Don L. Benton, President, is a pioneer in the manufacturing and selling of automobile bumpers, having been with the American Chain Company for a number of years, also having been connected with several Pacific Coast organizations.

Mr. Harry Coffan, Vice-President and Sales Manager, is one of the most prominent and successful automobile accessory men on the Pacific Coast. He has been associated with a number of prominent organizations and has won an enviable reputation as a sales executive.

Dean S. Benton, Secretary and Treasurer, has been associated with the company since its organization, after having spent several years practicing law.

R. B. Fageol, Director and General Engineer, is one of the best-known inventors and designers in the West. For several years, Mr. Fageol was active in the Fageol Motor Company of Oakland, Calif.

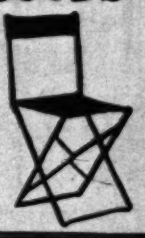
The steadily increasing demand for Standard Spring Bumpers and Fender Protectors has forced the Standard Safety Corporation to plan a new factory building to house its activities. Plans for a building containing 100,000 square feet are being prepared and several suitable locations are now being considered. It is expected that this new factory will be in operation early in the spring, giving Los Angeles another great industrial plant. This new factory, in addition to its many service stations conveniently located in many Pacific Coast cities, gives the Standard Safety Corporation a complete service for motorists.



THE KITTLE ALL METAL CAMP GOODS LINE



Note How Easy It Is To Set Up A Kittle Bed



The Camp Chair





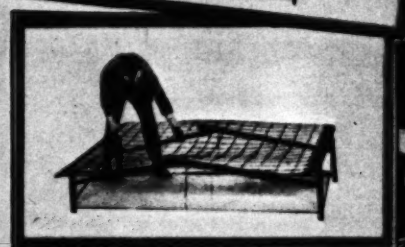


The Kittle Camp Bed is a full size bed—4 feet wide, 6 feet 4 inches long. Less than one minute is required to set it up, or fold it for carrying on the running board or in the car.



Kittle All-Steel Folding Camp Table

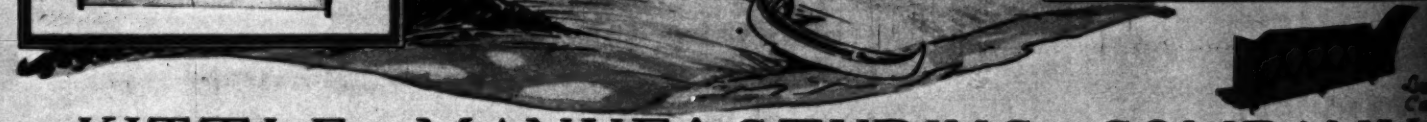






The Autoped





Luxury Carrier

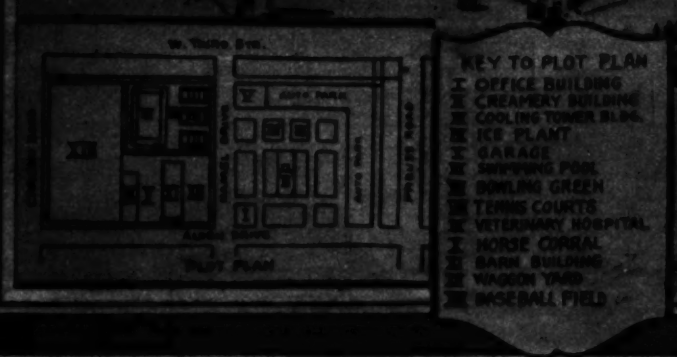
KITTLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Embossed Metal Signs — License Plates — Orchard Heaters — Metal Fabrication
648 Santa Fe Avenue
Los Angeles, California

Sanitary-Gold-Seal-Dairy-Co.

Los Angeles — California





A FEW of the 600 or more plants of satisfied clients located in the West by the organization of W. H. Daum & Staff during the life of this Pioneer House—20 successful years engaged in the business of properly locating and developing industries in the Southwest.

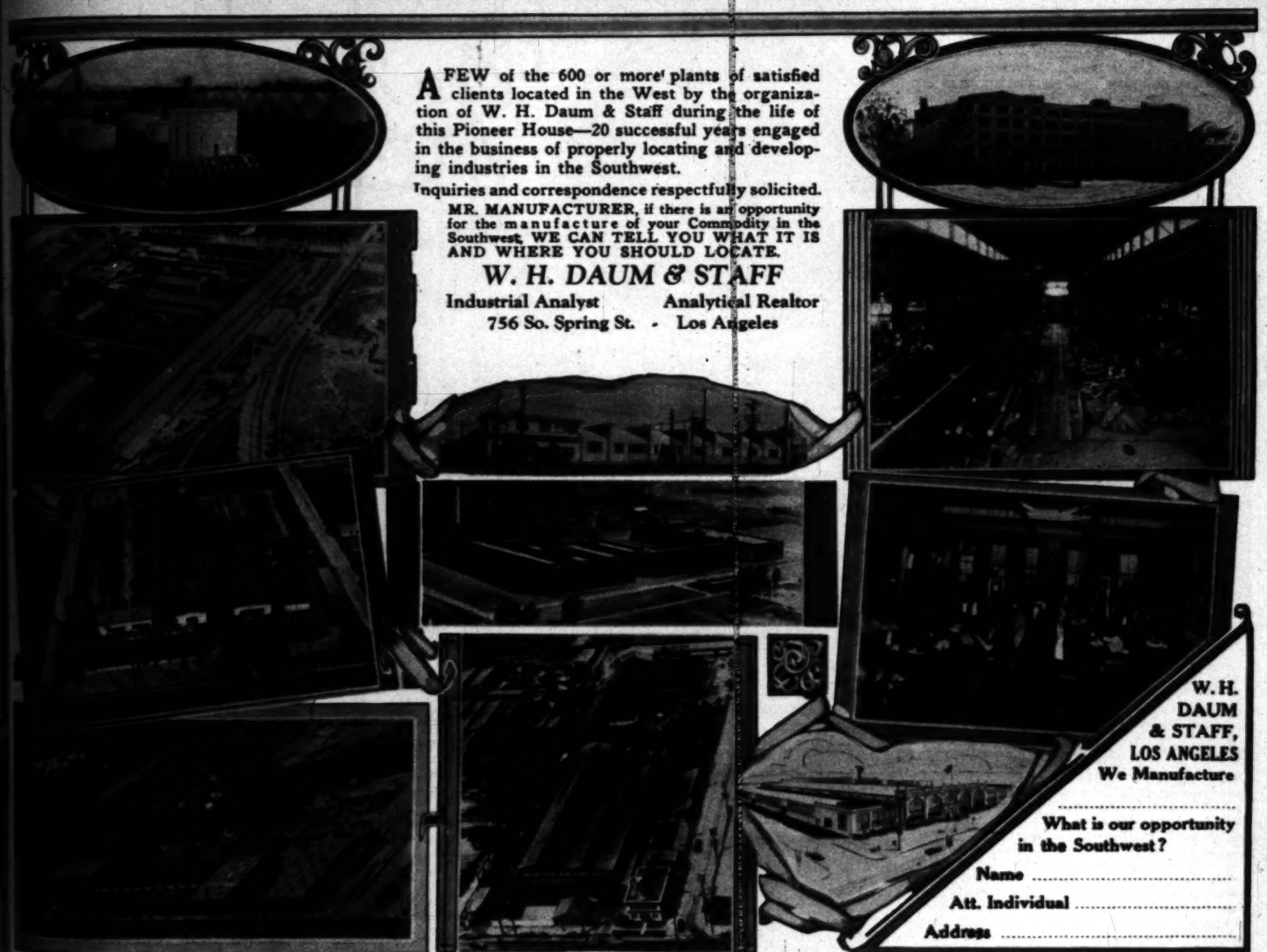
Inquiries and correspondence respectfully solicited.

MR. MANUFACTURER, if there is an opportunity for the manufacture of your Commodity in the Southwest, WE CAN TELL YOU WHAT IT IS AND WHERE YOU SHOULD LOCATE.

W. H. DAUM & STAFF

Industrial Analyst Analytical Realtor

756 So. Spring St. - Los Angeles



W. H. DAUM & STAFF, LOS ANGELES
We Manufacture

.....

What is our opportunity in the Southwest?

Name .....

Att. Individual .....

Address .....

Union Automobile Insurance Company



The Main Entrance

Future Home of the Company will be in its New Edifice Being Erected at the intersection of Sixth and Loomis Streets

The Lobby

PLANS are now being executed by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation for offices in the imposing new half-million dollar home of the Union Automobile Insurance Company of California, nearing completion at the intersection of Sixth and Loomis Streets.

The plans and specifications by Walker & Eisen, architects, are being executed by Contractor John M. Cooper. The building is five stories and basement in height, with frontage in Sixth Street of 182 feet and 135 feet frontage in Loomis Street. Construction is "L" shape, the design so planned that at future date the building can be converted into a height limit skyscraper.

The lower or main floor is arranged for stores, each with full basement. Parts of the upper floors are being specially equipped to meet the requirements of the medical and dental professions.

In front of the building on the Loomis Street side, 80 feet additional space is being used for the erection of a garage which will be leased, three floor levels of which will penetrate the rear of the main office structure. This building is arranged to accommodate approximately 500 cars. Garage entrances are provided on both street fronts.

The Union Automobile Insurance Company's home office will occupy suitably arranged quarters, opening from the main floor and has provided for future growth in the general development. The new edifice is being erected by the company from its accumulative uninvested funds.

The location of the building with its five converging thoroughfares, forms a key to the rapid business development along West Sixth Street, and being high and sightly, in close proximity to the newly erected Jonathan Club building, offers a commanding skyline view of the entire Business district to the East.

The Union Automobile Insurance Company was incorporated under the laws of Nebraska in March, 1918, with a paid-up capital of $100,000 and a paid-in surplus of $25,000, all closely held. There was no promotion expense. The story of development is reflected in the conventional form of annual statements prepared for the insurance departments of the several States in which the company operates. These statements as of December 31, 1925, reflect admitted assets exceeding $2,000,000.

In January the company reincorporated as a strictly California company, surrendering its original Nebraska charter. Recent increase of the company's capital stock to $300,000 was subscribed almost entirely by stockholders of record. Prior to letting the contract for the present new home the company refused a profit of $100,000 on its real estate purchase.

The officers of the company are: Jos. W. Walt, president; C. A. Shoemaker, vice-president; Ira T. Wait, vice-president; N. H. Bedell, secretary-treasurer; Philip S. Carroll, assistant secretary.

STEEL AND IRON
(Continued from Page 6)

In Los Angeles, pig iron can be made in the regular blast furnace way at approximately two-thirds of the cost of Pennsylvania pig iron laid down in this market either by transcontinental freight or Panama Canal.

Big deposits of limestone, suitable for blasting furnace flux are found in Riverside, San Bernardino and Kern counties.

The San Juan coal region, south of the San Juan mountains in Colorado and New Mexico, has been demonstrated to be a fine source of coking coal for Southern California. In the San Juan Basin are 12,980 square miles of coal lands, estimated by the United States government to contain 131,000,000,000 tons of coal. British Columbia also has a fine quality of coking coal.

AUTOMOBILES AND AIRPLANES
(Continued from Page 8)

are made in Los Angeles by 109 firms; automobile bodies by 65 companies; brakes, 14 companies; bumpers, 14; auto painting by 41 concerns; auto tops made by 85 companies; windshields by 22 companies and other automobile devices of various sorts by many specializing companies.

The manufacture of airplanes in Southern California has progressed with rapid strides ever since the organization of The Douglas Company in 1920. This concern is doing a business of more than a million dollars a year. Government contracts are the backbone of the Douglas Company's business, but some commercial building is also done. This concern is now building six planes for the Air Mail run between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

In addition to the Douglas Company, there are a number of other concerns engaged in the manufacture of aircraft. The Kinner Company of Glendale, and the Catron-Fisk and Montee organizations of Santa Monica have built quite a number of commercial aircraft.

FOOD
(Continued from Page 9)

22 meat packing plants in the Los Angeles district with a weekly payroll for 3,395 employees of $117,200 and an investment in plants of $14,965,000. Meat packing, in importance, is exceeded only by motion pictures, petroleum products and iron and steel manufacture. The 1924 output was valued at $67,987,146. The Los Angeles Union Stock Yards started operations in November, 1922, and the central market afforded thereby has done much to give stability to the packing industry and attract the whole southwest to Los Angeles as a market.

The manufacture of crackers and biscuit is becoming important in the Southland. There are five big packers and several smaller ones. The output is reaching $6,000,000 annually. The National Biscuit Company is erecting a $2,000,000 plant. Bakeries, wholesale and retail, in Los Angeles are numbered at 438. There are 24 large bread bakers in the city producing 500,000 loaves a day, 75 wholesalers, 305 retail bakeries and 34 pastry bakers. Over 9,000 employees are engaged in the baking industry and the annual payroll is $21,287,500. Bake shop investment amounts to $10,000,000. Six milling companies are putting up cereals and pancake flours.

Coffee, the foodstuff third largest in volume of all commodities imported into the United States, has a big market in Southern California. Los Angeles, being the first port of call from Brazil on the Pacific, will roast and pack more coffee each year. Coffee consumption in Southern California reaches $12,000,000. Fourteen large companies and several smaller ones are roasting and packing coffee here now.

Date packing assumes big proportions at Monrovia and Alhambra where 750,000 pounds were packed last year. The honey produced in the 1925 season came to 4,109,330 pounds for the nine Southern California counties—151 carloads. Los Angeles county produced 744,600 pounds of honey. Milk distributed for Los Angeles county use came to $8,250,000. Four large companies and several smaller ones make macaroni here. Two large companies have refineries for cotton seed oil and three important concerns put up olive oil which is shipped all over the United States. Quantities of orange peel candies, orange marmalade and orange and lemon oil, by-products of the citrus industry, are shipped from Los Angeles. More than thirty companies make extracts. Fifteen companies make fruit juices and syrups. The valuation of confectionery plants in 1924 came to $7,717,504, with a weekly payroll of $108,573. The valuation of ice cream manufacturing plants was $27,816,419.

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES
(Continued from Page 13)

Wanamaker store in New York has 18,000 pipes and is the largest organ in the world. Jewelry and novelties made in Los Angeles are valued at $1,742,725 and leather goods $1,512,534. Cosmetics and toilet preparations made here reach a valuation of $1,397,000, and cigar making totals $1,489,444. The making of cans and metal containers totals $4,760,937. Rubber goods, including automobile tires, have a valuation of $12,556,210. The publishing industry has a valuation of $38,639,924, and printing and engraving, $18,914,135. Laundry plants located here are valued at $11,852,637.

WEARING APPAREL
(Continued from Page 11)

valued at $3,600,000 and miscellaneous lines, 14, with a valuation of $800,000. Eight companies make shoes, one company alone turning out 1,000 pairs daily and being the largest shoe factory west of St. Louis. The valuation of all these apparel manufacturing concerns is $34,655,000. The annual payroll in the apparel industry comes to $5,000,000 and 8,000 people are employed in garment making. One knitting company makes 125 dozen union suits daily and has 36 knitting machines. Another concern makes 4,000 dozen shirts a month. A 7% gain in apparel manufacturing is shown over the previous year's statistics. The Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles give a yearly style show and exhibit.



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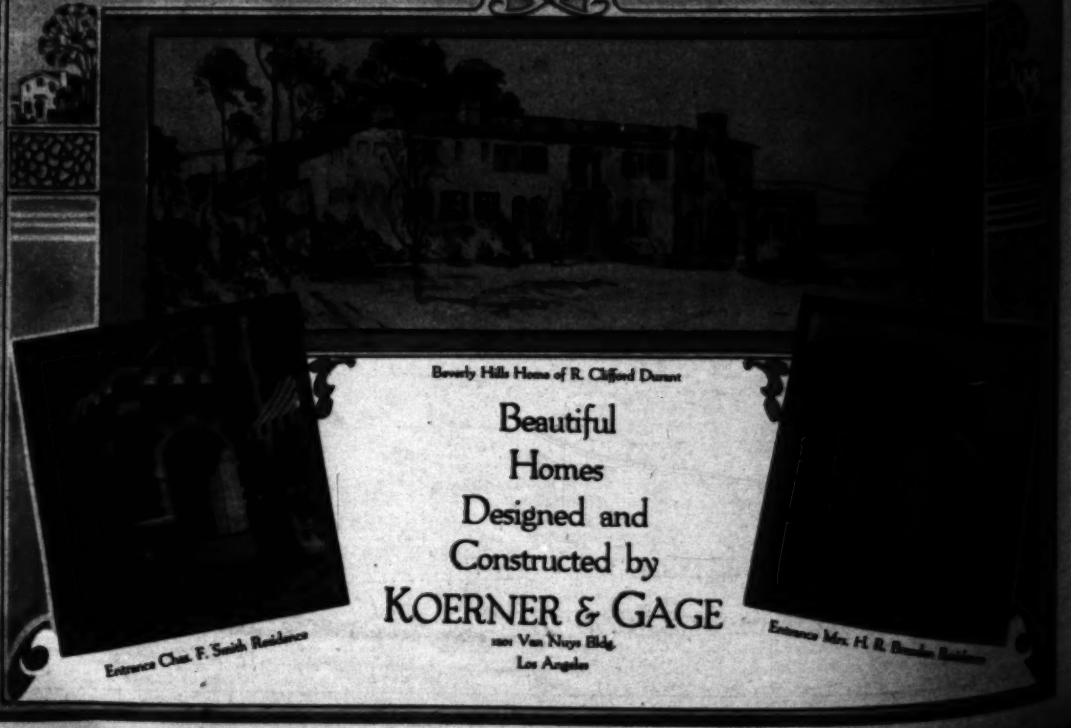
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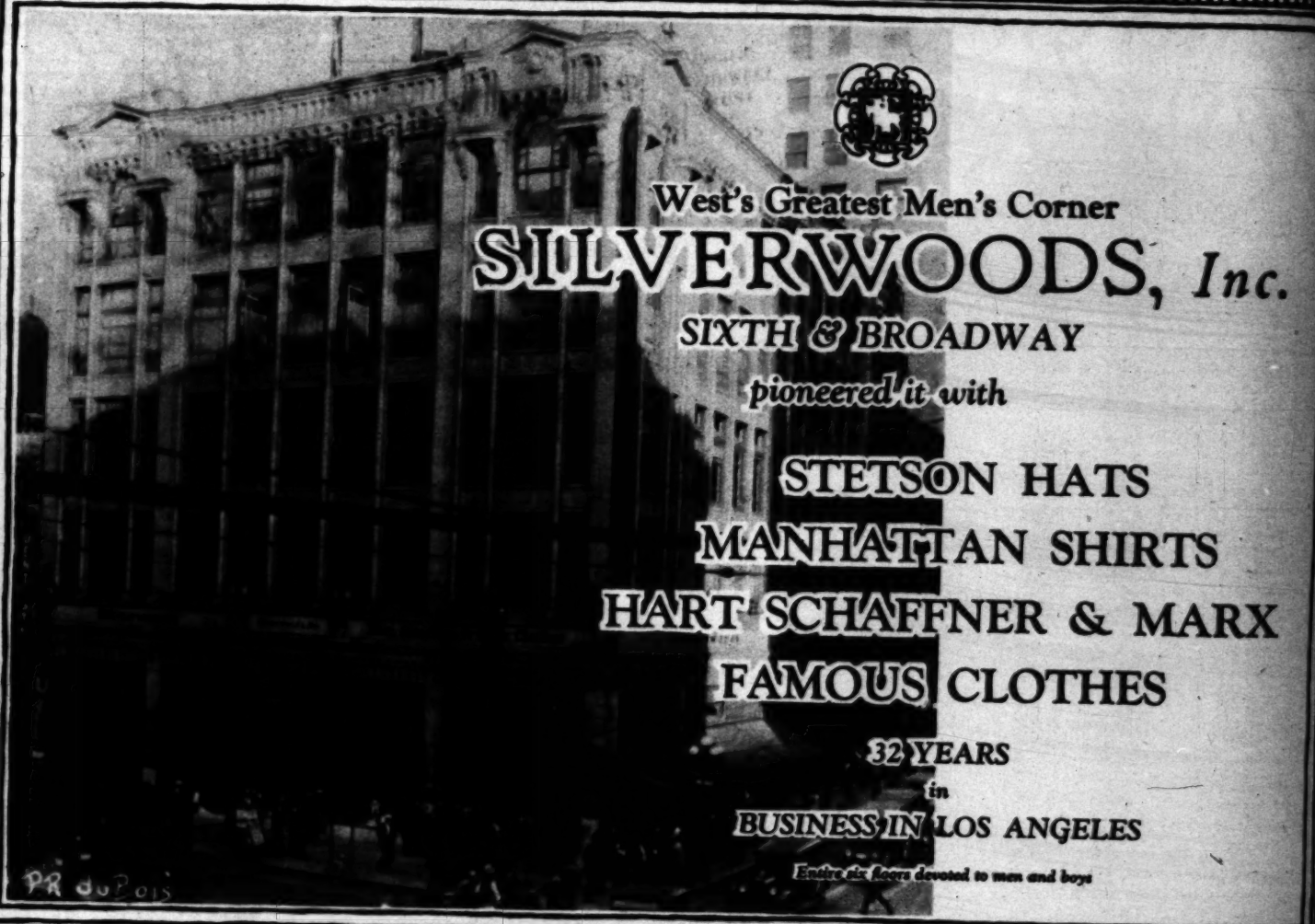
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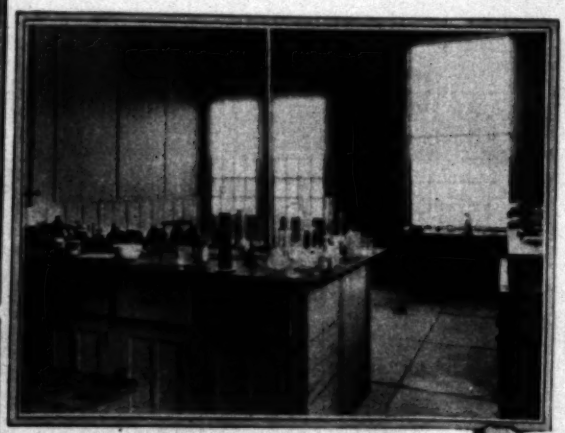
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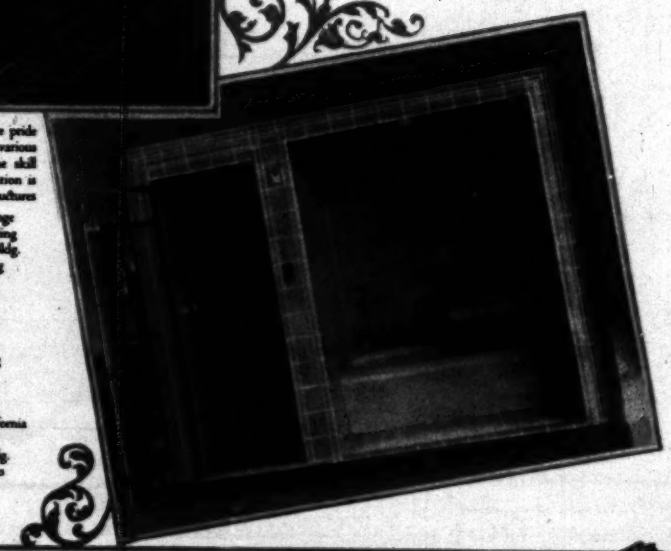
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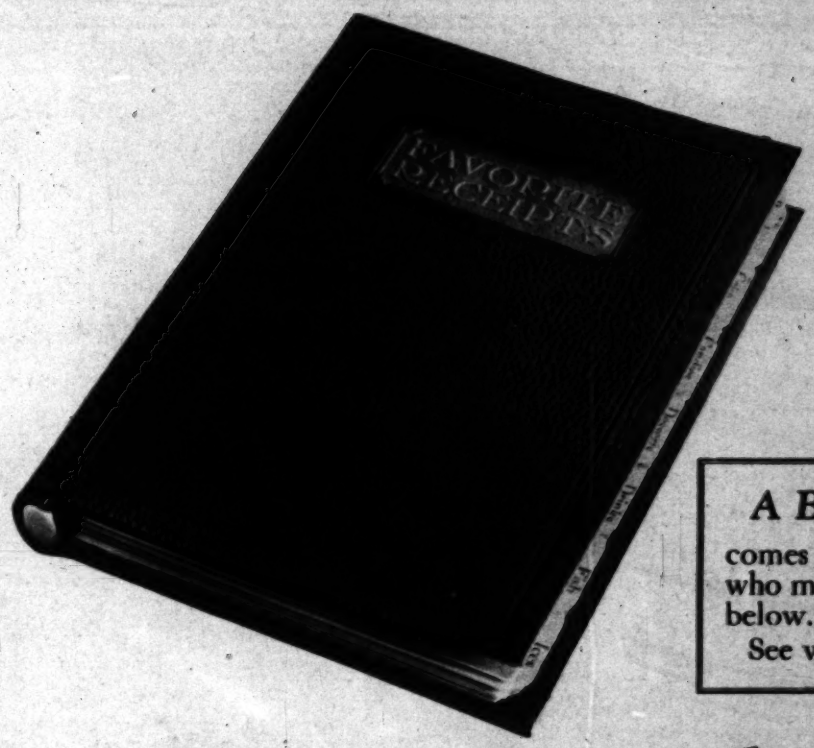
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California Bank Building
Union Oil Building
Biltmore Hotel
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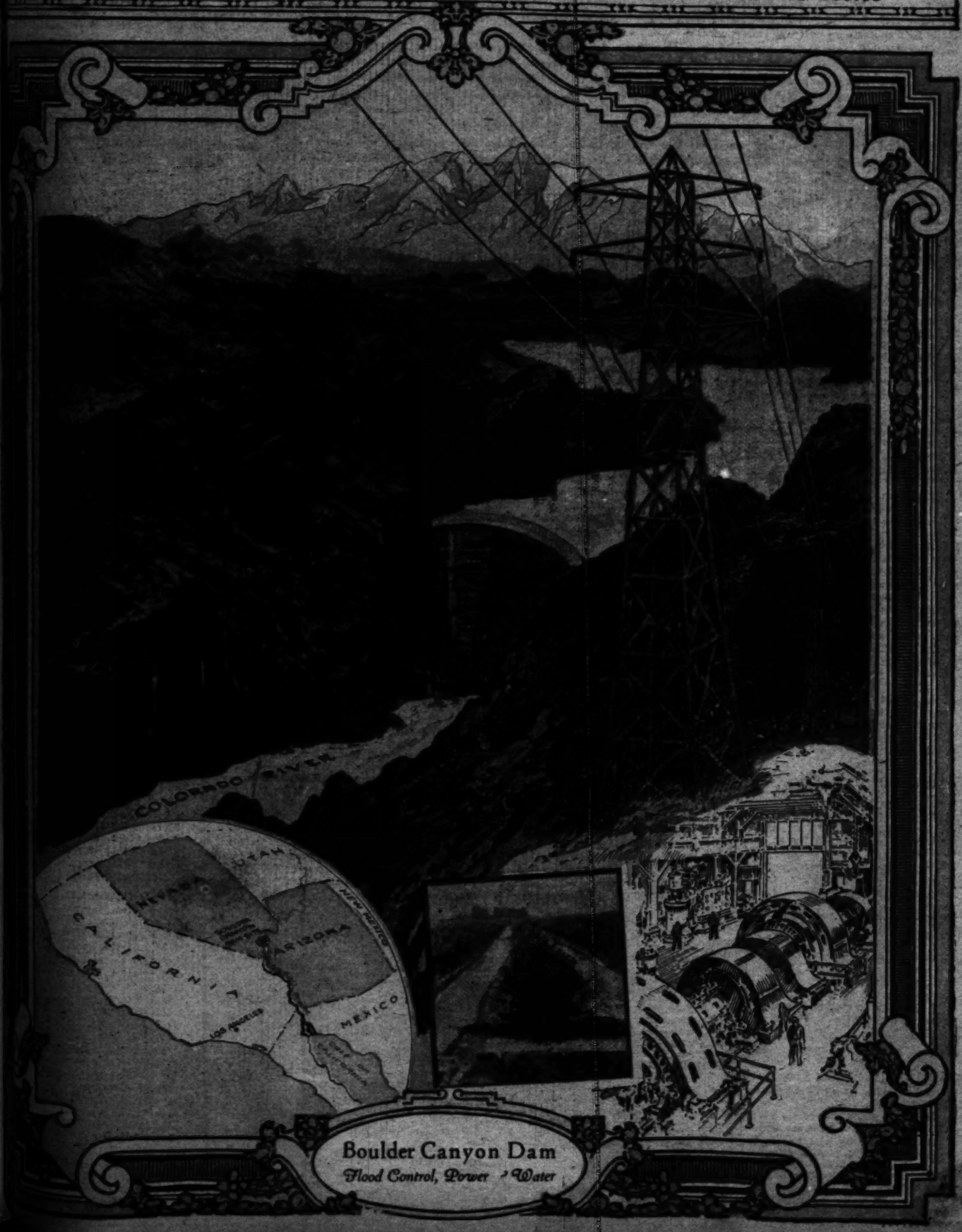
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Los Angeles Times
GREAT SOUTHWEST SECTION
Annual Midwinter Number
Part V. January 1, 1926 Price 15 cents



LOS ANGELES, *the* PREMIER COUNTY

County seat, Los Angeles.
Area, 4115 square miles.
Population; 1920 Census, 936,455.
Population: Jan. 1, 1925, estimated, 1,590,134.
Assessed valuation, 1924, $2,716,323,805.
Bonded indebtedness, 1924, $72,032,603.

WITH an increase of population, wealth, soil yield, factory production and general commerce, Los Angeles county has made the year 1925 a notable one. Gains in many lines of activity have been very large, again emphasizing the remarkable achievements in community building in half a century. Less than fifty years ago Los Angeles county was thinly populated. It had climate and fertile soil, but its soil production was small. There was virtually no manufacturing. It was undeveloped, a country in the rough, and only men of exceptional vision could foresee its possibilities. Even the most extravagant predictions of earlier days have been far outstripped by the actual events that followed.

Los Angeles county has an area of 4115 square miles, about three times that of Rhode Island and more than half that of Massachusetts. It extends from mountain to sea and includes a wide variety of climatic and topographic conditions.

Los Angeles county, for the past four years, has led every one of the 3063 counties of the United States in agricultural production. The last Government figures value the crops for the United States at $9,953,000,000 and credit Los Angeles county with $64,780,993. The 1925 production of mineral oil, was $168,579,355, 45 per cent of the mineral production of California. The county's oil production amounted to more than 11 per cent of the total oil production of the world.

According to official figures published last year Los Angeles county has an assessed valuation of $2,716,323,805. These figures show Los Angeles county richer in taxable wealth than the combined valuations of seven of the States of the Union and more than any one of thirty-four States. Among the large counties of population it is second to New York in this respect.

It is among the leading counties of the United States in the number of its paved highways and the excellence of its improved roads. The county is the home of and produced 85 per cent of the motion pictures made in the United States. Its oil wells have multiplied until the annual production is approximately $1,150,000,000. The county is the largest importer and finisher of raw lumber in the State. Its agricultural production is supplemented by scientific marketing methods.

The county completed during the past year a new Hall of Justice and is putting into operation an extensive program of new county buildings and improvements. Its port does a business of $2,000,000 a day, and handled over 15,000,000 tons of shipping last year.

In the Shadow of the Mother Mountain

Pasadena It is just fifty years since Pasadena was made an incorporated city. This beautiful city's long-cherished plan to build a civic center is about complete. The money has been voted, land bought and construction of one building started. The opening of Green avenue, which parallels Colorado, provides a new east and west artery, and it is planned to widen Colorado from Broadway to Orange Grove avenue. Building permits come to $1,000,000 a month, and in the past year include a First Baptist Church, $400,000; Star-News Building, $1,000,000; Professional Building, $350,000; Bard's Theater, $500,000; Methodist Church, $1,250,000; community playhouse, $500,000; Washington Theater, $268,000; Friendship Baptist Church, $75,000; Godber Building, $40,000; a branch library, $37,000, and many others. The new Pasadena Athletic Club cost $750,000; a new apartment-house, $1,000,000, and the American Legion clubhouse, $65,000. Six new theaters were built last year, making twelve in the city in all. Pasadena is taking a prominent part in the plan to get water from the Colorado River and they wish to build a dam at San Gabriel Canyon for immediate water needs. Pasadena's great hotels, her Rose Bowl for athletic tournaments, the California Institute of Technology, her thirteen parks, and beautiful homes in Altadena, at the foot of the Sierra Madres, attract the best and most prosperous class of home dwellers.

Alhambra Located at the entrance of beautiful San Gabriel Valley, Alhambra has proved her right to be classed one of the leading cities of the Southland. April was the biggest month in building activity at Alhambra last year, with a total of $374,330. Over $2,000,000 was recorded for the year. Main street, the principal thoroughfare, is being paved. Valley Boulevard, another important artery, is also to be paved. A new lighting system has lately been placed on all of Alhambra's principal streets. Bond issues last year provided a new jail, sewer extensions and development of the water system, and an extensive program for improving the streets of the city is now being carried out.

A fine athletic club was constructed last year on a four-acre site, with swimming pool and gymnasium in addition. Three handsome new churches are under construction and other churches have remodeled their edifices. A new unit to the Alhambra Hospital has been added, a new Bishop Methodist Hospital will be built at a cost of $50,000, and a new $250,000 six-story office building is to be erected. Industries have come to Alhambra and provide an annual pay roll of $5,000,000. The city has excellent home-owning opportunities for the industrial worker.

South Pasadena This community is an incorporated city quite distinct from its neighbor, Pasadena, and is governed by a City Manager and a Board of Trustees. A delightful home community is to be found here and handsome residences are surrounded by beautiful grounds and superb trees. Catering to the people who live on the fine estates in this section are smart shopping districts and substantial stores and banking buildings. One of the finest high schools in the Southland is found here and a new building has lately been added. The new Los Flores grammar school has been completed recently as well. South Pasadena has many churches, the Methodist and Christian Science edifices being among the newest of these. A new $500,000 theater was erected last year. Fair Oaks avenue serves as the principal business boulevard and both this street and Mission avenue are expanding and showing building and business activity.

Pomona This city is noted for its educational advantages. It is estimated that 90 per cent of grammar-school graduates enter high school and 10 per cent of high-school students go to college. Pomona College, located four miles distant at Claremont, attracts many students from this section. Pomona has a new $500,000 high school, a Greek theater and a Y.M.C.A. building which cost $250,000. The telephone company is locally owned.

Pomona is well advanced in business and manufacturing. Its two large canneries ship over 10,000,000 cans of fruit annually. There are 135,000 hens on the poultry farms near town and truckloads of eggs go to the cities daily. Pomona Valley supports the Southland's egg-laying contest, destined to aid the industry as a whole; has 180 dairies and a large output of milk and butter. The farmers grow from five to eight crops of alfalfa throughout this district. The Los Angeles County Fair is held annually at Pomona and shows that particularly fine olive groves are found in this section, as well as those set out in apricots, peaches, plums, oranges and lemons. There are a score of manufacturing plants at Pomona, where skirts, deep well pumps, sweaters, ornamental tiles, auto accessories and many other objects are made. Paved roads radiate from Pomona to many other communities, and the city is also served by bus lines, the Pacific Electric, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific. Pomona is a city of unusual beauty and high class in atmosphere, and civic pride is noticeable in the splendid upkeep of its homes and business blocks.

Monrovia As Monrovia is situated on the rising plane of the San Gabriel Mountains, the average elevation is 700 feet above sea level and the average temperature 65 deg. The view of the valleys below is superb and its climate health giving. Pure water from the mountains and from deep wells in gravel beds is supplied by an excellent municipal system.

Monrovia has eight citrus-packing plants, the largest date-packing plant on earth, the second largest nursery in Southern California, many manufactories, including two water-heater factories, sash and door, hygiene and concrete products, cement pipe, three lumber companies and other industries. A [illegible] of 160 acres has been set aside [illegible] tion for the larger industries. [illegible] banks at Monrovia have [illegible] posits. Good hotels are [illegible] there are six grade schools and [illegible] school, three newspapers, [illegible] resenting fourteen [illegible] sanitary sewer system [illegible] long. Fruits of the [illegible] perate zones flourish here and [illegible] cado thrives on the foothill [illegible] city has four parks, one of [illegible] stretches for a mile into the [illegible]

Eagle Rock With an [illegible] to its credit, Eagle Rock is [illegible] the desire of its citizens to be [illegible] ually fine city of homes. Industries [illegible] are not to be found in Eagle Rock, [illegible] city does not wish to encourage [illegible] Good schools are here to stay. [illegible] cidental College is located here and [illegible] library was built at the college. [illegible] An $84,000 addition to the Carnegie [illegible] was recently completed. A new [illegible] school building is nearing completion [illegible] the center of the district. The [illegible] School is under construction and [illegible] will be built at Colorado [illegible] senior high school and the [illegible] of twenty acres of playground [illegible] dens in the spring of 1926.

Since January, 1925, there have been [illegible] 275 new residences built in Eagle Rock and about twenty-five acres [illegible] of the sewer system is complete [illegible] balance will be finished next year. Eagle Rock State Bank opened a new [illegible] building in Eagle Rock last year. The Security Trust and Savings Bank is building costing $150,000. La Loma Road, completed, provides a new [illegible] to Pasadena, and Colorado [illegible] to be further improved.

San Gabriel Visit San Gabriel on [illegible] ous Mission Play which is [illegible] its author, John Steven [illegible] old Mission San Gabriel [illegible] 1771, and the second of [illegible] turesque chain, is still in a [illegible] preservation. The historical [illegible] shown in a $250,000 [illegible] construction.

Although San Gabriel has a [illegible] Hall, three good grammar [illegible] Catholic parochial school, [illegible] five churches, a fine country [illegible] an's club and other [illegible] ber of Commerce is making [illegible] ther development. Plans are [illegible] to extend Langdon and [illegible] in to the city of Los Angeles [illegible] Los Tunas and Rosemead [illegible] A new school unit has been [illegible] the south part of the city [illegible] now has partial support [illegible] the past year [illegible] have been opened and [illegible] lights installed. Out of [illegible] sales issued, $[illegible]

CITY POPULATION AND WEALTH

TOWN.	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
Pasadena	11	45,354	65,000	$105,490,550
Alhambra	9	9,096	25,000	19,528,622
South Pasadena	8.5	7,652	12,500	11,541,456
Pomona	32	13,505	20,000	14,271,216
Monrovia	19.5	5,450	10,625	7,694,482
Eagle Rock	9.5	....	10,000	....
San Gabriel	10.5	2,440	4,500	2,851,767
Sierra Madre	18	2,626	5,000	2,621,275
Arcadia	19	2,229	5,000	4,885,765
Azusa	25	2,480	4,200	1,670,279
Glendora	27	2,625	4,200	1,825,135
Monterey Park	8	4,108	5,500	2,959,495
El Monte	13	1,283	2,577	1,315,527
Covina	25	1,999	2,500	1,048,601
La Canada-Flintridge	17	....	2,000	....
East Pasadena	13	....	5,000	....
Baldwin Park	19	....	3,500	....
Claremont	37	1,728	2,400	2,389,731
San Dimas	32	....	3,185	....
La Verne	34	1,491	2,200	1,446,665
Puente	19	....	1,200	....
Duarte	23	....	1,000	....

[EDITORIAL NOTE]

City population estimates supplied by chambers of commerce.

County population estimates are taken from Eberle & Riggleman Economic Service.

Assessed valuation and bonded indebtedness as of June 30, 1924, taken from Annual Report of Financial Transactions of Municipalities and Counties of California for 1924, by Ray L. Riley, State Comptroller.

County and city tables arranged, checked and proofread by the Bureau of Statistics of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles.

The FOCUS of PROGRESS



A pictorial conception of Los Angeles County by Charles H. Owens, Times Staff Artist.

Sierra Madre

This picturesque community is located on the famous Foothill Boulevard [illegible] Pasadena and nestled at the foot [illegible] Wilson, taking its name from [illegible] mountain range with its many [illegible] its ample water supply from the [illegible] is pure and cold. Large homes [illegible] estates spread over the hillsides [illegible] Madre and cosier cottages clus[illegible] the town itself or extend into the [illegible] canyons which reach into the [illegible] at this point. A new city park [illegible] been added to Sierra Madre, [illegible] are almost complete for a new [illegible] boulevard connecting the city [illegible] Grove avenue.

The giant live oaks, peppers and eucalyptus found [illegible] make this an ideal site for the [illegible] of country gentlemen. No city in [illegible] has so many fine trees. Lucky [illegible] former owner of 57,000 acres in [illegible], planted [illegible] fine trees [illegible] years ago. Ar[illegible] is probably [illegible] city in the [illegible] owning every [illegible] of city streets [illegible] within the [illegible] limits. A [illegible] system [illegible] installed last [illegible] serves the city. [illegible], a [illegible] was con[illegible] on Hunt[illegible] fire across [illegible] San Anita [illegible] Proceedings [illegible] way in [illegible] Huntington [illegible] First ave[illegible] business pur[illegible] A new school [illegible] costing [illegible] was erected [illegible]

[illegible] around con[illegible] of the $35,[illegible] San Gabriel [illegible] for wa[illegible]ration and [illegible]ool in Los [illegible]unty has [illegible] increased [illegible] St. Azusa. [illegible] of men [illegible] employed [illegible] five years [illegible]ject. The [illegible] roll now [illegible] industrial [illegible] recently completed. A new [illegible] school building is nearing completion at [illegible] center of the district, the fine [illegible] school is under construction and [illegible] be built at Dahlia Heights. A [illegible] junior high school and the [illegible] twenty acres of playgrounds [illegible] in the spring of 1926. [illegible] Since January, 1925, there have [illegible] new residences built in Sierra [illegible] about twenty-five stores. One [illegible] (the sewer system is complete and [illegible] issue will be finished next year. [illegible] Rock State Bank erected a fine [illegible] building in Eagle Rock last year, and [illegible] Security Trust and Savings Bank a fine [illegible] costing $180,000. La Loma Road, [illegible] completed, provides a new thoroughfare [illegible] Pasadena, and Colorado Boulevard [illegible] be further improved.

Eagle Rock

With an [illegible] picturesque [illegible] to its credit, Eagle Rock is carrying [illegible] design of its citizens to be an [illegible] fine city of homes. Industrial [illegible] not to be found in Eagle Rock, and [illegible] does not wish to attract any of [illegible] Good schools are here in abundance. [illegible] Coast College is located here, and a [illegible] library was built at the college last year. [illegible] $34,000 addition to the Central [illegible] recently completed. A new [illegible] school building is nearing completion at the center of the district, the fine [illegible] to be built at Dahlia Heights. A [illegible] high school and the [illegible] twenty acres of playgrounds [illegible] in the spring of 1926.

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Mountain

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Between the City and the Southern S

TOWN.	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1930 CENSUS	1926 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
Long Beach	22	55,593	135,000	$147,165,472
San Pedro	23	....	50,000	....
Wilmington	22	....	12,500	....
Huntington Park	7	4,512	18,500	7,676,645
Whittier	14	7,997	16,000	22,651,695
Watts	9	4,539	16,000	4,603,618
Compton	13	1,475	9,500	2,576,650
Bell	9	....	3,000	....
Maywood	15	....	9,000	....
Gardena	12	....	5,500	....
Torrance	16	....	7,500	5,913,130
Vernon	6	1,005	1,200	28,794,865
Montebello	9	....	5,000	5,046,205
Bellflower	19.5	....	3,500	....
Downey	19.5	....	6,000	....
Lynwood	11.5	....	5,000	995,655
Avalon	55	366	2,000	2,195,610
Artesia	25	....	2,000	....
Monets	35	....	2,000	....
Clearwater-Hynes	26	....	4,000	....
Lomita	23	....	3,000	....
Southgate	20	....	4,500	1,051,650
Cudahy	11	....	2,500	....
Norwalk	18	....	2,500	....
Rivera	11	....	500	....
Athens	9	....	2,000	....
Los Nietos	12	....	1,500	....

Long Beach

Combining the advantages of a high-class ocean residential city with the commercial and industrial wealth gained from a great world harbor and a vast oil field, Long Beach attracts visitors the world over. In 1921 oil was discovered at Signal Hill and 489 wells, which so far have yielded 44,000,000 barrels, have poured wealth into the community. The assessed valuation of Long Beach is now well over $150,000,000. There are 100 miles of paved streets, eleven banks and eleven branch banks, twenty-five public schools with $4,900,000 voted for new buildings, sixty churches, ten parks and a new height-limit City Hall. Its paving and sewer program call for $4,000,000, and a large municipal auditorium is to be built.

A $5,000,000 bond issue was voted for dredging, jetties, widening and port work at the harbor and instant activity followed. A $15,000,000 steel plant, a $3,000,000 dock terminal for the Dollar Line and millions for Union Pacific terminals are soon to be spent. Steel and wooden ships and submarines for the navy are built here. Thousands of tons of fish are canned in Long Beach packing-houses. The dry docks, canneries and plants represent an investment of over $40,000,000, and the monthly pay roll of more than $1,400,000 from 353 plants is steadily increasing. Several million-dollar own-your-own apartment buildings have risen in Long Beach in the past two years, and hundreds of new homes, flats and apartment-houses attest to the city's great growth. Several height-limit bank buildings have been built in the past year.

San Pedro

Spreading upward as it does from Los Angeles Harbor to the hills, San Pedro is not only a place of commerce, but boasts a fine residential section. This port is headquarters for the Pacific Fleet with its 30,000 men, and Fort MacArthur and its army colony are on the coast at San Pedro.

San Pedro and its water front are under the government of the city of Los Angeles. The wharves of the port handled over 26,000,000 tons of freight carried by 6000 ships last year. There are 135 steamship companies now calling regularly at this port. The government has lately voted $6,560,000 to build two more huge breakwaters. Los Angeles and Long Beach are to raise an equal amount to complete this work. The breakwaters will together be five and one-half miles long. They will inclose the harbor from San Pedro to Long Beach and allow great development of the shore-line flats.

Los Angeles exported 107,073,432 barrels of oil last year through this and other oil ports. Los Angeles Harbor heads the list of lumber-importing centers with a record of 1,424,602,000 board feet received last year. Its fishing fleet grew from 850 boats in 1923 to 1700 in the past year. The total commerce of the last year, with a value of $643,221,303, will be surpassed each year as trade grows heavier. Vessels flying the flags of thirteen nations sent 443 ships to this port last year.

Some improvements at San Pedro are the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A., costing $750,000; the Cabrillo Recreation Beach, $250,000, and the San Pedro Golf and Country Club, costing $200,000. Many business buildings and new homes on the beautiful hillside slopes have been erected in the past year.

Wilmington

The commercial progress of Southern California and the gigantic Los Angeles Harbor projects completed and planned for the near future have changed Wilmington from a mud flat village to a city of substantial business blocks, thriving industries and a beautiful residence section. Wilmington covers ten square acres at the Inner Harbor of the Port of Los Angeles, and, through annexation in 1909, has belonged to the larger city. One hundred and thirty-five steamship lines are regular patrons of this port and three transcontinental railroads extend to Wilmington. In export oil and lumber Wilmington exceeds any port in the world. Fish exportation passes Boston with an output of 154,000,000 cans. There are eleven canneries packing sardines in Wilmington, and for the season just completed 800,000 cases were packed. Tuna is also packed here, the year's pack running about 750,000 cases. There are fifty-four industries in Wilmington, including soap factories, vegetable oil plants, refineries and many other lines. To the school system the new Phineas Banning High School is to be added. Property, buildings and equipment will cost $482,000. In addition Wilmington already has a $725,000 high school and three new grammar schools under construction. There are nine miles of paved streets in Wilmington and more projected. The drinking water is municipally owned and the supply unlimited. Three main boulevards lead to Los Angeles, one to Long Beach, with another under construction, and two to San Pedro.

Huntington Park

The main street of this city is a link in the new 100-foot boulevard between Long Beach and Los Angeles. Four recent annexations brought 1500 more people into Huntington Park. The city last year voted $750,000 for new school lands and equipment. The new California Theater, now building, will cost $200,000. Among the recent structures finished at Huntington Park are a Masonic Temple, costing $100,000; a Hellman branch bank, $90,000; the Whipple & McDonald Building, $45,000, and others. It has a new park of eight acres, three new hotels and several new churches. New apartment houses, bungalow courts and individual dwellings were erected in unusual number last year due to the necessity of housing employees of the many factories which are being built near this city. Huntington Park boasts of its water system. It has three water reservoirs, the first with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons; the second, 75,000, and the third, 1,000,000. The postoffice is no longer a branch of the Los Angeles postoffice, as it became independent last year.

Whittier

Settled by Quakers, Whittier has popularly been known as Ye Friendly Towne. Its climate is frostless, its soil rich and its civic pride admirable. Whittier ships 3500 carloads of fruit annually, 2000 tons of walnuts, trainloads of oil from near-by wells, and all sorts of produce. There are 10,000 acres of citrus lands about Whittier and 2600 acres in walnuts. Fruit shipped annually is worth $3,500,000. In volume of building, Whittier is tenth city in California. Its new William Penn Hotel, a six-story bank building, and a record of three homes being built a day indicate its development. Whittier College, named in honor of John Greenleaf Whittier, draws students from all parts of America. Natural gas, superior living and labor conditions, proximity to population centers, petroleum production near-by, electric power at minimum rates, three transcontinental railroads and a short belt line combined with first-class boulevards make Whittier a growing produce-growing and industrial community.

Cudahy

Many farmers have made a good living from chickens and eggs raised on one to five-acre tracts at Cudahy, but the growth of industry in this section is sending these farmers to new locations. In the Cudahy industrial district are now to be found the California Cyanide Company, employing 100 men; the California Clay Products Company, employing 200; the Bent Concrete Pipe Company and other industrial concerns. The new mill site of the Zellerbach Paper Company will be located at Cudahy.

Athens

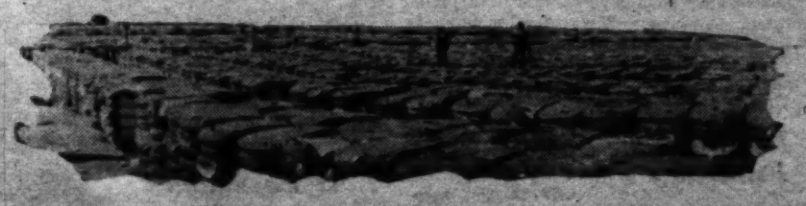
Athens, on May 8, 1924, changed overnight from a charming vista of beautiful homes to a landscape subsequently dotted by oil wells. Oil was discovered on that date, and now there are 120 wells in this section and many subsidiary industries following the needs of oil production. Homes are disappearing in this section due to the scramble for oil leases and the ensuing prosperity of wells.

Compton

Compton, first awakening to a period of prosperity when oil was discovered at Signal Hill four years ago, now realizes that its close proximity to the harbor presages a great industrial growth. Shipping by water or rail from Compton is a matter of choice, for 247 trains stop at Compton daily en route from Los Angeles to the harbor, and wharves are only about three miles distant. Freighting by truck has developed greatly in this section, and new boulevards, the Riverside-Redondo, Central avenue, 130 feet wide; Atlantic Boulevard, Alameda, Santa Fe and Long Beach, mean ever-increasing automobile traffic. There are some fifty-seven industrial plants at Compton with an annual pay roll of $3,000,000. A new $100,000 City Hall is soon to be built, an addition to the high school costing $330,000, new library $30,000, and several new churches and a half-dozen substantial business blocks, costing in all $150,000.

Bell

Only a cabbage patch a few years ago, Bell, popularly calling itself "the dinner-pail city," has grown tremendously because near-by industrial plants demanded hundreds of homes and shops for its workers. Bell's building increased 500 per cent last year in figures of valuation over the year previous. The new high school, just completed, cost $200,000. The new theater, also costing $200,000, is one of the finest suburban houses near Los Angeles. Bell has 270 places of business, four churches, four banks, a library, four hotels and [illegible] papers. It is estimated that [illegible] of Bell's citizens own their own [illegible]. Bell is literally walled in by [illegible] industrial plants, is reached by a [illegible] of railway lines and boulevards, [illegible] easily accessible to the home [illegible] boasts plenty of power and [illegible] further industrial activity. [illegible] Bell are employed in the thirty-[illegible] tories of the central manufacturing [illegible] trict, at the Southern California [illegible] Steel plant, where $65,000 is paid [illegible] in pay roll; at the plants in the [illegible] industrial district, at the stock [illegible] other near-by factories. Bell has [illegible] new sewers. The coast route [illegible] ego has been widened through [illegible] lantic avenue to Alhambra is [illegible] proved, and the new Ninth [illegible] brings Bell to within six miles [illegible] Angeles.



Bales of cotton awaiting shipment are coming to be a common sight at Los Angeles Harbor.

Maywood

Perhaps [illegible] United States [illegible] homes for industrial workers [illegible] near big industrial plants be [illegible] tive and ideally situated than [illegible] This incorporated city of the [illegible] is not crowded, but covers [illegible] ground and the county valuation [illegible] wood is $2,577,000. The Maywood district is one of the richest in [illegible] its assessed valuation being [illegible] Three modern grade schools [illegible] here and high-school students [illegible] ington Park. Over 200 new homes built last year and ten modern [illegible] buildings. Atlantic Boulevard, [illegible] ened to 100 feet and extended [illegible] dena to Long Beach, passes [illegible] wood as a half-way point. [illegible] work has already started on [illegible] Slauson avenue.

Hundreds of industrial workers [illegible] Maywood as this town is [illegible] central manufacturing district, [illegible] ty-three factories built at a [illegible] $5,000,000 are located. The [illegible] where $26,000,000 is paid [illegible] States live stock each year, [illegible] Maywood. Employees of the [illegible] Pacific shops also live in Maywood, many who work in eighteen [illegible] ing-houses and the 106 factories [illegible] houses at Vernon. Most of the [illegible] who have located in Maywood [illegible] own homes.

Gardena

With the [illegible] new water [illegible] and due to great development [illegible] bor, Gardena is fast changing [illegible] munity of suburban residence [illegible] with an industrial future. [illegible] Figueroa boulevards are being [illegible] through Gardena to the ocean, [illegible] will go into this section upon [illegible] of a sewage disposal project [illegible] bonds have been voted. This town has also lately voted to have [illegible] sewer system as a part of the [illegible] tan district lately formed. [illegible] Memorial Park is located near [illegible] and a private concern will spend [illegible] 000 to beautify the grounds of the [illegible] memorial park. Interest from a [illegible] fund of $300,000 will be used for [illegible] nent upkeep. The largest pea [illegible] in the world has lately been [illegible] there. Gardena's new high [illegible] $150,000, and about 100 homes [illegible] were erected last year. Strawberries [illegible] this section are famous.

Torrance

Jared Sidney [illegible] the founder of [illegible] spent $1,500,000 for public [illegible] and utilities before citizens moved [illegible] ideal industrial city. The Gladding [illegible] of the Woolbestos Company has [illegible] Torrance in the past year, as has [illegible] Sheet Glass Company, the Dominguez [illegible] Company, the Llewellyn Iron Works [illegible] other industries are located here. [illegible] ing permits were well over $1,000,000 [illegible] year. A new $100,000 hospital [illegible] ed, a new Christian Church [illegible] tiers Hotel, a woman's club [illegible] business blocks and [illegible] About 500 oil wells in the Torrance [illegible] district are in steady production.

Vernon

This town is a [illegible] dustrial [illegible] boasts 300 manufacturing [illegible] close proximity to Los Angeles [illegible] trade markets. The assessed [illegible] Vernon is $33,000,000.

Montebello There are more nurseries in Montebello than in any city of its size in America. Within the city limits at the present time are nine independent nurseries are operated. They cover 300 acres of land valued at $2,500,000. A splendid new high school has just been built at a cost of $250,000, and Montebello also has seven grammar schools. Unusual prosperity has come to this city in 1916, when oil was discovered in the near-by hills and the development of industries here is carrying on the development of this community. The city has increased its paving program to the total up to twenty-five miles, and sidewalks and curbs are being constructed as well. The city has purchased several tracts of land for civic buildings and parks fronting on Whittier Boulevard and Garfield. Montebello has an assessed valuation of $4,000,000. The Union Pacific has a 500-acre industrial site which is being developed here.

Bellflower Many dairies are situated near Bellflower and this section is also peopled by commuters from Los Angeles who prefer this suburban city, and by oil workers employed at the Signal Hill field. The most noteworthy project ever completed in this section was the recent erection of a $150,000 union high school, which serves not only Bellflower, but Artesia, Norwalk, Downey, Bloomfield and La Mirada. A $100,000 bank building has been erected in Bellflower, numerous store buildings, the Rossmoyne Building, hotels and a theater. Several hundred homes were added last year. The great 10,000-acre ranch of the late Senator Clark of Montana between Bellflower and Long Beach is planted in sugar beets, but a new road bisecting it joins these two towns. Bellflower was put on the market by a syndicate which also erected first-class store and office buildings and induced the county to pave the main boulevard. It wishes to be known as a community of happy home

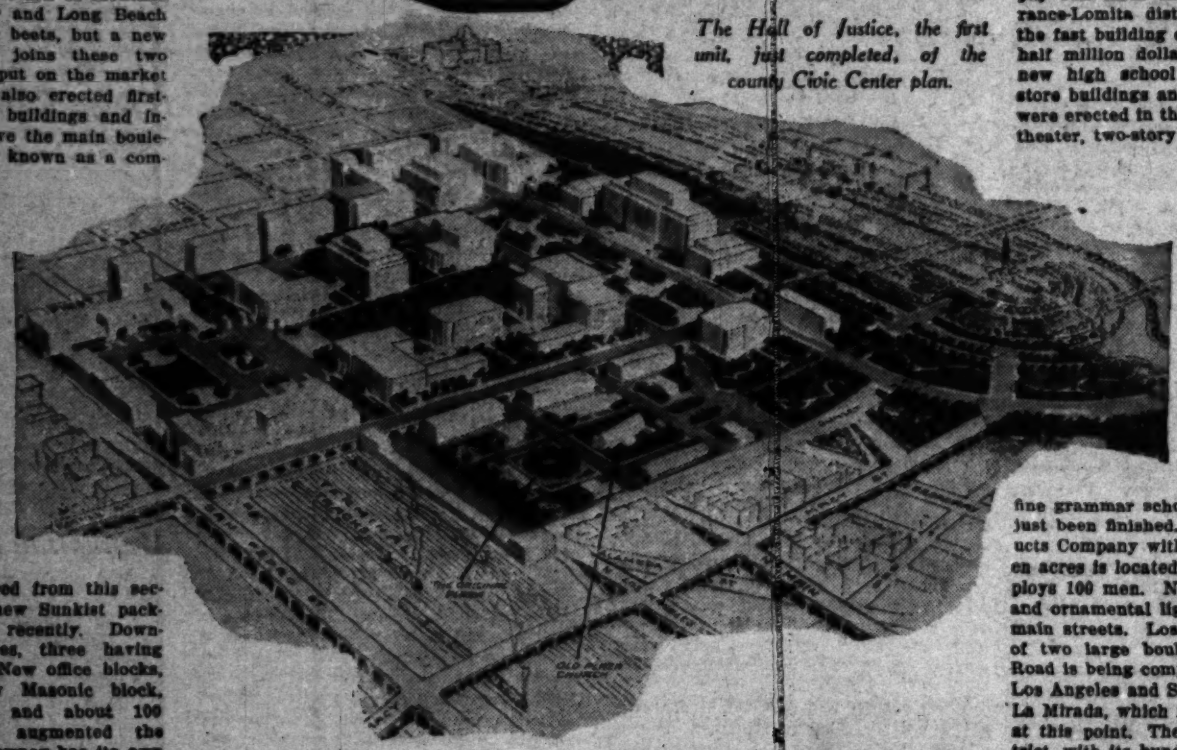
Downey citrus fruits are shipped from this section in every direction. Citrus fruits in this district are estimated at $4,000 per acre annually and walnuts $1,500. Two citrus-packing houses and two prune dehydrating plants give employment to a large number of people. Staple products are potatoes, beans, peas, cattle, hogs, cattle and dairy products are also shipped from this section in large lots. A new Sunkist packing house was erected recently. Downey has seven churches, three having been recently erected. New office blocks, a theater, a new Masonic block, a country clubhouse and about 100 homes have recently augmented the business section of the town. Downey has its own high school and $70,000 has recently been spent on new grammar schools. An assembly plant is located here, a cement and brick plant and other industries. New roads link this town closely to Los Angeles, Long Beach and other larger cities.

Lynwood This city clusters on the landward side of Catalina Island, known the world over as the Magic City. Improvements have gone into this suburban resort since it was purchased by William Wrigley. Fine homes, residences, attractive groups of bungalows, cottages and cosy tent homes for summer residents. In the harbor pleasure boats and yachts of all descriptions and glass-bottom boats display the wonders of undersea gardens and fish in abundance. Fishing draws many to the island. The island has a golf course with 18 holes, tennis courts and many miles of trails. Many miles of mountain roads have been laid in the past two years and more scenic drives are planned.

Compton This delightful residential town, boasting its beautiful property and homes, draws many residents from the near-by manufacturing districts of Los Angeles, Compton and Watts. Lynwood has the lowest tax rate of any town in California. Its water system is municipally owned. The town has thirty-three miles of paved streets and sidewalks. For paving and street work, $820,000 has recently been spent, most of this in the past year. Long Beach Boulevard is 100 feet wide through Lynwood and lights have been installed. Building permits reached the $500,000 mark last year. A grammar school costing $21,000 was erected, two new churches, a library, a new $50,000 bank, a $45,000 theater, five new office blocks and several hundred homes. The Woman's Club is building a $15,000 clubhouse. School attendance shows a 73 per cent increase in the past year.



The Hall of Justice, the first unit, just completed, of the county Civic Center plan.



Plan adopted by the County Supervisors for a $50,000,000 Los Angeles Civic Center.

Artesia This is a thriving dairy and agricultural district. A new bank costing $50,000 was erected last year and a new hospital costing $30,000. The main boulevard through the town was paved and Artesia looks forward to extension of Century Boulevard and First street to Redondo. Over 400 students were added to the schools at Artesia in the past year.

Southgate Only seven years ago the site of Southgate was a portion of the huge Cudahy ranch. Now it is dotted with pretty homes. Long Beach Boulevard, popularly known as "the main street of Southern California," was recently widened to 100 feet through Southgate and fine ornamental lights will soon be erected. Atlantic Boulevard, also passing through Southgate, is now being widened to 100 feet, as well as Manchester. A year ago Southgate's assessed valuation was $2,241,695. Today it is $3,604,605. Building permits to the number of 451 were issued during the year, comprising 348 homes, twenty-two stores, one hospital, one theater, two manufacturing plants and seventy-eight garages. The city acquired eight acres for a new high school. Street paving covered eighteen miles, and four and three-fourths miles of Willite pavement were laid. A new district near the Union and Southern Pacific lines has been zoned for manufacturing. Residence lots at Southgate are low in price, ranging from $700 to $1200.

Clearwater and Hynes Two and one-half miles in this district were newly lighted last year. Two units were added to the grammar school and bonds will be voted for six more school units in the near future. A high type of dairies is found in this community and thriving agricultural districts. About 100 new homes, stores and offices were erected here in the past year.

Norwalk Dairying, general farming, citrus culture and poultry raising at Norwalk have made this a leading agricultural section. The discovery of oil at Santa Fe Springs augmented the wealth of Norwalk. The town grew more during 1924 and 1925 than at any time in its history. Norwalk boasts a never-failing supply of water. The Chamber of Commerce wishes to attract industries to this section.

Moneta The extension of Western avenue to San Pedro in the past year has been the starting point of a great future for Moneta. Being but a few miles from ocean shipping points, Moneta hopes to attract industrial plants in the near future. The demand for homes and increased school registration created a number of new subdivisions along Western avenue which have been built up quickly. New business blocks have risen on the newly paved Western-avenue frontage.

Rivera Last year's walnut crop at Rivera was the heaviest in years. Orange lands as well are rich in this section. There are two packing-houses here. Rivera looks forward to the extension of Slauson avenue through this city and the extension of Beverly Boulevard to the north. Rivera has two grammar schools.

Pico This town, recently subdivided along Whittier Boulevard, is fast upbuilding into an energetic community. The culture of walnuts and oranges comprises the principal occupation, and this section will benefit by the widening and extending of projected boulevards out of Los Angeles. The Rivera-Pico districts have joined their Chambers of Commerce for mutual advantage.

Lomita The completion of Western avenue, through Los Angeles and on through Lomita to the harbor, has meant much for this section. The main highway from San Pedro to Redondo also bisects Lomita at its south end. The pay roll from the 500 wells in the Torrance-Lomita district has done much for the fast building of this community. One-half million dollars is being spent for a new high school and primary. Sixteen store buildings and seventy-five residences were erected in the past six months; a new theater, two-story business block, and the cutting through of additional streets are planned. Lomita is only one mile from the Pacific, but sheltered from wind by the Palos Verdes hills.

Los Nietos

Los Nietos serves as the railroad station for the rich Santa Fe Springs oil district. Besides oil prosperity, this town ships large crops of lemons, oranges and walnuts each year. A fine grammar school, costing $100,000, has just been finished. The Pacific Clay Products Company with buildings covering seven acres is located here and this plant employs 100 men. New curbs and sidewalks and ornamental lights are planned for the main streets. Los Nietos will be the hub of two large boulevards, for La Mirada Road is being completed from Fullerton to Los Angeles and Slauson avenue will meet La Mirada, which is a San Diego highway, at this point. The Santa Fe Springs district, with its hundreds of oil wells, is one of the richest fields in the world.

Watts Watts excels in transportation facilities, for 800 freight and passenger trains a day pass through this suburb. Watts will soon be prominently placed on a major highway from San Diego to San Francisco as well, when Century Boulevard plans are completed. Other great arteries, being extended, widened or paved and benefiting Watts, are Alameda, Central, Santa Fe, Wilmington, Compton and Pacific boulevards. School attendance increased 50 per cent last year. A new high school costing $165,000 has just been finished, and there are seven grade schools, with bonds recently voted at $128,000 for more grade schools. There are twenty-two churches in Watts, good banks, theaters, business blocks and a Carnegie library. More than 80 per cent of the residents own their own homes. Total building permits exclusively for business houses in the past year went over the $2,000,000 mark. The Southern California Edison Company is installing a new lighting system, which will place lights on every street corner in the entire city. A new hotel has just been completed on West Main. Watts, with its great transportation facilities, is destined to be an industrial city. Already the McClintic-Marshall steel plant has located there and occupies ten acres and employs 600 men. The California Cordage Factory employs 600, and other industries are located there.

Westward to the Pleasure Beache

TOWN.	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
Inglewood	10	3,298	14,000	$ 6,535,685
Santa Monica and Ocean Park	14	15,252	48,000	32,982,620
Venice	14.5	16,385	20,000	17,269,943
Redondo	20.5	2,905	10,200	7,266,962
Beverly Hills	11	674	6,500	5,712,370
Hawthorne	12	....	6,200	1,689,050
Palms	11	....	6,000	....
Culver City	10	562	7,000	4,167,675
Sawtelle	12	....	9,275	....
West Hollywood	8.5	....	4,500	....
Sherman	10	....	5,500	....
Hermosa Beach	19	2,327	3,500	1,685,990
Manhattan Beach	18.5	650	2,000	2,450,500
El Segundo	17	1,343	2,500	12,672,105
Palisades Del Rey	17	....	1,500	....

Inglewood

This city claims the fastest growth of any municipality anywhere. Twenty years ago a barley field, Inglewood today is a highly developed municipality. Building permits for the past year came to $2,225,000, and the total valuation of property is estimated as $11,693,000. The high school district is valued at $24,911,550, with seven large buildings. The city has four banks, forty-four miles of paved streets, seventy acres of parks, a $500,000 water plant and a handsome woman's clubhouse. A proposed bond issue of $685,000 to provide for the improvement of boulevards, the construction of a necessary viaduct and enlarging the system of park and playgrounds is now being promoted in this community. Last year Inglewood voted favorably on the $200,000 bond issue for her part in the outfall sewer program. Seventy-five per cent of the residents of Inglewood own their own homes. Two new hotels were built in the past year and a number of handsome bungalow courts and apartment houses. There are ten churches in Inglewood. The city is unusually fortunate in having 10 cent car fare to Los Angeles.

Santa Monica and Ocean Park

In the past four years these beach cities have doubled their population. Building permits went over the $3,500,000 mark for the first eight months of the past year. July alone showed $215,645 in permits issued. The assessed valuation is more than $40,000,000.

The Shoreham Apartment Hotel, twelve stories high and costing $2,500,000, the Casa Del Mar and Edgewater beach clubs are being completed. The Los Angeles Athletic Club has acquired 250 acres in Santa Monica Canyon for a golf course, polo field, clubhouse and athletic field. The Uplifters' Club last year built a fine clubhouse in Rustic Canyon and many members built fine private homes near the clubhouse. On Pacific Palisades 2000 acres are being held for Chautauqua purposes and further building development. The Miramar Hotel on the ocean front is building a fine addition. Wilshire, San Vicente, Santa Monica, National, Pico, Venice and Washington boulevards all form great traffic routes into these beach cities.

Ocean Park is controlled by the civic government of Santa Monica and the two resorts have the same Chamber of Commerce. A $3,000,000 fire a year and a half ago almost devastated the amusement zone at Ocean Park, but new theaters, hotels, apartment-houses, piers and business blocks have now obliterated the ruin. Beautiful homes are found in the Santa Monica Palisades section and on the hills back of Ocean Park.

Venice

This beach resort has just been incorporated in the greater city of Los Angeles. Over 1,000,000 visitors flock to this resort each year. Venice derives its name from miles of salt-water canals, originally laid out to beautify the city, but growth here has been so phenomenal that these canals are now to be filled up to make way for homesites and boulevards. This work is now under way. The assessed valuation of Venice is over $22,000,000 and building permits for the first seven months in 1925 reached $1,810,475. Two enormous amusement piers have been built; one cost $3,000,000 and the other $1,000,000. Another new horseshoe pier project involves an expenditure of $1,500,000 and will extend 1200 feet into the ocean.

The Venice Polytechnic Union High School was recently built on twenty acres of ground. A United States biological station is at Venice. This city voted $325,000 for sewer extensions in 1925. Seven boulevards reach into Venice and this beach is the closest of all Southern California beach resorts to Los Angeles. While amusement resorts line the piers and ocean-front promenade, many fine homes are to be found in the quieter back-country section of Venice. New subdividers of property between Venice and Culver City are creating many more avenues lined with attractive homes.

Redondo

Redondo Beach, lying on sloping hills overlooking the Pacific, is not only one of the most popular amusement resorts in the South-land, but has developed a large pay roll from near-by oil fields and its own growing industrial section. Lumber to the value of $2,000,000 was shipped from the Redondo Beach pier last year. Building has been active. For the first ten months of last year permits totaled $450,000. A new school under separate bond issue was erected at a cost of $275,000, and 102 stores and office buildings and 250 homes and apartments were built. These include the new Mangold Building, $40,000; the McLaughlin Building, $30,000, and the Redondo Hotel, $50,000. Sanitary sewer bonds to the amount of $462,800 were issued, and city paving reached $350,000. Seven miles of lights were installed, costing $250,000. Smaller civic expenditures include city sewer bonds, $20,000; garbage disposal, $35,000, and fire apparatus, $10,000. The Redondo Union High School has added thirty classrooms, a large gymnasium and a hall. Bond issues for a library and auditorium are planned. The city has doubled its population in the past four years.

One of the largest salt-water bathing pools on the coast is at Redondo. A horseshoe-shaped pier, devoted to the gentle sport of fishing, is free to the public. The building of a new pier costing $50,000 has just begun. A new seven-acre park is planned. Fishermen are attracted to this bay because twenty-nine varieties of salt-water fish are caught there.

Beverly Hills

Boasting more millionaire homes than any suburb in the Southland, Beverly Hills enjoys a world-wide reputation for the exclusive homeseeker. Care was taken in laying out this beautiful city, for each circling drive is bordered by different types of fine trees. Every type of architecture is represented in the mansions in Beverly. Social life centers about the Beverly Hills Hotel. Country clubs are not far distant and bridle paths have been laid throughout Beverly itself. Building permits in the past year have come close to $7,000,000. Great estates have been purchased here by Mary Pickford, Tom Mix, Harold Lloyd, Colleen Moore, Charlie Chaplin and other famous cinema stars.

Beverly Hills will be brought nearer to the city when Beverly Boulevard is completed. Third street and Country Club Drive, Sunset, Santa Monica, Wilshire and Pico boulevards already pass through Beverly.

Hawthorne

Like her sister city of Inglewood, Hawthorne has grown enormously in the past five years. Tax valuations jumped from $100,000 in 1920 to $2,684,245 in 1925. Building permits ran well over $1,000,000 in 1925. A splendid community hall was built in Hawthorne last year and a large theater will soon be built here. The Hawthorne State Bank, the only bank in this city, has deposits which reach $420,000. There are seven churches, three public schools, two newspapers, a woman's club, a hotel and a hospital. Since its incorporation in 1922 Hawthorne has acquired a $200,000 water plant through the sale of municipal bonds. Sixteen miles of paving have been put into the street system. Hawthorne, located on a high, sunshiny plane, and only eight miles from the ocean, enjoys a constant cool breeze.

Palms

An annexation suit of ten years' duration having just been settled, Palms is now a part of Los Angeles. Palms will soon be served by Los Angeles water and have sewers. Police and fire protection will soon be added. This section is a part of the new storm drain project which serves Sawtelle, Hollywood, Beverly and other near-by sections. Due to the rapid growth of this ideal suburban city, a grammar school addition costing $30,000 was built last year. New store buildings were erected at Motor and National avenues, and a number of light industries located here. About 100 homes were erected last year. The Porter Sanitarium, located on a hill at Palms, is the largest institution in the town. Washington, Venice and National boulevards pass through Palms.

Culver City

Proving the faith of its founder, Harry Culver, this city has evidenced more building in the past year than any other of its size in the Southland. From January to September, 1925, $935,425 was spent for new buildings as follows: Commercial buildings, $206,700; industrial, $187,744; dwellings, $540,984. A number of large business blocks and apartments were erected. The Pacific Military Academy lately purchased a ten-acre site and is spending $250,000 in fireproof buildings. The Palomar Tennis Club has purchased nine acres and is spending $50,000 for clubhouse and courts. Harry Culver presented the city with a $25,000 outdoor recreation plunge. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio is erecting new office buildings; the De Mille studios and others are building additions. Two hundred oil wells have been sunk in the past six months in the rich Baldwin Hills field, close to Culver City. The Hollywood-Redondo Boulevard Association has worked successfully to complete this avenue from Del Rey to Hollywood. Venice Boulevard, Exposition, Adams and Jefferson will soon be extended and paved.

Sawtelle

Since Sawtelle joined Los Angeles three years ago much activity in building is evidenced in this suburb. A splendid City Hall costing $150,000 has recently been completed and the new Warren Harding High School, one of the finest in the State, cost $450,000 and has recently opened. A new grammar school costing $84,000 was also built recently, as well as a new Baptist Church, a new Methodist Church and additions to the Christian Church. Sawtelle will soon have a complete sewer system. Ten acres was recently purchased at a cost of $50,000 for playgrounds, and twenty miles of street paving will soon be under way. Sawtelle has one of the most improved water systems in the State. The Public Service Commission of Los Angeles has constructed a water system at Sawtelle costing $275,000.

The government Soldiers' Home lies just west of Sawtelle. There are 4000 inmates, the pay roll of employees is $500,000 and the pension roll of the institution $1,750,000 a year.

West Hollywood

Careful building restrictions and close proximity to the beautiful Hollywood hills have attracted the highest type of homeseekers to West Hollywood. Three years ago acreage south of Santa Monica Boulevard sold for $3500 an acre, but now residence lots are scarce at that price, showing that property in this section has acquired a 500 per cent increase. Business property along Santa Monica and Sunset boulevards and Fairfax avenue shows an unexpected increase in value as well.

The drainage sewers have just been completed, and a contract has been let for sewers. Five acres of land has been acquired on Santa Monica Boulevard west of Fairfax for a public park and playgrounds. Pruess Road, recently completed through to Culver City and on to the ocean, is the first through crosstown boulevard to be completed west of Western avenue. West Hollywood residents were active in securing bus lines on Sunset Boulevard in the past few months, another on Melrose avenue.

New building in West Hollywood the past year includes about 2000 new homes, some ranging as high as $75,000 in value, the new $200,000 Carmel Theater, a $90,000 grade school just started; a $100,000 addition to the Laurel School; an agricultural school and garden across Fairfax avenue; the new Camphell-McLagen buildings and a number of store buildings. Beverly and La Cienega boulevards are being extended and paved. The Fairfax High School is soon to have a large addition.

Sherman

The modest village cottage homes of Gen. M. H. Sherman as a railroad headquarters a few years ago is now famous for a miraculous change. Millionaires' estates in Beverly at the west, the Hollywood estates at the north and in West Hollywood are molding this small town into a similar section of high values. A realistic English village of shops about a typical English courtyard, flanked at the rear by two charming bungalow courts were built on Sunset Boulevard during the past year. The Sherman Apartment building, the new Town Apartments, the two-story Dickey Building and many other new homes, flats and apartments attest to the new growth of the community. A new postoffice is being built and mail delivery has just been started. Plans have been drawn for a new grammar school. Santa Monica Boulevard will be doubled in width through Sherman. Paving in January of the new year, and a movement is on foot to change the name of the town to West Hollywood.

Hermosa Beach

Hermosa Beach, the business district, banks and theaters modern and attractive, homes artistic and comfortable, but Hermosa does not allow water-front shacks along its shores. This beach caters to home seekers of the exclusive class. The new Beach Club, Sand Club, recently opened, cost $100,000 and is the finest beach club on the Pacific Coast.

A new Community Baptist Church, costing $75,000, was built last year; two grammar schools, costing $20,000 apiece, were erected, and the United Brethren Church members are building. Many new homes were erected last year. It is planned to widen Pier avenue and light and pave Hermosa avenue, the main thoroughfare. The Golden State Silk Mills, located here, is a particularly successful plant of its kind.

Manhattan Beach

Manhattan Beach, an ideal seaside residence city, allows no concessions are allowed along the water front. Building permits last year reached $1,048,. One million and a half dollars gone into paving at Manhattan, half a sum in the past year. A piece of property has been set aside for a park. A trunk-line sewer cost $100,000, a natorium addition to the high school $25,000, the new Neptunia Club and a block of store buildings at Manhattan and Center streets, $14,000. A tract opened by the Manhattan Beach velopment Company in the past boasts $150,000 spent for paving and curbs.

El Segundo

The Standard Oil Company, with great refineries, has created the city of El Segundo. Tank Number 11, the largest in the world, holding 3,170,000 barrels of fuel oil, has been added to an enormous field of other Standard tanks in the past year. El Segundo has voted $375,000 in sewer bonds recently. Is planning a public park, new street extensions, and encouraging industries to this locality.

Palisades Del Rey

The formerly bleak and sandy waste has become a fine beach suburb for the better class of homes. More than $500,000 has been spent for streets, sewers and other facilities to improve the city. Business blocks are rising on the boulevard lands. About $1,000,000 in new building construction is now under way and the Playport Beach Club is erected at a cost costing $500,000. This territory has recently voted to join Los Angeles, thus giving ten miles of beach frontage to the metropolis.

The Productive San Fernando Valley

Glendale Glendale, incorporated in 1906 with a population of 1500, made a 394 per cent increase in population in ten years and came to be known as the fastest growing city in the state. It is situated at the entrance to San Fernando Valley's rich agricultural district and at the mouth of picturesque Verdugo Valley with its background of beautiful mountains. Glendale's assessed property valuation is $21,000,000, and has nine banks with $13,000,000 in deposits. Glendale's building permits have averaged $1,000,000 a month, with the grand total of $13,000,000 for 1924. Up to July, 1925, $6,000,000 in building permits had been issued. Glendale has a $1,000,000 high school, finished last year. Thirty-seven miles of streets were improved last year at a cost of $703,148, and fifteen miles of street work laid. San Fernando Road is to be widened and new roads extended to connect Los Angeles and the Flintridge district. A sewer bond issue of $1,500,000 has been voted and work begun. Street lighting installed in the eastern section of the city is costing $100,000. Glendale annexed 350 acres last year and is planning high-class public improvements. The Security Trust and Savings Bank recently built a $600,000 office building in Glendale, the Y.M.C.A. a $275,000 building and the new Hotel Glendale cost $1,000,000. Other large business blocks and apartments are rising on Brand Boulevard. The last seventy manufacturing plants with hundreds of thousands spent in pay rolls. New zoning laws under Glendale's Council-City Manager form of government, will allow additional light industries in a wider territory. Rail transportation to Glendale via the Hill-street tunnel, which began June 15, means much to the future growth of this city.

TOWN	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
Glendale	6	12,564	[illegible]	$21,492,780
Burbank	11.5	2,912	[illegible]	6,928,157
Van Nuys	16	....	[illegible]	....
Lankershim	18	....	[illegible]	....
San Fernando	22.5	2,284	[illegible]	2,488,563
Tujunga	22.5	....	[illegible]	....
La Crescenta-Montrose	19.7	....	[illegible]	....
Sunland	25	....	[illegible]	....
Owensmouth	28	....	[illegible]	....
Roscoe	17	....	[illegible]	....
Chatsworth	31	....	[illegible]	....
Zelzah	36.5	....	[illegible]	....
Calabasas	28	....	[illegible]	....
Newhall	32	....	[illegible]	....
Saugus	34	....	[illegible]	....
Palmdale	72	....	[illegible]	....
Lancaster	80	....	[illegible]	....
Mint, Bouquet, San Francisquito canyons	28	....	[illegible]	....

Burbank This city is situated at the southeasterly entrance to the fertile San Fernando Valley. Population has increased 383 per cent in the last four years. Sixty-one industries established themselves in Burbank employing over 1000 people with a $2,000,000 annual pay roll. It has been established that many manufactured articles can be successfully made in Burbank. A $500,000 bond issue has been floated for school buildings and part of this money is being spent on two grammar schools and an addition to the high school. The Casa Verdugo Country Club is erecting a $50,000 clubhouse. The public spirited Chamber of Commerce are erecting a new building. The new Burbank theatre cost $30,000 and several two and three-story business blocks have been built in Burbank in the past year. There are 120 miles of concrete paving in this city and about one-fifth of this amount was completed last year. A city park is planned and a municipal golf course. The Pacific Electric railway has built an extension line at Burbank to serve the entire length of the Victory boulevard. County, city and state officials are making plans to bring traffic through the new Glendale-Hollywood road and eventually run these into the San Fernando Valley over fast elevated highways. This project will bring Burbank to within fifteen minutes of Los Angeles. The extension of Victory Boulevard, San Fernando, a new truck boulevard and the new city hall in busy Burbank.

Van Nuys As the center of a diversified agricultural district Van Nuys is forging ahead with a rapid increase in population over 1924. A new grammar school costing $150,000 is being built at once, as well as an addition to the high school costing $100,000. The Knights of Pythias have recently dedicated their own hall and a new building for the Bureau of Power and Light was opened recently at a cost of $100,000. The city has built sidewalks over 10 miles last year and the city is constantly obtaining better lighting, a cleaner city, and more rapid transit to Los Angeles. Free mail delivery has just been established. A number of industries have located in Van Nuys. The main organ of the Robert Morton Pipe Organ Company was moved from Oakland and has been added to their factory here. The Hazelhurst Canning Company packs a line of canned goods and a new motion-picture plant, the Regan studios, have lately located here. Van Nuys will benefit when South Sherman Way is cut through to the ocean and when Victory Boulevard is completed.

Lankershim Building of large caliber is distinctly in evidence in fast-growing Lankershim. This city is just starting a $400,000 high school. The West Coast Theaters have chosen Lankershim for a new $250,000 theater. An addition has been completed to the grammar school and the Lexington Security Company has just started a $50,000 building on the main boulevard. Building construction averages $100,000 a month. New water mains costing $300,000 have recently been laid and a $500,000 generating plant erected. The city is also sinking sixteen water wells on Van Owen Boulevard. Sewers will be finished by July, 1926. The city has installed an asphalt plant at a cost of $40,000, and bonds have been voted for a new library. Lankershim side streets are undergoing an enormous paving program which will make it one of the finest suburbs close to Los Angeles. A number of industries have located at Lankershim. In the past few months there has been a decided increase in the number of ranchers who raise chickens, rabbits and squabs for the city market.

San Fernando San Fernando city now boasts miles of street paving, power and light substations, many new sidewalks and new fruit and vegetable warehouses. A new government hospital for disabled war veterans is being built, and 200 men are being employed to erect the twenty-two buildings. Improvements have been made in the past year at the old San Fernando Mission. There is an active movement on foot to widen San Fernando Road to Los Angeles, improving Ventura Boulevard and connect it with twenty-three foothill roads. Extension of South Sherman Way will also be made and Sepulveda and Lankershim boulevards developed further. There are estimated to be 50,000 people in San Fernando Valley, and 200 miles of street paving in various towns in the valley are planned. It is estimated that hens lay 200,000,000 eggs annually in this valley. New homes are being built in the valley subdivisions, which include Cahuenga Park, Boulevard Gardens and Runnymede, Girard and Mission Acres.

Montrose; La Crescenta Valley Three years ago Montrose had nine homes. Now banks, theaters, business blocks and homes have developed. Montrose into an active town. The Oakmont Country Club, costing $90,000, is located here. The La Crescenta Woman's Club recently opened a new $10,000 clubhouse, and $85,000 will be spent for new schools. The fine hillside subdivisions of Rosemorne, Sparr Heights, Oakmont Estates and Montecito Park are located near Montrose. In the Oakmont Estates $125,000 was spent for roads and lights last year, and at Montecito Park $100,000 for concrete highways. New shopping centers and homes are springing up all along the boulevards leading into La Crescenta Valley.

Tujunga The green Verdugo hills surrounding Tujunga Valley have attracted many homeseekers. Cosy cottages on acreage are clustered in the valley, while the hills at the sides are being purchased for magnificent country estates. Of great significance to the future of the valley is the plan for building an immense flood control dam and reservoir in Big Tujunga Canyon. Valley folk are planning that all the community encircled by the Sierra Madres and Verdugos form one municipality. About 500 homes were erected in the valley last year and a new grammar school. Paving costing $20,000 has been laid. The widening of the State highway through this valley will do much toward its future development, and new roads are being opened toward Roscoe, Glendale and other near-by cities. Tujunga has a $3000 woman's clubhouse and an amusement center with theaters, dance hall and plunge. A number of artists who live in this picturesque hill country have formed an art club there.

Sunland This town, in the western part of the La Crescenta Valley, has voted to petition for annexation to Tujunga so that the east and west may form one municipality. The State highway through this valley from Pasadena to San Fernando is to be widened; Wicks Road, leading from Roscoe to Sunland, is to be paved, as well as Honolulu avenue, leading from Glendale into the valley at the east. A three-story business block costing $10,000 was erected at Sunland last year, as well as a new Baptist church. Many new homes were erected in the valley and some large picturesque mountain homes. One of the finest live oak parks in California is found at Sunland and attracts many parties of tourists.

Owensmouth This city began its community life in 1913 and has grown into a thriving town with many industries. The Guernsey Dairy here enjoys a wide reputation for its milk and cream. The Weeks Poultry Colony, where chicken growing is studied and taught, consists of 300 families, each with flocks of from 500 to 2500 hens. A fruit-drying plant is one of the Owensmouth industries. The city high school cost $175,000 and is also used as a night school. The school has a fine open-air Greek theater which is used for community gatherings.



A Typical Railway Station at Glendale.

Lancaster This town is the business center of the 1,000,000-acre Antelope Valley just at hand. On the south rim of the valley water is secured by gravity flow from the mountain streams. Here Bartlett pears are raised. In the floor of the valley water is pumped at 157,000 gallons per minute. More water development projects when completed will make this valley a garden. Turkeys and chickens now thrive here. Thousands of acres are used for alfalfa and pears. The valley has a $250,000 union high school and twenty grammar schools. Lancaster has paved streets, a new water system, good business blocks, and local bank deposits have increased 66 per cent in the past three years.

Mint, Bouquet and San Francisquito These winding, picturesque canyons are being chosen by many city dwellers as sites for mountain vacation homes. Mint Canyon has been paved all the way to the Mojave Desert, and small settlements are springing into being all along its length. Beautiful Lake Hughes, reached by the San Francisquito Canyon road, has shown great activity in the past year, about forty new homes having been erected there. La Joya, with its fine country clubhouse and golf course, is attracting vacationists. New homes are also being built about Lake Elizabeth.

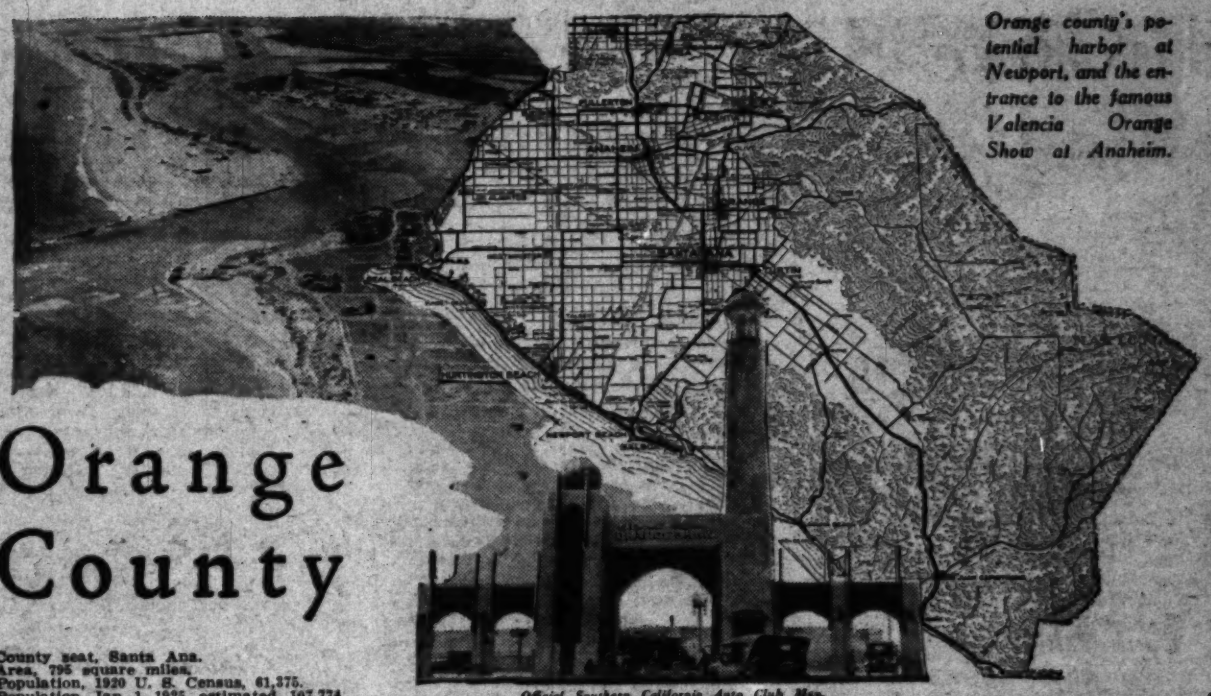
Calabasas Known for the quality of its pumpkins, this settlement was named Calabasas, which is Spanish for pumpkins. Two new fireproof schools were built in the past year, a four-story brick office building and a number of homes. Many springs are found at Calabasas, supplying a quantity of good water. Hundreds of cattle graze on the hills here and much hay is raised. Fruit growing is also noteworthy. Brent's Mountain Crags resort, Crater's Camp and other lake and mountain resorts are reached from Calabasas.

Palmdale This town is the gateway to the Antelope Valley and shipped 200 cars of pears and a big grape crop this season. The pear crop of 1925 is estimated at $1,000,000. The Palmdale Hotel has built a $12,000 addition recently, and new garages, business blocks and homes have been erected. Palmdale has a $400,000 dam, an $18,000 grammar school, an ice plant, lumber yard and other industries. At the Pomona Fair last year the silver cup was awarded Palmdale for fruit exhibits. A new cannery will soon locate here.

Roscoe, Saugus and Newhall These towns are typical of many communities springing up in the rich San Fernando Valley. The fine lands in this valley have an alluvial soil twenty to forty feet deep and are some 55,000 acres in extent. The great Lankershim ranch, once chiefly known for its cattle and wheat, is now a checkerboard of small farms or pretty acreage homesites. Ventura Boulevard, a fine paved highway which centers the valley, brings Roscoe, Newhall, Saugus and other growing towns within easy automobile distance of Los Angeles.

Chatsworth In the northwest end of the great San Fernando Valley, at the entrance of Santa Susana Pass, lies Chatsworth. This section is distinguished for the high percentage of sugar in fruits raised. Lime in the soil and sunshine in the air combine to sweeten the navel orange early enough to ship east for the Thanksgiving market.

Zelzah Varied fruit orchards are found here. Figs are planted on 1000 acres, lemons and oranges on 2000, walnuts on 1000, apricots on 2000, and peaches and other fruits and large quantities of vegetables are shipped from here daily. One ranch property of 4200 acres has $1,000,000 invested with 1200 head of registered swine, pedigreed Holstein cattle and an 850-acre orange grove.



Orange county's potential harbor at Newport, and the entrance to the famous Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim.

Official Southern California Auto Club Map.

Orange County

County seat, Santa Ana.
Area, 795 square miles.
Population, 1920 U. S. Census, 61,375.
Population, Jan. 1, 1925, estimated, 107,774.
Assessed valuation, 1924, $173,296,561.
Bonded indebtedness, 1924, $5,584,575.

PROBABLY no county in all California can boast of a wider or richer variety of industries and agricultural pursuits than can Orange county, the smallest county in the State in the matter of square miles and the richest in the State in per capita wealth. Already a leader as regards general developments in the Southland, "Nature's Prolific Wonderland," as this section has come to be called, added wondrously to her laurels and achievements in the year 1925.

Every city, town, hamlet and community within its borders has increased in population and wealth and this despite the fact that the continual drain of "black gold" from Orange county oil deposits reduced the value of the taxable land in some sections. This reduction, however, in most cases has been more than offset by the creation of new and more substantial wealth in the form of new industries, schools, larger and better crops, more paved highways, thousands of new residences and those factors which tend generally to add to the mutual well-being of the county as a whole.

Orange county is the most compact and its cities the most centralized of all the California counties. The county seat is located at Santa Ana. The next two largest cities are Anaheim and Fullerton. The cities of Orange, Balboa, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and Garden Grove form a second group, and Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Laguna Beach, Tustin, El Modena, Yorba Linda, Placentia, Brea, La Habra, Costa Mesa, Westminster, Richfield, Olinda and Olive comprising the third group.

Two major development projects were brought forcibly to the attention of Orange county citizens the past year, the proposed construction at Prado, on the Santa Ana River, in Northern Orange county, of a dam to supply the entire county with irrigation water, and the expenditure of over $1,000,000 on the development of Orange county harbor at Newport Beach.

Voters early in 1926 will be called upon to ballot on the proposed bond issue of $1,500,000 with which to develop the harbor. A date for a bond issue to supply funds for the construction of the dam has not been set, but a favorable report was made upon the project by engineers retained by the county Board of Supervisors.

Orange county looks to three mediums for the most of its wealth and prosperity: The production of crude oil, the raising of citrus crops, largely oranges and lemons, and the production of nuts, mostly English walnuts.

To offset the reduction in production of the Huntington Beach oil field, one of the wonder gusher areas of the Southland, new fields are being developed. As regards oranges and lemons, Orange county yields honors to no county. The Valencia orange has reached its highest state of cultivation in this county. The world's largest lemon-packing house is located at Villa Park. Of recent years the cultivation of avocados has become an important industry. There are numerous agricultural crops which flourish in Orange county, such as sugar beets and chili peppers.

Santa Ana

General expansion, especially as regards the construction of fine residences, was the outstanding factor in the development of Santa Ana during 1925. An inspection of the building records reveals the interesting fact that one out of every three building permits issued in Santa Ana is for a residence, and that the average cost of a house in Santa Ana is $4000 or over. These figures tend to show the quality of the development and indicate that Santa Ana as a "home town" has a great attraction for persons who desire a permanent residence. Extensive pay rolls have been added through the location of new factories in the southern part of the city. During 1925 $100,000 was voted to construct a new grammar school and the City Board of Education plans to expend $100,000 on the construction of a new gymnasium at the high school. Announcement was made of plans calling for the construction of three new theater buildings, each to cost over $200,000. An extensive paving program was carried out in 1925 and plans approved for the opening of many exclusive subdivisions.

Fullerton

By many Fullerton is considered "the garden spot of Orange county." The peculiar location of the town has been very conducive to homemaking, for it is surrounded by a very productive country and its climatic conditions are ideal, far enough away from the snow-capped mountains and near enough to the sea to have a very equable temperature. The warehouse facilities of the county are among the best in the country and its packing-houses give employment to a large number of men and women. All roads leading to the city are paved and 1925 saw the completion of a large number of newly paved city streets and boulevards. The condition of the banks, as illustrated by the figures made public at the last call, indicate the very excellent status of Fullerton depositors. The construction of the new Chapman theater, representing an expenditure of nearly $500,000, was one of the notable events of 1925. The completion of one of the finest high-school gymnasiums in the Southland was another red-letter event.

Anaheim

Hitting its stride in the early months, 1925 proved for Anaheim to be a year marked by bustle and activity in all lines. The song of the hammer and saw continued in crescendo through the twelve months with the result that merchants and homeowners look back upon the year just concluded with considerable satisfaction. Through the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, several new industries selected Anaheim as the scene of building operations and the creation of substantial pay rolls. The orange and lemon-packing houses contributed largely to the general prosperous condition of "the Mother Colony" as a whole. Civic leaders look upon the coming twelve months as holding in store even greater prosperity than was enjoyed in 1925. Anaheim is the home of the famous California Valencia orange show.

Orange

Orange, "the plaza city," is the home of several very substantial industries and pay rolls, and these were added to during 1925. Through the annexation of near-by communities the total city area has been considerably increased. Ornamental street lights and the laying of several miles of new paving were conspicuous among the achievements of 1925. Construction was begun on a theater designed to be one of the best in Orange county. Like Santa Ana, most of the building permits represented residences, as Orange is a favored spot for persons of wealth who wish to retire.

Brea

Brea, in Northern Orange county, is a comparatively new town, but is rapidly justifying the expectations of its founders. Its close proximity to the Brea oil fields has served to give it pay rolls of a very extensive nature. In conjunction with Olinda, a new union high school is to be built.

Seal Beach

Seal Beach, located in the extreme southwest corner of Orange county, enjoyed an almost phenomenal growth in population in 1925, much of which was brought about by its proximity to Long Beach. Many new broad paved boulevards were laid and previously undeveloped land were opened for residence.

Laguna Beach

Laguna Canyon, with as rugged a coast line as at any place along the [illegible] coast, is the mecca for the [illegible] the shrine of the fine arts. [illegible] opments of 1925 were those of [illegible] and lighting system and sewer [illegible] Many palatial residences were [illegible] in 1925 and the population showed a corresponding increase.

Newport and Balboa Beaches

[illegible] cently annexed district, [illegible] numerous luxurious summer [illegible] permanent residences, and the [illegible] of an ambitious paving program [illegible] the progress of the cities of Newport Beach and Balboa, which are [illegible] rated under one municipal government. Balboa is to be the location of a magnificent clubhouse to be constructed by the Southern Seas Club. All civic organizations are bending every effort to bring about the early development of the harbor. Newport Beach has become important as an oil well center, [illegible] devoted more to pleasure attractions. Bonds were recently voted for the installation of a new water system in Newport Beach.

Other flourishing Orange county towns include Richfield, an oil-well town; Olinda, a brick-manufacturing city; Olive, a trading town in the oil district; Costa Mesa, rich from the agricultural and dairying points. Each of them showed considerable growth in 1925.

Garden Grove

Garden Grove, on the Electric, a few miles from Santa Ana, is a shipping point for beans, lima beans, eggs, oranges, lemons, dried peppers, pimientos, potatoes, honey and walnuts. The approximate value of the total crops is over $3,000,000. The town is thriving and enjoyed unusual growth in 1925. Garden Grove is credited to be the largest chili pepper shipping point in the world. A new high school greatly added to its educational advantages. The town is one of the Orange county cities connected up with the outfall sewer system and sanitary conditions are the best.

Huntington Beach

Huntington Beach, on the Orange county coast, is the most important city in Orange county per capita, according to reliable figures. This is due to the oil field, which produces about 40,000 barrels of high-grade crude oil every day. Realising that the "black gold" will not last forever, civic leaders have concentrated their efforts toward building a city on a foundation which will not be entirely wiped out by the inevitable oil slump. In addition, 1925 was especially active along Ocean avenue, one of the main boulevard approaches, is one of the widest boulevards in California. Plans have been drawn for a high school system to cost in the neighborhood of $500,000. Building permits for 1925 set a record.

La Habra

The great avocado district of Beverly, Alhambra and other millionaire sections are being rivaled by those along the hills near La Habra. Besides its agricultural wealth, oil fields are an important payroll asset to this town. The contract has been let for a new road extending from the Los Angeles county line to Santa Fe Springs, through La Habra, which will connect with the Whittier Boulevard Way over the Ninth-street bridge.

San Juan Capistrano

Described as the jewel of the [illegible] mission is the attraction of the town of San Juan Capistrano in Southern Orange county. Interest surrounds the historic pile because of the annual production of the epic drama, "The Mission Play of San Juan Capistrano," written by John Steven McGroarty and directed by Phil Holme, pageant director of national fame.

Placentia

Placentia is a [illegible] town east of Fullerton. The Placentia Chamber of Commerce is one of the most aggressive commercial bodies in Orange county. Pioneer packing-houses have provided a market for the working people. The famous Placentia orchards, whose fruit is said to bring the highest price of any similar fruit in the world, are near Placentia.

CITY POPULATION AND WEALTH

TOWN.	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
Santa Ana	35.5	15,485	29,000	$18,853,480
Anaheim	28	5,526	12,500	9,550,270
Fullerton	23.5	4,415	11,000	12,189,310
Orange	34	4,884	8,970	6,342,149
Newport and Balboa	49	894	14,000	4,907,762
Huntington Beach	37.5	1,687	6,000	9,125,900
Garden Grove	29.5	....	2,500	....
Seal Beach	28.5	869	2,000	977,585
San Juan Capistrano	59	....	400	....
Laguna Beach	54.5	....	2,000	....
Tustin	28.5	....	2,500	....
El Modena	37	....	450	....
Yorba Linda	31	....	2,000	....
Placentia	28.5	....	2,951	....
Brea	23.5	1,037	2,700	1,668,121
La Habra	20.5	....	3,200	....
Westminster	35	....	1,000	....

Riverside County



...Riverside.
...square miles.
...1920 U. S. Census, 50,297.
...Jan. 1, 1925, estimated, 72,451.
...valuation, 1924, $67,263,824.
...valuation, 1925, $81,582,234.

Riverside county's unfailing witness on the prosperity map continued with usual consistency during 1925. Unfaltering construction of new public buildings, mercantile establishments and industrial plants, extension of public utility services and road betterment throughout the year, placed Riverside county, among the Southland's most progressive agricultural districts, unprecedented during the last twelve months, a position which it may claim recognition as it had not enjoyed even in part before.

In addition to crops which were raised in greater quantity in Southern California, Riverside county had under cultivation 28,215 acres of grapes, valued at approximately $3,000,000, and 903 acres of dates with the county's production valued at $1,000,000. Other crop acreage and valuation for 1925 follow: [illegible] acres, estimated to be worth $1,351,350; onions, 1475 acres, valued at $300,750; citrus fruits, 25,000 acres, estimated to be worth $25,000,000; peaches, 6398 acres, valued at $3,199,000; apricots, 7970 acres, valued at $3,985,000; grapes, 6163 acres, valued at $3,465,000; alfalfa, 21,245 acres, valued at $1,486,000, etc.

Modern orchard equipment and such [illegible] Riverside county's citrus industry, valued at $30,000,000. The county has [illegible] packing-houses and two [illegible] plants handling citrus fruits. The dairy industry ranks second and cotton [illegible] prices have been paid during the year for all Riverside county products and the crops have been [illegible]

Early in the season the Coachella valley shipped 150 carloads of dates and brought the best prices received this year.

The assessed valuation during 1925 was $81,845,940, and the tax rate $2.05 cents. The tax rate now [illegible] municipalities and 2.05 cents. [illegible] reductions in taxes stand in the fact that numerous great improvements contemplated for the year 1926. Public buildings are to be erected and a program for road construction is planned.

Riverside county in 1925 produced 225,995 sacks of grain and 30,000 tons of hay. Truck gardening also was on the increase and Riverside county again established itself as an ideal locality for diversified farming, an industry which already has brought fame. The county's agricultural lands range from 270 feet below sea level to 6000 feet above, making a great variety of crops possible.

Few Riverside county communities have experienced progress equal to that of 1925. All have seen increases in population and growths in business.

Riverside

This beautiful inland city kept well apace with Southern California progress during 1925, with a building total of $2,500,000, new records for bank clearings, many beautiful new subdivisions, and industrial growth.

Riverside's business district developed rapidly during 1925. Thousands of dollars were invested in modern mercantile establishments and office buildings, hundreds of fine homes were erected in the residential district, several churches and schools were added, and industrial plants were constructed.

There has been a steady increase in home building, a notable feature of which is the fact that the dwellings are being built to fill actual needs and not wholly for investment. Several new subdivisions, including one in West Riverside and another in the La Sierra Heights district, report excellent results.

Corona

Corona, picturesque Circle City, maintains its rank as Riverside county's second city. Long known as the largest shipping point for lemons in the United States, Corona has enjoyed the results of an excellent year for citrus fruits and its business has reflected unusual prosperity during 1925. Navel orange shipments, exceeding 3000 carloads this season, were virtually even with the lemon output.

Corona also has 14,000 acres of land around it producing apples, pears, peaches, apricots, corn, alfalfa and kindred crops, or available to the prospective settler, and many acres devoted to the care of poultry and the production of honey annually, as well as a thriving dairy industry.

Hemet and San Jacinto

Hemet and San Jacinto are Riverside county's second couple of twin cities, although San Jacinto is one of the oldest towns in Southern California and Hemet has grown comparatively recently from the products of a fertile valley which yields an abundant harvest of a wide variety of fruits and field crops.

In the Hemet Valley in 1925 there were 5500 acres of apricots yielding 40,000 tons of fruit. There also were 2000 acres of peaches yielding 12,000 tons of fruit. The English walnut also is grown extensively near Hemet and San Jacinto; the olives also grow to perfection, being free from scale and blight. There are 3000 acres of alfalfa and 12,000 acres of grain, potatoes, hay, milo maize, tomatoes, etc.

Alfalfa raising and dairying is an industrial partnership which prospers in the environs of San Jacinto.



Mecca, Thermal, Indio, Coachella

Three-quarters of a million pounds of dates were [illegible] and sold in that district during 1925 and that is indicative of Coachella for other crops.

In 1909 the government began to investigate the practicability of date culture in the Coachella Valley. The experiment has developed into an established commercial industry, with almost limitless possibilities. The government station is near Indio, at about sea level. The government also has a garden at Mecca, where some of the oldest trees in the valley are carefully watched.

Blythe

The Palo Verde Valley, one of the most productive areas in Riverside county, in a few years has emerged from desert waste to a wonderfully prolific section. As the years advance the valley becomes wealthier by the individual efforts of ranchers and the foresight of those responsible for the valley's development. Hence 1925 was the best year yet experienced by Blythe and the valley in general.

There were last year more than 40,000 acres of land under cultivation and irrigation in the Palo Verde, and of this the largest acreage was in cotton, which is exceedingly productive in this valley. The county last year produced 14,262 bales of cotton and 7131 tons of cotton seed, and most of this came from the Palo Verde, although the Perris and Coachella valleys also produced some.

Beaumont, Banning

Prosperity is everywhere evident in the beautiful San Gorgonio Pass country, in which Beaumont and Banning are situated. Crops last year were excellent and the Pass Cities are entering what they believe will be another opportune year.

Beaumont, the largest cherry district in Southern California, is on the main line of the Southern Pacific railway, as is Banning, and at an elevation of 2586 feet. Its cherries are famous for quality, it leads the south as an apple district; its pear orchards are extensive and other deciduous fruits plentiful.

Banning is nestled on the crest of the San Gorgonio Pass, between the guardian peaks of Greyback and San Jacinto, and is widely noted for its almonds.

Perris, Elsinore

Elsinore and Perris, in close proximity, did not escape the 1925 wave of prosperity that swept the county. New business buildings arose in each of the towns, and Perris has a paved main street as a result of the year's activities. Elsinore, the scenic health resort of California, saw its most prosperous year in 1925 development.

Perris is located in the midst of the Perris Valley, comprising an approximate area of 25,000 acres of fertile land, and is eighteen miles southeast of Riverside, on the railway and county highway. The preponderant crops of the valley have been alfalfa, hay and grain, although cotton is now entering the list.

Palm Springs

Palm Springs, perhaps the most unique resort in Southern California, located as it is on the Colorado Desert, has grown almost miraculously during the last year. Many new homes have been built in the desert setting and business blocks reflect the same growth. Palm Springs is at the foot of San Jacinto mountain on the eastern side, looking over the desert. A few miles from the town are found Palm Canyon and other strange breaks in the steep mountainside.



TOWN.	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
Riverside	56	19,341	27,000	$14,528,653
Corona	55	4,129	6,000	6,002,942
Banning	87	1,510	2,500	887,040
Beaumont	81	857	2,000	639,010
Blythe	243	1,622	1,800	555,222
Elsinore	77	632	1,800	329,850
San Jacinto	87	945	1,500	677,811
Indio	121	....	1,200	....
Palm Springs	110	....	1,000	....
Perris	74	480	900	328,540
Coachella	135	....	800	....
Thermal	120	....	500	....
Hemet	89	1,490	2,400	1,064,140

San Bernardino County

County seat, San Bernardino.
Area, 20,175 square miles.
Population: 1920 U. S. Census, 73,401.
Population: Jan. 1, 1925, estimated, 119,497.
Assessed valuation, 1924, $106,585,272.
Bonded indebtedness, 1924, $4,778,074.



Official Southern California Auto Club Map.

(Above) A scene at the famous San Bernardino Orange Show.

SAN BERNARDINO county, an empire within itself with its thousands of acres of citrus and deciduous fruits, agricultural lands and vineyards, its industries, commerce and mines, has experienced another year of prosperity, a brilliant chapter of community and municipal achievement.

San Bernardino county contains the largest area incorporated into one county in the State and perhaps the entire nation. Its boundaries extend from the Colorado River on the east to the orange groves of Ontario and from Highgrove on the south far across the desert beyond the Randsburg district on the north. Within this area are diversified industries, the principal of which is fruit farming. The county's cultivated area includes 51,000 acres of citrus groves, valued at from $1000 to $5000 an acre; 35,000 acres of vineyards, whose crops brought an average of $95 a ton; 25,000 acres of deciduous fruits; 6400 acres of walnuts; 30,000 acres of alfalfa land, and approximately 25,000 acres of grain lands.

On the desert are the mining interests. In the Randsburg district are a score of silver mines, producing a large part of the country's silver ore; at Trona are the largest potash fields in America, with the great plant of the American Trona Company; at Victorville and Oro Grande is the plant of the Southwestern and Golden State Portland Cement Company, taking wealth from the desert's wastes.

No other county has the mileage of transcontinental railways that traverse the county. The Santa Fe railway, entering the State at Needles, is double-tracked into San Bernardino. The Union Pacific lines extend across the desert into Nevada and on the south, the Southern Pacific lines traverse the county from Ontario to Banning. The Pacific Electric line also extends to virtually every community in the valley, serving the residents with passenger and freight transportation.

In brief San Bernardino county's diversified industries protect seasonal or agricultural misfortunes. The county's business activities have never failed; each year brings new wealth.

San Bernardino San Bernardino is Southern California's leading city of the interior, a city of diversified activities—citrus fruit farming, agriculture, railways, shipping and industry.

San Bernardino is the marketing and shipping center of the valley. The business of the farmer, grower, shipper and marketing associations is handled in the city. Bank clearings average $300,000 daily throughout the year.

It is a city of industry and homes. Here are the Santa Fe's $12,000,000 repair shops, the mechanical terminal of the entire coast lines west of Albuquerque, N. M. In the shops alone 2200 skilled workers are employed; in the train and engine service 1000 more are included on the pay roll, which averages $400,000 monthly. The Union Pacific also maintains its division point in San Bernardino and hundreds of rail employees reside in the city. Within the past two years the Santa Fe has expanded its shops, erecting units costing $3,000,000 and which will eventually double the employed personnel. There are eighty-five permanent industrial plants of all characters in the city, ten machine shops, three foundries, three ice-cream factories, six wholesale business houses and numerous lesser concerns, all employing scores of workers.

The business district is progressive with its new buildings, two of which, the Piatt Investment Company's five-story office and theater building and the Hotel Antlers were erected at a cost of more than $1,000,000. The county's new $600,000 courthouse is being constructed, in addition to numerous smaller but modern structures.

Three annexations within the year increased the incorporated area sixteen square miles and now the city extends to the mountains on the north. The city operates its own municipal water system and installed extensions costing $275,000 during the year.

In the city are five national banks, two building and loan associations and eleven finance houses, all prosperous with the development of the district. Enrolled in the schools are 3700 students. The city has twenty-four schools, including the high and junior high schools, and nineteen churches.

San Bernardino is the home of the National Orange Show, an exposition devoted to the citrus industry and attended by 300,000 people annually. The orange show owns its own building, a $200,000 structure, where the classic is held each February.

Upland Below the stately Cucamonga Mountains lies Upland, a city built into orange groves. Its principal industry is orange growing, and at Upland are nine large packing-houses.

Ontario Long famed as a city of homes and industry in the citrus district of Western San Bernardino county, Ontario has taken its rank as one of the leading municipalities of the Southland, where home life is ideal throughout the year.

Although surrounded on the west and north by orange groves, on the south by farming lands and deciduous fruit orchards, and on the east by the vineyard district, Ontario is also an industrial city. Here are the factories of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, valued at $1,000,000, and employing 500 men and women. There are nine packing-houses and five canneries at which the deciduous fruit crop is packed for market.

At Ontario is the Chaffey Union High School and Junior College, two educational institutions with thousands of students.

Cucamonga Cucamonga, on the Foothill Boulevard, is a commercial center serving the vast citrus and vineyard district of the valley. Near-by are the famous Italian Vineyard Company's holdings.

Colton Colton is San Bernardino county's second industrial city. It is the home of the Colton Portland Cement Company, a gigantic industry mining lime in Mount Clover, a few miles west of the city, and employing 1000 men. The Southern Pacific Railway has its shops here, where refrigerator cars for the shipping of Southern California's perishable crops are repaired. This plant alone has an annual pay roll of $1,500,000.

Redlands Like a flower garden in perpetual bloom, Redlands is one of the Southland's most beautiful cities. Lined with pretentious homes are miles of shade-covered streets, a modern business district and civic institutions.

Redlands lies in the heart of the vast citrus district and in the city are packing-houses from which there are hundreds of cars of fruit shipped in the seasons. In the business district new buildings have been erected, while home building in 1925 set a new mark of development. Redlands has an excellent school system. In 1925 a $750,000 bond issue for schools was indorsed and two new junior high-school buildings were erected at a cost of $350,000.

The city is the home of the University of Redlands, a Baptist institution. Enrolled in the university are 700 students.

Although primarily a city of homes, there are sufficient business interests to maintain its 14,000 residents in activity.

Chino Chino is the center of the dairy farming industry of San Bernardino county. Lying in the southwest portion of the county near Pomona and Ontario, it has a vast acreage of alfalfa farms, scores of dairies with blooded stock and a number of orange and deciduous fruit orchards.

Atolia Developing from a mining camp, Atolia is one of the leading communities in the famed Randsburg district, where there are scores of mines producing silver ore. Near-by are Johannesburg and Osdik, mining towns with schools and business districts not frequently found on the desert.

Trona Famed as the potash center of North America, Trona is a model desert community. The American Trona Company operates properties worth millions and owns the vast deposits at Trona Lake. Modern mining equipment, great plants with skilled workers, and scores of residences have been erected by the Trona Company.

Needles With its residents engaged principally in railroading, Needles is one of the most prosperous cities of the county and the leading city of the desert. It has a population of nearly 5000, efficient grade and high schools, a number of [illegible] road institutions.

Needles operates a municipal water and power system and erected a $100,000 high school.

Rialto Surrounded by orange groves, Rialto is a healthful city with pretty homes, fine churches and schools. It is also a commercial center, hundreds of cars of citrus fruits being shipped annually from its packing-houses.

Yucaipa Yucaipa, a [illegible] valley lying above the San Bernardino Valley and within the shadow of Mounts San Gorgonio and San Bernardino, produces more apples than any district of California of a comparable area. Thousands of acres of rich soil are set to apples, pears and [illegible]

Fontana Fontana [illegible] districts of San Bernardino county in development [illegible] years. More than 10,000 acres of vineyards have been set to vines and are maturing under irrigation.

Victorville Victorville, the [illegible] north of San Bernardino, is one of the principal towns on the desert. It is a community on the National Old Trails and Arrowhead Trail highways. It has excellent schools, churches and [illegible]

Barstow Barstow is one of the principal [illegible] Santa Fe and Union Pacific systems. Here is the division point of the Santa Fe's lines to Central and Southern California and to Southern Nevada. The railway branching in two directions and there are hundreds of railway employees living in the town and their families afforded fine schools. Barstow is a center for mining interests and [illegible] town roads lead to all parts

TOWN	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE
San Bernardino	61.5	18,721	22,565
Ontario	39	7,380	11,500
Redlands	66.5	9,571	14,600
Colton	58	4,282	9,000
Upland	41	2,913	4,500
Chino	49	2,132	3,000
Needles	262	2,497	4,500
Fontana	53	....	2,500
Rialto	57	961	1,500
Bloomington	54	....	1,000
Yucaipa	76	....	1,500
Victorville	101	....	1,000
Barstow	130.5	....	2,000
Osdick	147	....	700
Trona	169	....	900

anta Barbara County — Ventura County





n Bernardino Orange Show

	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
	22,565	
	11,500	
	14,000	
	8,000	
	4,500	
	2,600	
	4,500	
	2,200	
	2,500	
	1,000	
	2,500	
	1,800	
	2,200	
	750	
	800	

a number of churches
itutions.
operates a municipally
nd power system and
a $100,000 high school.

o Surrounded by orange
Rialto is a beautiful
pretty homes, fine churches
It is also a commercial
of cars of citrus fruits
annually from its packing-

ipa Yucaipa, a beautiful
ley lying above the
Valley and within the
its San Gorgonio and San
idences more apples than any
California of a
Thousands of acres of rich
set to apples, pears and

tana Fontana leads all
districts of San
unty in development in
More than 10,000 acres of
ave been set to vines
g under irrigation.

orville Victorville, just
the mountains to
f San Bernardino, is one of
l towns on the desert, a distri
nity on the National Old Trails
ead Trail highways. It has
schools, churches and business

stow Barstow is one of
principal terminals of
Fe and Union Pacific railroa
the division point of the
es to Central and Northern
and to Southern California.
branching in two directions.
ndreds of railway employees
the town and their families
fine schools. Barstow is a
for mining interests and
oads lead to all mining

SANTA BARBARA is one of the most California counties, and referred to by many as construction on a small scale of every phase of life and element to be found within the boundaries of the State.

Santa Barbara county has its snow-capped mountains, far in the interior, from months of the year; its desert, scene of the filming of "Ben of "The Ten Commandments;" it miles of bathing beaches, its lakes, and recreation grounds; hundreds square miles of flat fertile farmland and jagged peaks that rival those Golden.

Naturally the county grows almost thing that is produced elsewhere in world, walnuts, beans, citrus, sugar beets, alfalfa and lettuce being the principal crops, and altogether approximately 5,000 carloads of produce leave the county yearly. It is the only place in the United States where mustard is grown commercially.

Oil is the mineral production and the largest of the State, brought in twenty years ago, is still producing. Next on list are diatomaceous earth mining and manufacturing of heat-resisting materials. There is some quicksilver mined and small amounts of gold and silver.

More than $3,000,000 has been spent on roads and now every community in the county may be reached over new and improved highways. The most important thing was the completion of twenty-four miles of paving from the State highway at Buellton to Solvang, Santa Ynez and Los Olivos, in the center of a rich agricultural district.

The southern part of the county has come on the map as a vegetable-growing section, while thousands of acres of formerly dry land is being brought under irrigation. Business men and farmers of the entire district are now completing plans for a $1,000,000 bond issue for irrigation.

Real estate transactions for the county during 1925 have exceeded $1,250,000 per month for the entire year, and 20 per cent of this represents turnover of farm property. There is a gain of $250,000 per month over 1924.

The county has an assessed valuation of $90,000,000, of which $21,000,000 is in Santa Barbara city, representing a gain for the county as a whole of $2,000,000 for the city over 1924.

Santa Barbara and Montecito Santa Barbara city and Montecito are so closely united that they are generally regarded as one.

Starting in 1926, after having passed through its earthquake experiences with hope and more optimism than ever before has greeted the new year, the city has rebuilt Estudillo street, and transformed one of the most unique streets in the world. It has started the building of two miles of beach frontage, adopted a zoning ordinance, paved many of its streets, restored its old-world charm, erected new hotels, office buildings and hundreds of homes.

Present business conditions are on a sound basis. Building ran well ahead of last year up to November 1, while millions of dollars in new public structures are in the offing for next year. Bank clearings have been 10 per cent above those of 1924. Santa Barbara and Montecito are typical residential communities, but they have been found not to be entirely devoid of business seekers.

Santa Maria Santa Maria is the center of the oil business of the county, one of the most rapidly growing districts in the State. Land is being cut up in the Santa Maria valley and intensive vegetable growing by many settlers. The completion of the Cuyama road from Bakersfield also has been a boon to Santa Maria as it offers the shortest route from San Joaquin Valley to the coast. The town is served by the Santa Maria Valley Railway, Pacific Coast and Southern Pacific, a few miles away in Guadalupe.

Carpinteria Carpinteria is a seashore and farming community, the chief products of which are citrus, walnuts and beans. It is at the junction of the Rincon road and Casitas Pass road. An asphalt mine and brick yard employ many men, while the avocado industry is beginning to thrive.

Lompoc Lompoc, the home of the navy bean and center of the mustard industry, is one of those communities the officials of which know the value of paved streets and progressive government. One of the largest sweet-pea seed farms in the nation is within the city limits, while two miles away in White Hills the Celite Products Company employs 500 men in mining diatomaceous earth. This company recently has completed a new $500,000 plant. In October a $300,000 paving job was completed and this year work will be started on another lateral which will bring a seven-mile cut-off on the State highway through Lompoc.

Other Districts In the Fillmore district 2800 acres of land have been leased for oil. A $10,000 road from that city to Sespe Hot Springs promises additional development for that section. The 1925 tomato crop represented $30,000 and this is expected to be doubled in 1926. A natural gas system has been laid in Piru.

Hueneme looks forward to big growth with the opening of the new coast highway from Santa Monica. A new bank building, board walk along the beach, plans for a Community Center and domestic water system, with more beach subdividing, are among Hueneme's projects.

Ojai is enjoying considerable building activity as more easterners locate summer homes in the beautiful valley. The Ojai golf course, built by Libby, the cut-glass king, is one of the biggest attractions, and a $1,000,000 hotel to be built by Libby interests promises further growth for the Ojai Valley.

Camarillo is making progress, the new $250,000 warehouse of the Southern Pacific Milling Company being the most important piece of improvement there during the past year. Moorpark has several new buildings and a new street lighting system. Simi Valley and Santa Susana come in for their share of community development with new schools and buildings.



Official Southern California Auto Club Map



County seat, Ventura.
Area, 1353 square miles.
Population: 1920 U. S. Census, 28,724.
Population: Jan. 1, 1925, estimated, 39,195.
Assessed valuation, 1924, $59,567,942.
Bonded indebtedness, 1924, $1,022,900.

Ventura In expansion Ventura exceeds all other cities of the county by far. The population has increased almost in leaps and bounds during the past two years. To the end of October building permits totaled $1,500,000 and by the end of 1925 they are expected to increase another $250,000. The new four-story First National Bank Building will cost $175,000; a new hotel $150,000; a new high school $350,000, and the new Pierpont Beach and Country Club $100,000. Scores of residences have been constructed this year, especially in the east end of the city. Plans are now under way for a new postoffice building. The Avenue oil field continues one of the city's greatest assets.

Beautiful residence buildings and grounds, such as that pictured above, abound in Santa Barbara.

Solvang Solvang, a Danish community founded fifteen years ago, is in Upper Santa Ynez Valley and is the center of the dairy industry. Santa Ynez Mission is within its boundaries, while the towns of Santa Ynez, Los Olivos and Ballard are but a few miles away.

TOWN.	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
Santa Barbara and Montecito	99.5	19,441	25,000	$23,811,573
Santa Maria	132	3,943	4,500	3,743,429
Lompoc	162	1,876	2,500	1,302,017
Carpinteria	87	....	550	....
Solvang	150	....	600	....
Ventura	70.5	4,342	8,000	2,930,226
Oxnard	67	4,417	6,500	3,544,867
Santa Paula	66	3,967	6,000	3,001,979
Fillmore	56	1,298	2,500	947,878
Ojai	84	....	1,000	345,215

VENTURA county, enjoying the greatest growth in its history, has an unusually bright future, according to leaders in agriculture, industry, marketing organizations and merchants in the various cities. Good crop returns, an upward trend in industry, building activity and good business conditions are general throughout the county.

In county development the establishment of Billiwhack Stock Farm is most outstanding. Located near Saticoy, this new stock farm will be one of the show places of the country when completed.

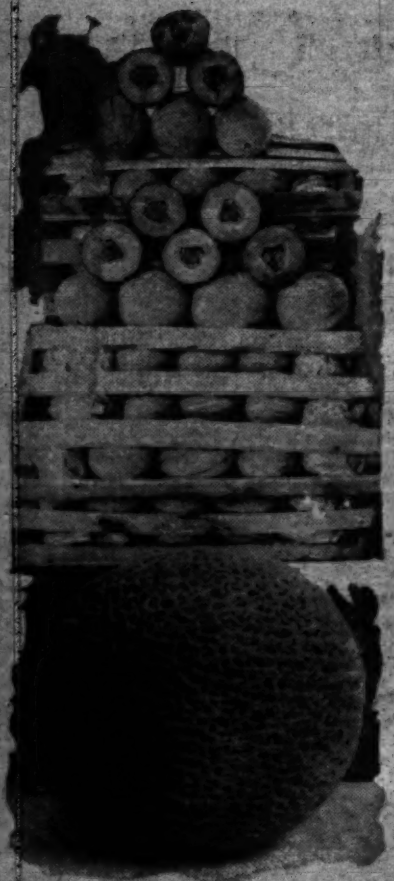
Of great importance is the proposed Maricopa Highway, between Ventura and Bakersfield, promising additional development for the county. The supervisors recently formed a district in which Ventura, Santa Barbara and Kern counties are working together toward the construction of the new road through the mountains to the San Joaquin Valley.

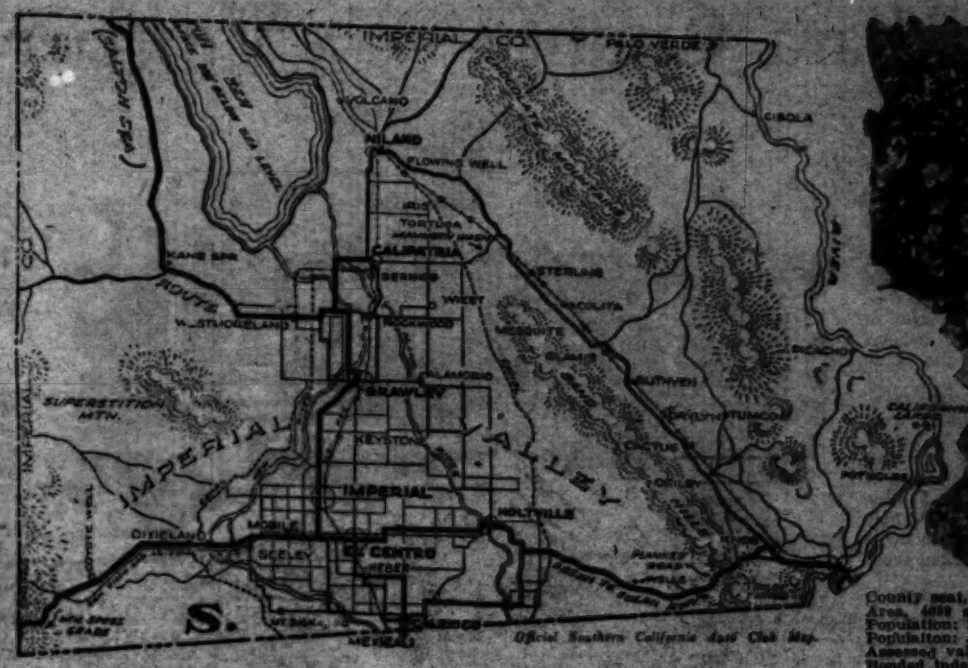
Ventura county produced two-thirds of the total lima bean crop of the State in 1925, with 495,000 bags of regular limas valued at $11 a bag and 8000 bags of baby limas, worth $10.50 a bag. In addition to this other varieties of beans valued at $150,000 were raised.

The county's walnut crop for 1925 was the largest in years and brought fancy returns to growers. The vegetable industry this year doubled that of 1924. Over 2000 acres were planted to vegetables and next year this is expected to be increased by 1000 acres, according to Gumpertz & Gottfried, vegetable shippers. Tomatoes, lettuce and cauliflower are the chief crops. Citrus and other fruits contributed their share of wealth.

Santa Paula Santa Paula, the Glen City, is coming to the front. This city has experienced more building activity during the past twelve months than in many years past. The skyline along Main street has been changed considerably as new and more modern buildings have replaced old structures. With two banks at present experiencing healthy business, Santa Paula is to have a third on December 1. The prosperity of the community was reflected in the successful walnut and products show recently held.

Oxnard Oxnard is on the threshold of an era of the greatest development since the city was established. The new coast State highway from Oxnard to Santa Monica, nearly finished, opening up a new route to Los Angeles, is expected to make great changes in the city. Beach development, bringing hundreds of newcomers, is benefiting the city. Oil speculation by over half a dozen large oil companies which has paid some $250,000 to local people. A new $100,000 theater is planned for 1926. Dairying has increased 140 per cent since 1923. Oxnard's walnut crop in 1925 sold for $800,000. The vegetable crop represented nearly $1,000,000, the lima bean crop $1,200,000 and the output of the American Beet Sugar Company factory was around 300,000 sacks for 1925, valued at $2,100,000.







14,997 carloads of melons were shipped from Imperial Valley last year; 55,000 acres were planted to cotton.

Imperial County

County seat, El Centro.
Area, 4089 square miles.
Population: 1920 U. S. Census, 43,921.
Population: Jan. 1, 1926, estimated, [illegible].
Assessed valuation, 1924, $[illegible].
Bonded indebtedness, 1924, $[illegible].

TOWN.	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
El Centro	218	5464	7800	$6,127,694
Brawley	204	5392	7000	3,822,383
Calexico	231	4222	7300	6,673,215
Imperial	213.5	1306	1600	1,766,366
Calipatria	217	785	1600	1,236,643
Holtville	239	1247	1700	1,294,921
Niland	232	....	300	....

JMPERIAL VALLEY has been a "white spot" on the business map throughout 1925.

Abundant water, favorable temperatures and high market levels that have prevailed from the beginning of the lettuce harvest in December and January a year ago, through the successive marketing of grapefruit, asparagus, cantaloupes, grapes, grain and cotton, have made the year a profitable one for Imperial Valley ranchers.

Prosperity on the ranches has been reflected in new buildings, both public and private; improved highways, and increased acreage under cultivation.

Evidence of the productivity of Imperial Valley land and the industry of its people is furnished by the records showing that during the year one carload of farm crops was produced for every resident of the valley, the total output being approximately 53,000 cars.

Cantaloupes headed the production list with 14,997 carloads from 25,534 acres. Growers and shippers are unanimous in the assertion that the 1925 melon deal was the most profitable in the valley's history, the price being uniformly high throughout the season. Gross income from this source is estimated at nearly $11,000,000.

As an income producer lettuce ranked second to melons, 8875 carloads being harvested from 25,125 acres. The yield per acre was below normal, but high market prices prevailed until late in the shipping season. Gross income from this source was approximately $5,325,000.

Other fruit and vegetable shipments during the year included seventy-five cars and 2436 boxes of asparagus, thirty-three cars and 30,732 lugs of squash, 215 cars and 70,142 lugs of tomatoes, 125 cars of strawberries, 600 cars of grapes, thirty cars of onions, 11,425 crates of cucumbers and 10,054 boxes of apricots.

Alfalfa acreage was increased from 108,000 to 132,000 acres during the year, the increase being largely due to a vigorous campaign started by the Associated Chambers of Commerce to restore soil that has deteriorated through long planting to cotton and grain.

This year's cotton planting is estimated at 55,000 acres, as compared with 79,801 last season. The predicted yield for the 1925 season, which will not end until March, is 22,000 bales in American Imperial Valley, and 67,000 bales in Mexican Imperial Valley, where 130,000 acres were planted to cotton.

The 1925 statistics furnish confirmation of the fact that cotton and grain crops in Imperial Valley are gradually giving way to fruit and vegetables.

The County Horticultural Commissioner reported that 179,908 grapefruit trees and 14,500 seedlings were brought into the valley during the past year, adding nearly 3000 acres to the 3500 already in citrus orchards.

Cultivated area in Imperial Valley was increased from 353,235 acres in 1924 to 364,597 in 1925.

Little change in land values was noted during the year, sales running from $125 to $175 for alfalfa acreage in outlying areas to $200 and $250 for well-improved property close in to towns and railroads. Grapefruit orchards sold at from $1500 to $2000, and bearing vineyards at around $1000 an acre.

Five important road projects that will improve both local travel and transcontinental highway connections through Imperial Valley are in process of construction at the close of 1925.

El Centro

El Centro, seat of the Imperial county government, has made greater progress during 1925 than during any previous year since 1920, both in growth in population and in public and private improvements. The records bear out this statement.

Fifteen miles of pavement have been laid during the year at a cost of $633,600. A bond issue amounting to $200,000 provided for complete renovation and extension of the water works. El Centro now has a water plant valued at $375,000 and capable of supplying the needs of a city of 25,000 people.

Unusual activity in the construction of private homes has taken place during the last twelve months. Building permits in excess of $380,000 were issued during the year, including permits for the erection of 115 new residences costing more than $3000 each. There are thirty new homes under construction at the present time.

Nine new packing sheds were erected during the year to provide facilities for the handling of increased acreages of cantaloupes, lettuce and other vegetable crops.

El Centro is the wholesale trading center for the entire Imperial Valley, many important jobbing houses on the Pacific Coast having established warehouses at this distributing point to supply retail merchants in all parts of the Imperial Valley.

Brawley

Brawley's importance in the vegetable industry of Imperial Valley may be judged from the fact that nearly half of the total melon crop during the 1925 season was shipped from this point. Approximately one-third of the lettuce output of the valley passed through Brawley packing sheds.

Although swept by two disastrous fires in the business district early this year, involving total losses in excess of $500,000, Brawley citizens have furnished evidence of their faith in their city by rebuilding practically the entire area within a few months' time.

Brawley is the home of the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair and annual agricultural exposition that probably is duplicated nowhere else in the world on account of the beautiful and varied exhibition of farm products displayed at a time of the year, December 2-6, when the greater part of the United States is blanketed with snow.

Thousands of visitors were attracted to the midwinter fair this year from all over the Southwest and were amazed at the variety and quality of the food products exhibited by valley farmers.

Due to high market prices received for fruit and vegetable crops during the year, Brawley has enjoyed an unusual degree of prosperity.

Two new hotels, whose combined cost will be in excess of $400,000, have recently been financed and are to be erected this winter.

Calexico

Calexico, gateway city to the Imperial Valley of Mexico, where 200,000 acres of Colorado River delta land are under cultivation, has enjoyed substantial growth during 1925, as is indicated by an increase of 15 per cent in the school enrollment during the year.

All previous records for both imports and exports through the United States Customs Office at this port of entry were broken during the year.

Imports for the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to $7,061,235, while export products valued at $4,271,331 passed through this customs office into Mexico.

Additional evidence of the volume of traffic passing through the Calexico gateway is supplied by the United States Immigration Office, which reported that during the last fiscal year 4,921,047 persons, of whom 3,639,277 were American citizens, entered the United States through this port, and 4,909,661, of whom 3,621,383 were Americans, passed into Mexico.

Calexico is the cotton center of the Imperial Valley, this year's production on both sides of the international line in the area surrounding this city being estimated at $7,500,000.

Public and private building improvements in the city during the year [illegible] in excess of $250,000.

Imperial

The city of Imperial assumed a new [illegible] importance in Imperial Valley during the past year, when the Imperial Irrigation District transferred its main offices and offices from Calexico to this city. [illegible] buildings, warehouses and [illegible] nearly $100,000 were erected to provide accommodations for the district.

Housing facilities have been [illegible] the limit to take care of the [illegible] population, and there has been [illegible] tivity in the sale of town property [illegible] the closing months of 1925 than [illegible] any previous period for a number of [illegible]

Completion of paved and graveled [illegible] ways connecting Imperial with [illegible] Centro and Brawley has proved a [illegible] stimulant to motor travel through [illegible]

Holtville

Holtville is the [illegible] of Imperial Valley industry. Creameries in this city [illegible] the past year have produced an [illegible] of 8250 pounds of butter daily, the [illegible] income from this source being [illegible] $2,000,000.

Due to its location as the first [illegible] town reached by westbound [illegible] nental motorists on the Bankhead [illegible] way in California, Holtville is [illegible] handsome income from motor [illegible]

That this city is fully aware of [illegible] value of tourist travel was evidenced [illegible] ing the past year when its citizens [illegible] scribed $4000 to erect public [illegible] and an information bureau for the [illegible] of travelers.

Calipatria

New industries [illegible] ing a total [illegible] of $175,000 have featured Calipatria's progress during 1925.

The newly erected Coberly Cotton Oil Mill, costing $45,000, has produced 55,500 gallons of crude oil and [illegible] 1496 tons of oil cake and [illegible] linters as by-products.

A new cotton gin was placed in operation in August to serve the rapidly increasing cotton acreage in the vicinity of Imperial Valley, and an ice plant costing $110,000 was installed to provide facilities for vegetable crops.

New paving costing [illegible] stalled, and the Southern Pacific has completed the construction of a [illegible] four-mile branch line extending from Calipatria through the rich farming area on the east side of Imperial Valley.

Niland

Gradual expansion of cultivated area in Imperial Valley toward the north during the past year has brought increasing attention to Niland—Imperial Valley's [illegible] city.

Sheltered by the Chocolate Mountains on the north, the Niland area offers [illegible] ideal growing conditions for [illegible] tables in the entire Imperial Valley, and there has been a marked increase in the planting of melons and vegetables in this district.

It is anticipated that [illegible] additional land will be brought under cultivation during the coming year.

San Diego County



(At the left) Hodge's Dam, an engineering marvel in the country back of Del Mar.



Oranges and grapes at Escondido.



Official Southern California Auto Club Map.



In the beautiful Balboa Park at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO county, with its many climatic and agricultural advantages and greatly increased transportation facilities, has progressed with rapid strides during the last twelve months until today development of the county back country is proportionate to the remarkable expansion recorded in the city of San Diego. Important irrigation and water conservation projects have made available thousands of acres for settlement, and the population of the territory contiguous to San Diego city has increased substantially.

Several large subdivisions were opened during the last year at La Mesa, El Cajon and Bostonia Acres, within commuting distance from San Diego, and many prosperous residents have obtained acreage in those tracts where all city conveniences are combined with the many advantages of country life. Extension of the county's paved highway system has been a big factor in accentuating the desirability of the back country as a splendid place in which to live and work, and the establishment of a number of inns and mountain resorts in the uplands has aided in the general development in no small measure. In the Escondido Valley, known as the "Golden Vale," a wide-awake community has expanded amazingly. Miles of new streets have been laid and several months ago a gigantic silk-manufacturing enterprise was started which promises to grow into a million-dollar business.

As the winter vegetable and truck-growing industry San Diego county has added many agricultural laurels and the land devoted to these enterprises now includes more than 7000 acres. Off-season winter garden crops are grown in abundance in La Mesa, Lemon Grove, Chula Vista, National City, Solana Beach, Encinitas and the Del Mar section. The crops include tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, celery, cucumbers, early potatoes, peas, green beans, rhubarb, asparagus and lettuce, all of which find a ready market at profitable prices.

In the San Luis Rey district there are more than 1000 acres of heavy-bearing apple orchards and the county boasts of nearly 3000 acres of lemons and about 130 acres of oranges. The county's citrus industry is the best at Chula Vista, Sweetwater Heights, Otay, El Cajon, Escondido, Lemon Grove, La Mesa, Fallbrook and Lakeside, while Escondido furnishing the major part of the oranges, and Chula Vista, Lemon Grove, Escondido and Fallbrook most of the lemon crop.

A recent survey shows that San Diego county has nearly 60,000 head of cattle and of this number about 35,000 were beef cattle. Nearly 200 dairies are producing milk for direct consumption and about 150 are engaged in cream production and dairy products. Olives, too, are a source of wealth in the county, there being approximately 1700 acres of olive trees.

Abundant water, fine highways, good transportation and excellent climatic conditions for all agricultural activities, San Diego county offers the homeseeker and industrious husbandman splendid opportunity to add considerably to his bank account and enjoy life to the fullest possible extent.

TOWN.	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
San Diego	132	74,831	112,000	$116,500,627
Coronado	125.5	2,593	4,500	5,708,552
National City	127	5,116	6,500	2,929,230
Ocean Beach	125	....	5,500	....
Chula Vista	128.5	1,718	4,200	2,589,230
La Jolla	118	....	2,500	....
Oceanside	89	1,161	3,500	1,235,087
Escondido	111	1,789	3,100	1,839,730
El Cajon	148	469	700	379,940
Lakeside	150	....	850	....
Descanso	173	....	400	....
Ramona	122	....	750	....
Fallbrook	116	....	400	....

San Diego

San Diego's steady growth and increasing prosperity along industrial, commercial and residential lines during the last year are strongly emphasized by construction activities for the last twelve months, when building permits exceeded the $18,000,000 mark by a wide margin and made the highest total yet recorded for the "Harbor of the Sun." Expansion during 1925 was greatly intensified along the city's shore line from Mission Beach to La Jolla, on which stretch of coast more than $4,000,000 was spent in development projects.

With more than $8,000,000 in major building projects in sight San Diego promises to continue a building program that so far has broken all records. Among the buildings now under way in the downtown district are: Pacific Telephone Building, $535,000; Waldorf Hotel annex, $230,000; bungalow court, $75,000; Park Manor Apartments, $1,000,000. To be built: San Diego Trust and Savings Bank, $1,000,000; twelve-story office building, $1,500,000; Elks' Lodge building, $500,000; Pickwick Hotel and stage terminal, $375,000; Medical Arts Building, $700,000; San Diego Athletic Club, $500,000; Y.W.C.A. headquarters building, $175,000.

San Diego's gigantic navy enterprise with a monthly pay roll of more than $1,500,000 soon will be increased by the addition of a $50,000,000 dirigible base to be established here, and in the navy building program for 1926 is included a service pier, to cost $1,100,000; an addition to the naval hospital, to cost $2,350,000, all of which will bring the government's total construction values to more than $155,000,000 in San Diego.

Building of homes in San Diego during the year has exceeded all previous records and promises to continue indefinitely. The population, estimated at this time at 140,000, is increasing steadily, and the city's development in all lines is progressing with the satisfying lack of any boom conditions.

Coronado

In Coronado, just across the bay, hundreds of new residences have been erected in the last few months, ranging in cost from $2500 to the pretentious home costing $132,000. With a population a little more than 1600, the transbay city with its tree-lined streets and quiet, peaceful atmosphere is the goal of many retired wealthy persons who seek beautiful surroundings and cultural amenities so abundantly provided in this homey little city.

National City Chula Vista

National City and Chula Vista, two rapidly-growing and thriving communities on the south shore of San Diego Bay, have made rapid strides both in business and residential development. Many new retail stores have been erected in the two cities and home building has been carried on with ever-increasing vigor. A large amount of street improvement and paving has been done in the last year and the poultry business, which is a feature of both communities, has been greatly expanded.

Ocean Beach

Ocean Beach, with its varied amusement features, too, has had a share in the general development of San Diego. Miles of paved streets have been completed and streets that a year ago were vacant are now lined with comfortable, homelike bungalows. Plans are under way now to create a big public playground for use of children in the community.

Mission Beach and La Jolla

From Mission Beach, where a $2,500,000 amusement enterprise was established last year, to La Jolla, development has progressed with amazing speed. Following the opening of the Mission Beach Amusement Center, erection of homes began in all parts of the great seaside tract, and today it presents the appearance of a fast-growing young city. All construction records for previous years were broken at La Jolla during 1925, when seven different high-class subdivisions were opened to the public and quickly absorbed by eager buyers. The new Scripps Memorial Hospital recently was completed there and some of the most pretentious residences to be found on the Southland's coast have helped to swell the building records.

Escondido

All records for grape production were broken last season in the El Cajon and Escondido valleys, where the output of commercial vineyards was so heavy that the rail carriers found difficulty in providing a sufficient number of cars to transport the crop to the markets.

The estimated acreage planted to grapes is 7000. This acreage is being largely increased each year. Although many vineyards on high ground are not under irrigation, a large part of the acreage is supplied with water, as the yield is usually increased from one to two tons per acre where irrigation water is regularly supplied.

El Cajon, La Mesa

At El Cajon and La Mesa improvements have followed one another in quick succession. Construction of new homes proceeded steadily in the last year to care for the increasing number of homeseekers and school facilities in these inland suburbs have been expanded to meet the growing needs of new residents. An era of prosperity is foreseen at El Cajon, where the recent grape crop broke all previous records and where structural activity both in business buildings and homes is gaining every month.

Pacific Beach

Pacific Beach, recently renamed San Diego Beach, is to be the site of the new Pickering pier, work on which already has been started. When completed this project will provide the community with an amusement feature which will represent an outlay of more than $1,000,000. Just north of the big Mission Beach development, the project promises to make San Diego Beach another of San Diego's most popular resorts.

Point Loma

Point Loma, with its wonderful ocean and bay view sites, has been the scene recently of much subdivisional activity. No less than eight subdivisions have been opened on the point in the last year and several more are being made ready for public sale at this time.

Throughout San Diego and its environs development projects are being completed every month, and every indication points to a steady increase in population and prosperity for this year.

Kern County

KERN COUNTY is at the southern borderline of the great San Joaquin Valley. It is just about the size of the State of Massachusetts. It is a land of natural wealth. It is an empire of soil, water and oil. Kern county has many attractive resources. The mountains hold reservoirs of water for irrigating the farms in the valleys. The canyons are filled with forests of first-class timber. The earth has immense treasure vaults of minerals, oil and gas. The range feeds great flocks of sheep and herds of cattle.

Kern county has a place of prominence on all the maps of trade. The automobile driver thinks of Kern county when he needs gasoline. The clothing man locates Kern county when he handles the products of virgin wool. The school children look on the maps for the happy sunland where the luscious fruits of tree and vine are harvested earlier than any other place in the nation. The man of the old South gazes earnestly on the land of new cotton fields. Kern has upward of 75,000 inhabitants. Its productive wealth for 1925 will be upward of $80,000,000. Its assessed valuation increased more than $23,000,000 in 1925.

Kern county has an area of 5,164,000 acres. It has the earliest oranges, grapes and other fruits, and the longest alfalfa-growing season. Its principal products are cotton, alfalfa, wheat, barley, corn, rice, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, citrus and deciduous fruits. It is rich in oil and natural gas, and has gold and silver mines. In 1925 it produced approximately 65,250,250 barrels of oil.

Kern county's total wealth is estimated at $250,000,000. It is the third largest county in the State in area and contains more square miles than Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware combined. The possible agricultural area is estimated at 2,100,000 acres.

From 300 farms in 1880, agricultural development has grown here to 2450 farms at present, including 1,567,000 acres of land, 467,000 acres of which is improved.

Last year 27,000 acres of vines produced 340,000 tons of table grapes; 15,000 acres of cotton yielded 18,000 bales of excellent quality; 2100 acres were devoted to vegetable crops; 32,262 acres to fruits and nuts, and 50,000 acres to alfalfa.

There were registered 175,000 sheep, 122,000 beef cattle, 9400 dairy cattle and 10,500 horses. More than 1300 cars of cattle were shipped to markets, and the wool clip totaled 2,010,000 pounds.

With timber resources estimated at 787,000,000 board feet, and only one sawmill in operation during 1925, the possible future in this field is very great.

Bakersfield Bakersfield, 126 miles north of Los Angeles, is the county seat of Kern. It is a city of about 30,000 inhabitants. The people are home-builders and home-owners. It is the transportation center for the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads.

Surrounding Bakersfield are many cotton gins, cottonseed oil plants and a cotton compress. The cotton planting in 1925 comprised 35,000 acres, from which it was estimated that a crop of 40,000 bales would be harvested at a money value of approximately $7,000,000.

Taft Taft is the principal city outside of Bakersfield. Its population is about 5000 persons. Its principal industry is oil. Great supply houses, machine shops and other enterprises incidental to the oil industry are located there.

Delano Delano, the northernmost city of Kern, has a population of 3000 and is surrounded by wonderfully productive farms and vineyards.

McFarland McFarland, twenty-five miles north of Bakersfield, is also a thriving little city, as are also Wasco and Shafter. At the latter place is located the United States Experimental Farm, under the supervision of W. B. Camp, an expert in cotton.

Tehachapi Tehachapi, forty-five miles south of Bakersfield, boasts the best apples and pears in the State, having shipped out several hundred cars of these fruits to eastern markets this year.

Arvin Arvin, twenty-two miles south of Bakersfield, is the center of a vast farming district, with more than 20,000 acres under cultivation.

Lebec Lebec, eighty-five miles north of Los Angeles, boasts a paradise for sportsmen. One of the finest hotels in the State is located there. There is a beautiful lake near-by and a golf course has lately been installed.

Maricopa Maricopa, Fellows and McKittrick are oil towns of the west side of the county. They are connected with Bakersfield by railroad lines, and hundreds of cars of oil are shipped from there daily.



Official Southern California Auto Club Map.

County seat, Bakersfield.
Area, 8003 square miles.
Population: 1920 U. S. Census, 54,843.
Population: Jan. 1, 1925, estimated, 80,413.
Assessed valuation, 1924, $138,321,938.
Bonded indebtedness, 1924, $4,282,860.

TOWN.	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
Bakersfield	122.5	18,638	26,229	$29,312,038
Taft	153	3,317	5,000	3,483,510
Maricopa	148	1,121	1,750	726,543
Mojave	103	....	900	....
Lebec	83	....	....	....
Delano	153	905	2,100	977,340
Wasco	153	....	1,900	....
Famoso	144	....	....	....
Randsburg	144	....	1,100	....
Tehachapi	122	458	800	344,185
Visalia	254.5	5,753	8,250	8,665,470
Porterville	186	4,097	7,405	5,224,590
Tulare	184	3,529	6,000	4,519,210
Lindsay	197.5	2,576	3,750	2,303,712
Dinuba	225	2,400	4,500	2,265,800
Exeter	206	....	2,500	1,644,713

REVIEW of 1925 in Tulare county is almost universally accompanied with thanksgiving for what the year has brought. From cattlemen in the rolling hills, growers of citrus and deciduous fruits, vineyardists, cotton planters, stock raisers, poultrymen, packers, shippers, cannery men, lumbermen, large and small landholders, practically one and all declare the year one of the best they have known.

Perhaps a bit surprising is the fact that the "infant industry," cotton raising, should be found marching pace for pace with one of the money reapers of earliest days—raising of beef cattle. Starting last fall with early rains the season favored cattlemen. Thousands of head were shipped in from Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California, rolling to market as fine beef stuff this fall. Total revenue is estimated at about $2,500,000, this figure practically being duplicated in estimates on value of cotton taken from the some 15,000 to 17,000 acres.

Four gins were erected to care for cotton, being at Tulare, Tipton, Earlimart and Porterville, while four gins at Corcoran in Kings county and at Delano, across the Kern line, also draw from Tulare county. Plans call for erection of an oil mill at Porterville next year. Conditions encourage cotton culture in Tulare county, and hundreds of people have come in from the Southern States to engage in its cultivation and harvest, while capitalists have also been attracted. Much of the land planted to cotton this year formerly produced crops which might almost be classed as nonprofit.

Tulare County

County seat, Visalia.
Area, 4856 square miles.
Population: 1920 U. S. Census, 59,031.
Population: Jan. 1, 1925, estimated, 75,288.
Assessed valuation, 1924, $89,894,036.
Bonded indebtedness, 1924, $5,361,010.

Deciduous men have had a splendid year, prices for early fruit being excellent, bringing ready money into pockets of the growers. Two new canneries augmented those already established, working until late in the season on superior packs.

Last year's revenue of $23,516,134 received from the county's principal industries is expected to be materially increased this year. Citrus products led with $8,336,200, shipping grapes coming second with $4,678,200, dairy products third with $4,200,000, down through a wide diversity for which the county is noted and on which she bases her stability.

A pioneer air-blast grape precooling plant at Exeter achieved success, assuring holding of Emperors until even the Christmas and New Year trade bringing better prices and not glutting the market.

Pomegranate growers proved worthy of the largest acreage of this fruit in the world, organizing and adopting rules of standardization and marketing, seeing in controlled marketing success equal to that given citrus men last season, they also continuing this progressive move. A pomegranate juice extraction plant was established at Terra Bella.

The year seems characterized by "firsts" for the county. The first United States planting of Japanese peppermint—from which the drug menthol is extracted—outside government gardens, was made near Porterville. This is the forerunner of a great home industry formerly controlled by a foreign country. A national record in milk inspection was established at Tulare in connection with installation of a bacteria-test laboratory, justifying their claim to the "land where milk and honey flow." The world record for production of work, condition of cows and number of boys and girls enrolled was broken by a Tulare county pig club. The first olive processing plant in the San Joaquin Valley was established at Lindsay. Earl Hampton was elected president of the California Farm Bureau Federation. The Tulare county unit is declared the largest in the world. Pure-bred Holstein cattle from Tulare county went to Japan to replenish dairy herds. Pedigreed hogs and pure-bred Shorthorn cattle were selected from Tulare county for export to South America.

Activity in realty increased, vegetable acreage for canning was increased, numerous homes were erected. Almost every town has new churches, public buildings, street improvements.

[illegible] new sewer plants, two are planning [illegible] some modern theaters, one a large [illegible]. The ten high schools and 143 elementary schools, of which three are union, are crowded, indicating increased population. The winter season finds almost every house and apartment occupied.

One of the greatest events in the history of national parks and highways of America was celebrated with dedication of the Generals' Highway, by Stephen Mather, Director of National Parks. When finished it will connect the world's oldest and largest living things—the Sherman tree in Sequoia National Park and Gen. Grant tree in Gen. Grant National Park. All of Gen. Grant Park [illegible] in Tulare county and much of Sequoia. This highway is open to Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park. Tulare county was instrumental in formation of a road district, comprising Kern, Inyo and Tulare, to secure Federal and State aid in reaching the High Sierras where Mount Whitney, highest peak of the United States, guards Tulare's eastern border. Through roads from the three counties [illegible] mountains would be crossed, giving another link between the Atlantic and Pacific and opening another wonderland.

Los Angeles capital opened up a 24,000-000-ton high-grade calcium lime deposit east of Lindsay, where $300,000 to $1,000,000 expended in plants, railroad lines, etc., will be bringing the product to the people.

Organizations reflect business activity. Golf courses dot the county [illegible] miles of paved highway, declared to have the greatest mileage for any rural county in the United States, give people from [illegible] mer's heat in the Sierras or [illegible] sports in the "Switzerland of

Fresno County

County seat, Fresno.
Area, 6096 square miles.
Population: 1920 U. S. Census, 128,779.
Population: Jan. 1, 1925, estimated, 154,488.
Assessed valuation, 1924, $204,890,666.
Bonded indebtedness, 1924, $10,512,850.

FRESNO today has a much brighter future than any time during the period when the farmer bought an automobile for every member of the family off his patch of Thompson seedless grapes without making any effort to raise other kinds of crops.

And here are some of the reasons why: Deciduous fruits, such as peaches, apricots and plums, brought an excellent price this year. Some farmers with bumper crops made a veritable killing off their orchards. A high price has been received for the entire crop of fresh grapes that has been harvested. During most of the season that turned out this record shipping prices were fair to good.

Other dried fruits are in a strong position, with no holdover and an advancing market.

Many new industrial plants have been opened, particularly the Beer State Packing Company, headed by Roy H. Cordray, formerly vice-president and general manager of Wilson & Co., Los Angeles. The coming of Cordray already has stimulated the live-stock industry.

Building has shown a remarkable comeback. During the first six months of 1925 there were approximately $1,000,000 more permits taken out than during the entire year of 1924. New theaters, office buildings, a $700,000 syrup plant and department stores are among the list that are being or have been constructed.

Cotton will bring several million dollars into Fresno this year and approximately $2,000,000 into the San Joaquin Valley. This is an entirely new revenue and unless the horizon goes completely out of the picture there will be 100,000 acres of cotton in Fresno county alone in 1926, with more than 250,000 acres in the valley.

A direct benefit has been received by Fresno, reaching into the millions, from the construction work that is being carried on by the Southern California Edison Company and the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation. The program of these two companies calls for an expenditure during 1926 of better than $15,000,000, more than half of which will be for labor. As their operations are within seventy-five miles of Fresno, the only inlet and outlet for labor.

Poultry raising has been developed into a major industry. When the land owner tells you that there were markets at his door that annually pay over $20,000,000 for eastern or China eggs, and when you are further informed that he is living in one of the best spots in the world for poultry, be snapped into it with the result that today hundreds of farms in this section have their flocks of White Leghorns or Rhode Island Reds. A co-operative association has been formed, prices kited higher than ever before and preparations are going merrily on to make this section of the San Joaquin another Petaluma.

According to the financial, bank deposits, commercial and savings, have showed remarkable increases. In the savings end of the financial game the average savings during the months of July, August and September were approximately five per cent better than the average monthly savings for the four years previous.

Fresno during the past twelve months has set up a series of records which exceed those of any preceding year except the unprecedented totals of three years ago. Building totals for 1925 are approximately three times as large as those of 1924 and virtually equal those of 1923; bank clearings are larger by 25 per cent; public service corporations have made more connections than in any previous twelve month period, substantial gains have been made in population, and the entire civic structure of the municipality has been strengthened and expanded.

Viewed from a building viewpoint, Fresno has experienced a wonderfully successful year. In the aggregate the building operations of the city either completed or under way during the year has been valued at $3,500,000, a large part of which has been for extensive additions to the business and industrial structure.

Continued success of the Sun-Maid raisin growers and the successful reorganization of the California peach and fig growers has been directly reflected in increased prosperity of the city.

Fresno is served by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads, and is the center of a network of motor-stage lines reaching all parts of the State.

Selma

Like other communities of Fresno county and the San Joaquin Valley, Selma, "the Home of the Peach," has felt the benefit of general improvement in the economic situation, with the result that many new homes, several new business buildings and half a dozen new packing and canning plants and industrial buildings were erected during the year to take care of new business.

Reedley

Situated in the center of approximately 60,000 acres of Fresno county's finest agricultural land, Reedley is one of the county's most thriving cities.

During the green fruit packing season thirty packing-houses are operated at Reedley, and the city also has three large canneries, where peaches, figs and apricots are packed.

The city has a population of something more than 4500, according to 1925 estimates. It has a group of high-school buildings worth $800,000, the largest and only municipally conducted bathing beach in the San Joaquin Valley, located on Kings River, and a number of manufacturing plants, among them an auto engine valve plant, which manufactures a product which is shipped around the world.

Cascada

High in the Sierras, sixty-five miles to the east of Fresno, is the town of Cascada, called Big Creek because of its location on a rocky plateau in the bend of the creek for which it is named.

Here center the operation of the Southern California Edison Company, which is spending untold millions of dollars in hydroelectric development on the San Joaquin River.

While much of the population having headquarters at Big Creek may be termed "floating," the city has a permanent population roll of several hundred men whose families call the little city "home."

Coalinga

Owing its existence to the fact that it is the center of an important section of California's oil fields, Coalinga belies its name, which had its origin in the discovery of a low-grade coal in the foothills a few miles to the west in the early '80s.

Since the first real oil well was brought in at Coalinga in 1896 by Chanslor & Canfield, more than 1000 producing wells have been drilled, and the field today bears the distinction of having produced more oil than any other field in California.

Sanger

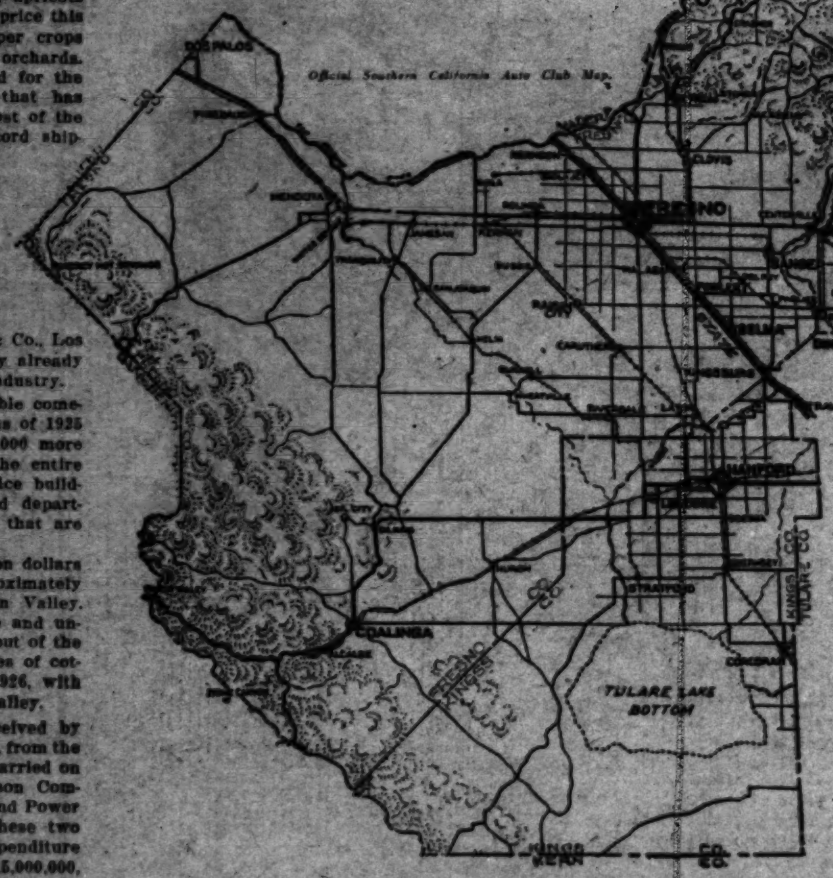
Situated in a very fertile agricultural section on the eastern side of Fresno county's valley floor, Sanger is also in a strategic position from a lumbering standpoint, that city being the terminus of the world's longest lumber flume, a means of transporting lumber from the mountains sixty-five miles distant.

Lemoore

Lemoore is a busy little city of some 3000 inhabitants, located in the midst of the dairy and fruit district of Kings county and close to Tulare lake bed with its large acreage seeded annually to grain.

Corcoran

Corcoran is one of the most modern and prosperous small cities of the State, located in the cotton and dairy belt, with the vast Tulare lake section adjacent.



TOWN	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
Fresno	234.5	45,086	72,000	$49,056,791
Sanger	226	2,578	3,500	1,222,790
Madera	256	3,444	4,500	2,937,222
Reedley	220	....	3,500	1,970,154
Selma	219	3,153	3,694	1,966,695
Hanford	214.5	5,888	6,500	3,014,375
Lemoore	222.5	....	2,500	1,278,936

Kings County

County seat, Hanford.
Area, 1159 square miles.
Population: 1920 U. S. Census, 22,031.
Population: Jan. 1, 1925, estimated, 25,749.
Assessed valuation, 1924, $30,784,169.
Bonded indebtedness, 1924, $1,642,900.

THE "Little Kingdom of Kings" is one of the smallest counties in California and one of the richest in diversified agricultural production. It is in the center of the San Joaquin Valley, just half-way between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Dairying, the leading industry, produced $4,092,000 in 1924 and this amount will be increased in 1925 through the high prices of butterfat. The county had 26,200 dairy cows, mostly Holsteins, in 1924, which produced, through its six large creameries, 8,078,637 pounds of butter, almost entirely marketed in Los Angeles, standing second highest of all counties in California in butter manufacture. Helm Veeman Woodcrest, champion milk producer of the world in 1925, is a Kings county cow.

The year 1925 was a good year for all Kings county fruit growers, the fruit industry being the second largest industry. Over 3500 carloads of fresh Muscat raisin grapes were shipped east from Kings county in 1925, besides a large volume of grapes, Muscat and Thompson seedless, made into raisins. The value of the county's grape crop for 1925 is authoritatively estimated at $3,500,000.

Apricots and peaches are peculiarly adapted to Kings county soil and a large acreage is planted, both crops bringing good prices in 1925. Prunes and plums were a large crop in 1925 at better than good prices.

Cotton, it is estimated, will bring a revenue to Kings county for 1925 of $1,000,000. The average production is heavy, a bale to the acre, and the local cotton of such high quality that it brings a premium each year on the New York market. Conditions are very favorable for cotton growing, with a suitable climate, abundance of water for irrigation and labor plentiful. Construction of cotton gins and cottonseed mills keeps pace with the rapid increase of cotton acreage planted.

Kings county has always been noted for its pure-bred Poland-China hogs. There were 25,500 hogs in Kings county in 1924. The year 1925 has been a prosperous one for hog growers, with pork prices high and feed reasonably priced. There were 23,000 sheep and 17,000 beef cattle owned and grazing on the pasture lands of Kings county in 1924.

A large acreage is annually seeded to wheat in the Tulare lake bed, a vast area of rich soil reclaimed and now cultivated.

Other agricultural productions of the county that figure materially in its total assets are poultry, honey, olives, sweet potatoes and corn.

Hanford

Hanford, county seat of Kings county, has three strong commercial banks, each with savings departments; two daily newspapers; attractive, well-stocked stores; three creameries; many fruit-packing plants, and a large cannery. A new municipal auditorium costing $190,000 with site, and a new American Legion building erected at a cost of $45,000, were built last year. The average annual rainfall at Hanford is 8.40 inches; the average mean annual temperature, 62.2 deg.

Arizona Shows Steady Progress During 1925

ARIZONA has known no boom in 1925, yet word of progress and of bettering business conditions and of adding population comes from miners, farmers, cattlemen, lumbermen, bankers, merchants and city builders. Large projects started in the previous year still are being worked upon, with addition of some that are new, and assurance of a large degree of solidly based prosperity is felt in every industry and occupation.

A new arterial channel is being created by the Southern Pacific rail line through the Casa Grande, Salt River and Lower Gila valleys, with inclusion of the cities of Chandler, Mesa, Tempe and Phoenix. Operation of main-line trains is expected over the new line within a few months. At Yuma has been finished a new river bridge, and a new depot has been occupied. The Santa Fe has relaid steel on its 200-mile Phoenix-Ash Fork branch, while the Santa Fe main line now is double-tracked practically all the way across the State. A new logging railroad, thirty-five miles long, has been constructed from Taylor out into the Sitgreaves forest.

Steady progress is being made upon the storage and power projects of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association. The Mormon Flat Dam, finished early in the year, now is being equipped with an auxiliary hydroelectric plant. The foundation is being placed on the much larger Horse Mesa Dam, farther up the channel of Salt River, a structure that will serve in the generation of about 40,000 kilowatts of energy, as well as furnishing storage for an additional 300,000 acre feet of water. Thereafter the association will have a "water bank" of 1,900,000 acre feet held in its three reservoirs. Association pumps, electrically driven, have lifted as much as 1500 acre feet a day from the underground water table, while immense pumping installations now are being made at the canal heads.

Engineering work has been started on the site of the San Carlos, or Coolidge Dam, across the Gila River, a structure that will approximate the size of the Roosevelt Dam. An initial appropriation of $5,500,000 has been authorized by Congress, but more probably will be needed. The work is to furnish an assured water supply to the Pima Indians and to white settlers on the Casa Grande Plain.

Other reclamation projects are being worked out on the Upper Gila, on the San Pedro, at Wellton and Mohawk, on the Lower Gila, on the Agua Fria and Hassayampa, with a new dam started at Walnut Grove, while around the Salt River Valley new works are planned for the addition of about 120,000 acres, through storage and by use of pumps.

Save for installation of a hydroelectric plant near Yuma, no development whatever has been known on the Colorado River, all plans having been blocked by opposing political interests within this State, with inclusion of denial of privilege of proceeding with the long-projected Diamond Creek works, through which 200,000-horsepower was to have been given the State's industries.

Cotton continues the State's main farm product, with an output for the year of 35,000 bales. Pima cotton has returned as a favorite, though Yuma, Tucson and other localities outside the Salt River Valley prefer the shorter Acala staple. But the valley is turning toward other products, with shipments for the season of 8000 carloads of melons and 2600 carloads of lettuce, while profit has attended the growing of shipping vegetables and of citrus fruits and early grapes. Onions, from Spanish seed, have become a major crop in Southeastern Arizona.

After several years of drought, the heavens again became propitious in early fall, with rainfall that added to the stored water supplies and that carpeted the hillsides with much-needed herbage. Only the presence of expensive forage in the Salt River Valley saved the breeding sheep last winter. This winter the bands from the northern ranges are finding feed on the plains, while the cattlemen are rejoicing in the saving of their herds.

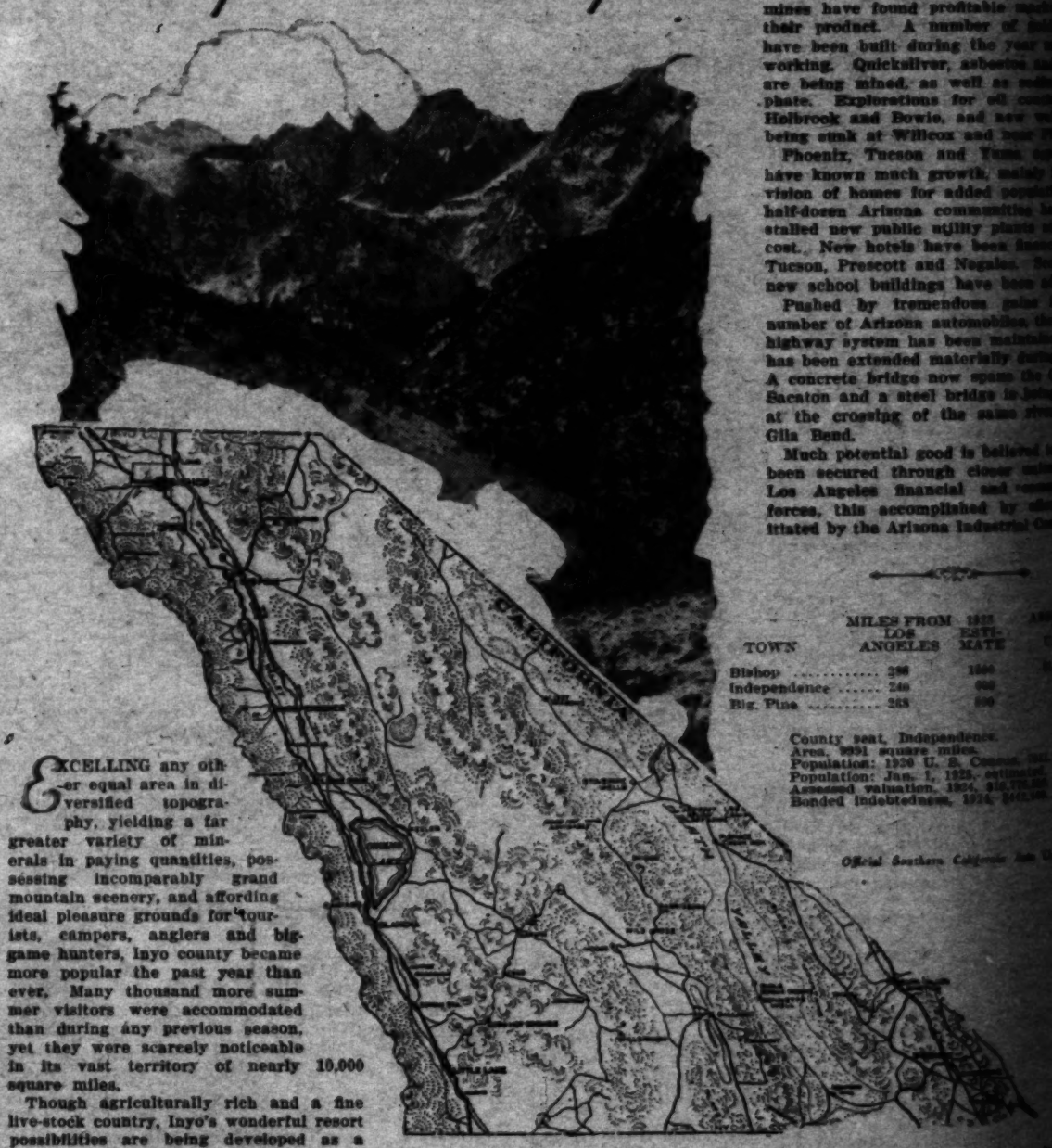
Though copper is slightly higher in price, the great mines of Arizona have been preparing for better days to come. Inspiration's $6,000,000 leaching plant at Miami is being pushed, Miami has added a mill unit, Ray milling processes have been improved, Old Dominion is increasing the size of its mill, after turning smelting over to the International furnaces; the Phelps-Dodge reduction plant at Morenci has been enlarged; additions and betterments have been made to the United Verde smelter at Clarkdale, and work is under way on modernizing the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas, on which $1,500,000 will be spent. Drilling has been prosecuted on a number of the porphyry properties. At least one new mine has been developed, the Verde Central. All is in readiness for a record-breaking output when needed. The plants that now are the last word in modern efficiency. A revival has been felt in the Oatman, Katherine and White Hills sections of Mohave county. Different mines have found profitable markets for their product. A number of fine mills have been built during the year and are working. Quicksilver, asbestos and tungsten are being mined, as well as sodium sulphate. Explorations for oil continue at Holbrook and Bowie, and new wells are being sunk at Willcox and near Phoenix.

Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma especially have known much growth, mainly in the provision of homes for added population. A half-dozen Arizona communities have installed new public utility plants at low cost. New hotels have been financed for Tucson, Prescott and Nogales. Scores of new school buildings have been added.

Pushed by tremendous gains in the number of Arizona automobiles, the State highway system has been maintained and has been extended materially during the year. A concrete bridge now spans the Gila at Sacaton and a steel bridge is being built at the crossing of the same river near Gila Bend.

Much potential good is believed to have been secured through closer union with Los Angeles financial and commercial forces, this accomplished by efforts initiated by the Arizona Industrial Congress.

Inyo County



Official Southern California Auto Club Map.

TOWN	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1925 ESTIMATE
Bishop	298	1500
Independence	240	600
Big Pine	263	800

County seat, Independence.
Area, 9224 square miles.
Population: 1920 U. S. Census, [illegible].
Population: Jan. 1, 1925, estimated, [illegible].
Assessed valuation, 1924, $16,[illegible].
Bonded indebtedness, 1924, $[illegible].

EXCELLING any other equal area in diversified topography, yielding a far greater variety of minerals in paying quantities, possessing incomparably grand mountain scenery, and affording ideal pleasure grounds for tourists, campers, anglers and big-game hunters, Inyo county became more popular the past year than ever. Many thousand more summer visitors were accommodated than during any previous season, yet they were scarcely noticeable in its vast territory of nearly 10,000 square miles.

Though agriculturally rich and a fine live-stock country, Inyo's wonderful resort possibilities are being developed as a major attraction of the world playground that is California. Last spring 2,500,000 baby trout were planted in its already well-stocked waters and the streams flowing to them from above. Fishing in the numerous lakes and creeks attracts sportsmen even across the continent. Mount Whitney, loftiest peak in the United States, and Death Valley, lowest depression within its boundaries. Bishop is the largest town, Independence the county seat and Lone Pine the southern gateway.

San Luis Obispo County



Official Southern California Auto Club Map.

County seat, San Luis Obispo.
Area, 3334 square miles.
Population: 1920 U. S. Census, 21,882.
Population: Jan. 1, 1925, estimated, 23,907
Assessed valuation, 1924, $28,349,009.
Bonded indebtedness, 1924, $2,279,522.

TOWN	MILES FROM LOS ANGELES	1920 CENSUS	1925 ESTIMATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
San Luis Obispo	208	5895	8500	$5,437,371
Paso Robles	237.5	1919	2850	2,171,119
Atascadero	226.5	....	2000	....
Pismo Beach	196.5	....	1000	....
Arroyo Grande	192	769	1400	465,124

SAN LUIS OBISPO county has all the coast line just half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It has within its boundaries numerous localities famed for specialized production which add to the community's attractiveness and the county's wealth. Fruits of all kinds come from well-developed orchards, dairying has become an outstanding industry, and valuable gardens at Arroyo Grande have won a reputation nation wide. Gold mining and development have proceeded during the past year with gratifying results, while hundreds on ranches and in the cities have kept pace with the progress in other fields.

One of the best-known industries of the county is the cultivation of walnuts and almonds. Orchards but a few years of age are showing handsome profits, and many ranchers and developers have acreages to extend the acreage each year.

San Luis Obispo, a thriving city of 8500, is the county seat and the location of the famous Franciscan mission founded by Padre Junipero Serra, who made early California history.

January 1, 1926.]

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Advertisements—Business Announcements, Enterprises, Real Estate, Commerce

[Under this general heading appear on this and succeeding pages of the Midwinter Number various authorized business announcements, together with descriptions of industrial and building enterprises, the nature of and responsibility for which are shown in the notices themselves.]

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

With annual sales running into millions of dollars, this company owns and controls most of the property handled by them. One of the important features of the Edwards & Wildey Company is the laying out of subdivisions in the Greater Los Angeles district. Covering a period of twenty years, the company has developed seventy-five home tracts, representing approximately seven thousand lots. Eagle Rock—now a part of Los Angeles proper—West Glendale and West Burbank represent three ideal community centers developed by this company. Not alone does the company complete all street improvements in each of its subdivisions, but usually numbers of houses and more buildings are included. Approximately one thousand such improvements have been added by the company to date.

Three recent successes of the Edwards & Wildey Company include Kenneth Crest in Kenilworth Park in Glendale, Goodrich Heights in Burbank, Lincoln Square in Pasadena, Ambassador Terrace in the Wilshire district, adjoining the Ambassador Hotel and Huntington Hills in San Marino. During last year the company developed a sixty-acre subdivision in the heart of the Wilshire district, lying between Third street and Beverly Boulevard and west of La Brea.

General offices of the company are in the Edwards & Wildey Building, Sixth and Grand, with branch offices in Hollywood, Wilshire, West Wilshire, Burbank, Eagle Rock, Glendale, Pasadena and San Marino.

FULLERTON OIL COMPANY

Confining its activities entirely to oil production, this company controls hundreds of acres in the Fullerton-Whittier field, and likewise has large acreage under lease in other districts, together with many valuable leases in Wyoming. Incorporated for $600,000 in 1920, the stockholders have received three millions of dollars.

Each year the company sets aside a certain sum for development and the acquiring of additional properties, drilling and permanent improvements.

The Fullerton Oil Company is a closed corporation and is operated along very conservative lines. Operations are conducted only in proven fields.

The officers and directors of the company are:

T. L. Valentine, president; W. F. Ball, vice-president; H. T. Severns, secretary; A. L. Ball, H. M. Dailey, H. W. O'Melveny and Martin Erickson, directors.

General offices of the company are Suite 324 Merchants' National Bank Building, this city.

MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.

Located at the junction of North Broadway and Pasadena avenue, with its plant of buildings extending along one of the banks of the Los Angeles River, the Miller Box & Lumber Company is an institution of sixteen years' standing. Complete stocks of rough and finish lumber, sash and doors and roofing are specialized in.

In the box department the range covered is large. In varieties are included lock-corner, perhaps better known to the general public as dove-tailed construction, and partly boxes of the dove-tail type construction. Large quantities of these boxes are manufactured by the company annually.

Still another very important undertaking of the company is its cutting and erecting of garages and houses to order. Exhibits of designs are maintained at the plant and literature is available upon request. Visitors are welcome and estimates will gladly be furnished without obligation.

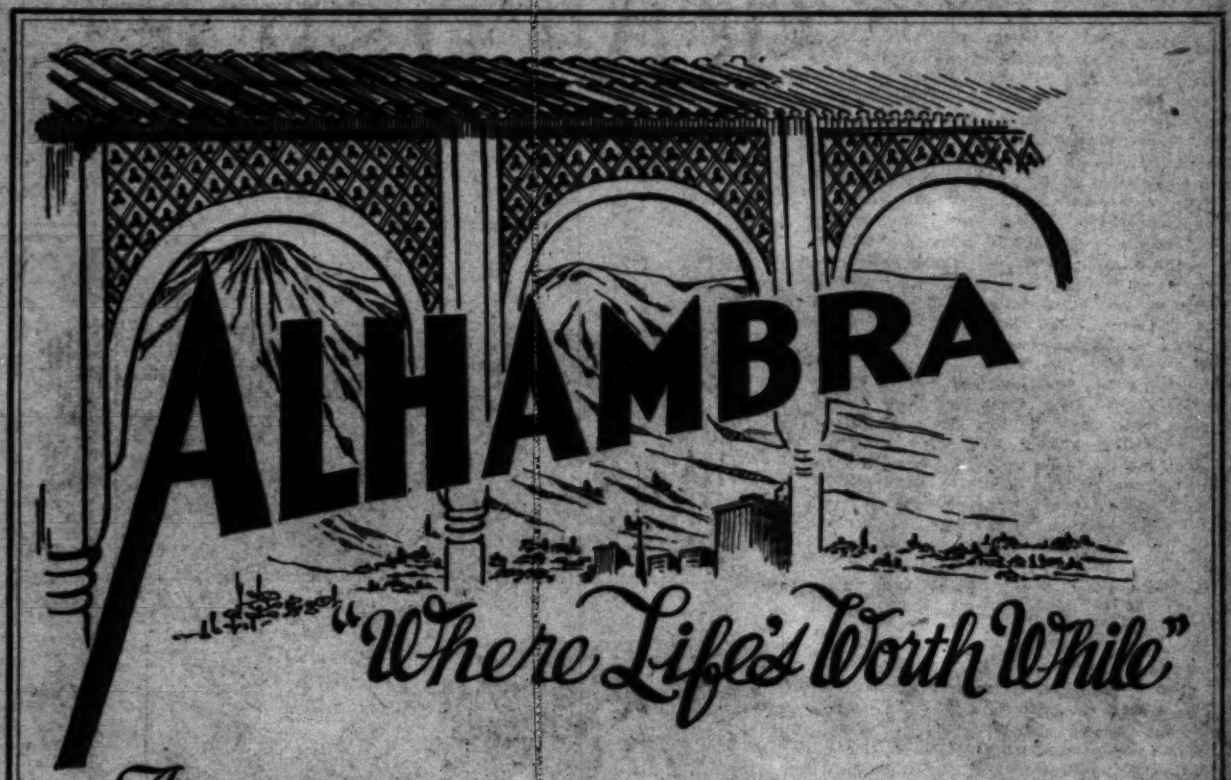
The Miller Box & Lumber Company is one of the largest institutions of its character in Southern California. It keeps steady pace with the development of Greater Los Angeles.

International Indemnity Co.
Home Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

Automobile Insurance, Fire, Theft, Liability, Property Damage, Collision.

Bdwy. 4Exp. 3934. VAndike 7762

J. F. ATKINSON
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
1102 Story Bldg.,
Los Angeles.



ALHAMBRA is essentially a residential city. Ninety per cent of the homes here are owned by the people who live in them. Its unsurpassed schools, fourteen-acre Municipal Recreation Park and Children's Playground, splendidly-equipped public library, its broad and shaded avenues, churches, clubs and beautiful homes all reflect the cultural atmosphere. Its winter and summer climate is delightful. The center of its business district is seven miles from the center of Los Angeles' business district. Alhambra is the ideal Southern California community.

ALHAMBRA has a 300-acre segregated industrial district that stabilizes prosperity while not encroaching on the comforts of home life. Its factories and industrial plants have a payroll of $5,000,000 a year. Its business district is well-planned and easily accessible, with modern shops, theaters and business houses. The city's population in 1920 was 18,000. Today it is 28,000. Alhambra is planning carefully for future rapid growth.

California Fruit Exposition

THE First California Fruit Exposition, a civic project of state-wide scope, will be held in Alhambra January 21st to 31st, 1926, and will be the first midwinter feature of this character in the new year on the Pacific coast. This will be the largest, most beautiful and comprehensive display of California fruits, nuts and flowers ever seen in the western United States. It will include an equally comprehensive exhibit of the accessories to these, the state's chief horticultural activities.

For information concerning Alhambra, its advantages and opportunities, fill out the coupon asking for our free illustrated booklet.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Alhambra, California.
Please mail illustrated booklet describing the city of Alhambra.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

THE CALIFORNIA VEGETABLE UNION

AN OUTSTANDING MARKETING ORGANIZATION

For nearly a quarter of a century the California Vegetable Union has been shipping and distributing the output of California vegetable fields to the carlot markets throughout the country. Serving the producers of the State as an efficient selling agency, it has provided an outlet for vegetable products in practically every State and also in Canada. Starting as a pioneer in the early days of the industry, it has accomplished great things in a constructive way for the benefit of those engaged in the industry. In addition to its activities in California producing districts, it has been operating in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas for the past three seasons and is handling large contracts for the growers of the Yaqui Valley of Mexico for the second season. Its reputation for reliability and dependable service is its greatest advertisement. Its general executive offices, located at 514 East Eighth street, Los Angeles, welcome the visits of growers who desire to discuss problems of marketing or production.

BUILD PROSPERITY WITH CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS

WALKER *and* EISEN
ARCHITECTS
and
ENGINEERS

The Spirit of RIVERSIDE CALIFORNIA



RIVERSIDE IS PROUD OF ITS BEAUTIFUL CARNEGIE LIBRARY



RIVERSIDE CHURCHES ARE IMPOSING STRUCTURES



RIVERSIDE'S MISSION INN "COURT OF THE BIRDS"



MT. RUBIDOUX WITH RIVERSIDE IN THE DISTANCE



RIVERSIDE'S ORANGE GROVES PRODUCE LARGE CROPS



RIVERSIDE IS A CITY OF HOME

RIVERSIDE COUNTY last year enjoyed [pros]perity with other sections of Southern California. [This pros]perity was reflected through the increased [value of] property. The year previous Riverside county reduced its rate 22 cents. Farmers and particularly those in the vicinity of Riverside, the county seat, the Coachella and Palo Verde valleys had a most profitable year. With agriculture occupying better than a quarter of a million acres in Riverside county the various crops yielded well in excess of $20,000,000, citrus fruit leading, of course. Cotton and hay crops made splendid gains over the previous year.

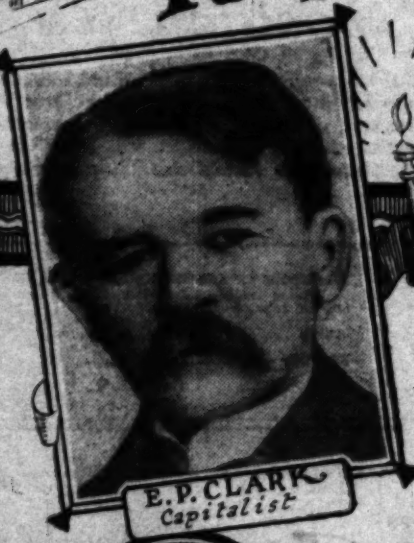
Highway development over the county was one of the important civic features all last year as during the previous year. Much resurfacing and new work was accomplished.

Riverside county with a population in excess of 50,000, Riverside the county seat, having a population of approximately 23,000 people offers every desired delight to people who seek resorts for rest or amusement. The county has its enchanting San Jacinto Mountains, its large variety of hot springs, its Palm Canyon and thousands of acres of orange groves. Many points of interest have annual pageants where sentiment and business go hand-in-hand. Easter sunrise service on Mt. Rubidoux, overlooking Riverside the city, is famous all over the world. Thousands attend annually from all parts of the world to commemorate the resurrection of Christ. In Riverside the city is the famous Glenwood Mission Inn, which has perhaps entertained more notable world travelers than any other hostelry in America. The Glenwood Mission Inn is one of the uniquely picturesque and entirely different hotels of the world.

Riverside the city is a community priding itself on its homes, its schools, its opportunities and its ideals.

The Chamber of Commerce of any city or town in Riverside County will be pleased to send literature to all interested people. Just drop a card to the secretary and return mail will bring any desired information.

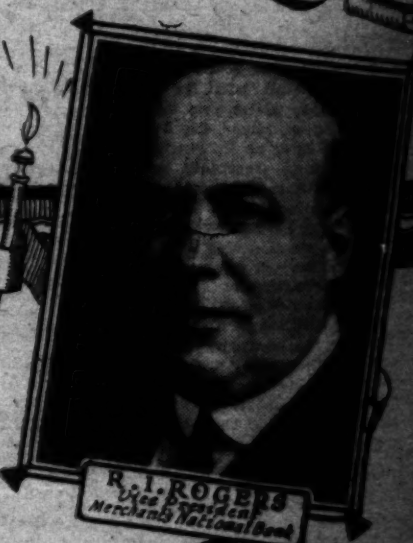
Representative Men



E. P. CLARK
Capitalist



LOUIS KAMINSKY
Nationally known public fire insurance adjuster and head of the Louis Kaminsky Adjustment Bureau, Public Fire Insurance Adjusters and Insurance Counsellor for the Policy Holders Service Bureau



R. I. ROGERS
Vice President Merchants National Bank



J. R. BRUNNING
Income Tax Counselor



MILTON CARLSON
Director Educational Personnel, Vocational Service Bureau, Los Angeles City Schools



CHAS. L. LEWIN
Life Insurance Broker



C. R. BELL
Vice President Hellman Bank

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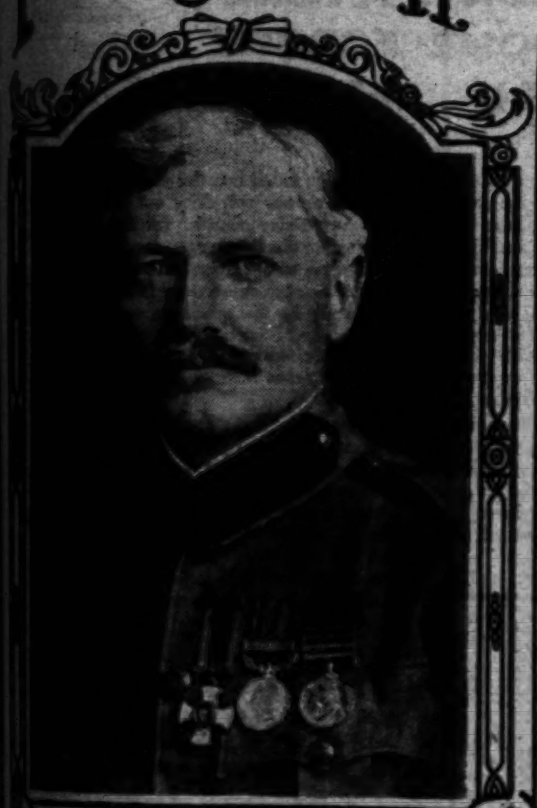
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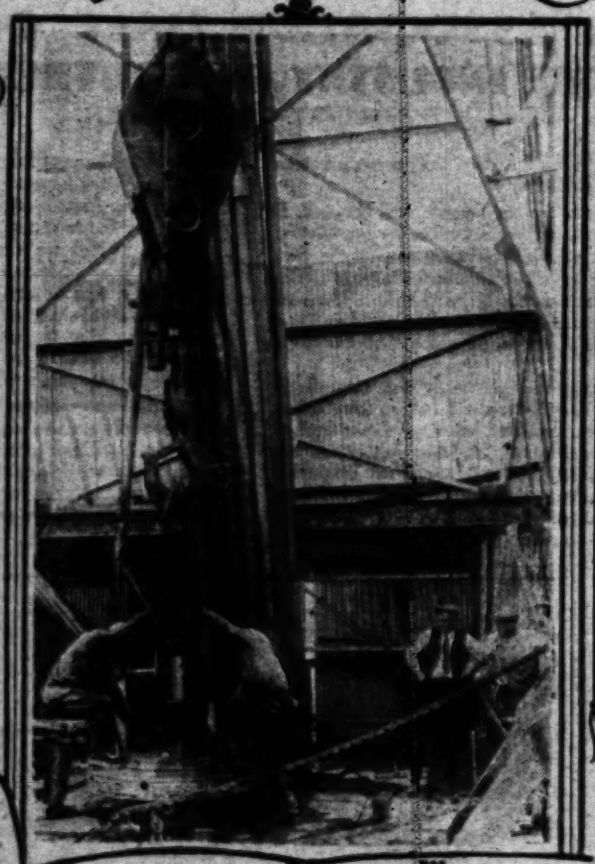
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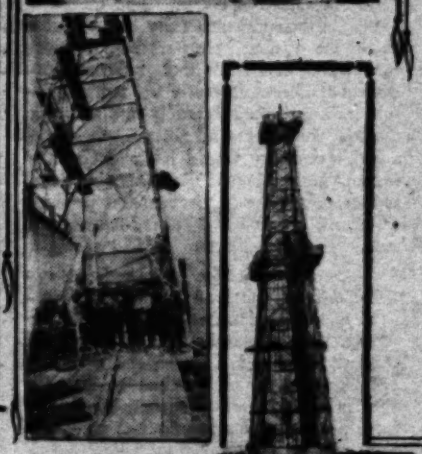
TWO JOHN HAYS HAMMOND COMPANIES

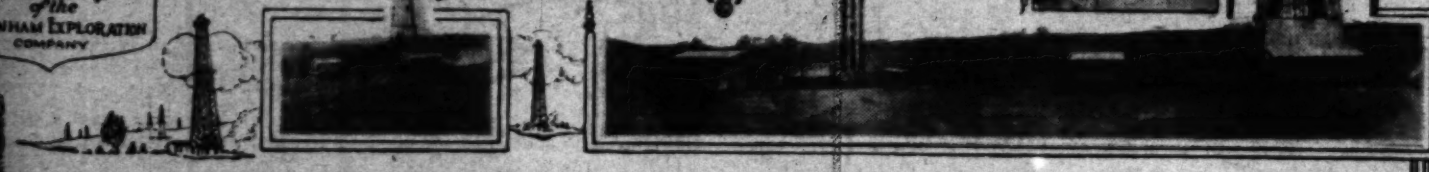


Major F. R. BURNHAM Field Manager of the BURNHAM EXPLORATION COMPANY









THE BURNHAM EXPLORATION COMPANY and the Milham Exploration Company are closed corporations controlled by John Hays Hammond, Ogden Mills and Harry Payne Whitney. The organizer and the active director at present of the Burnham Exploration Company is not the elder Hammond but Harris Hammond, his son. Everybody has heard of John Hays Hammond because he is one of those internationally famous men who unwittingly play a mean trick on their sons. The poor kids start out with an awful handicap. Their fathers' brilliant achievements shadow them wherever they go and no one seems to figure that the boys themselves might have something on the ball. Perhaps Harris Hammond, and others like him, have often wished their dads had not been so all fired great. Here is briefly the conception of the Burnham Exploration Company:

In 1922, Major F. R. Burnham spent considerable time with the Hammonds in New York. Big money was even then being made in the oil game in California, and one day young Harris and the Major had quite a talk. The former seemed of the opinion that some of the training Major Burnham had gone through as a scout should be of value in starting an "oil scouting" organization.

"Major," said young Hammond, "why don't you go out to California and see what you can pick up. They call these fellows 'oil scouts.' You were a scout before most of them were born. I'll bet we can clean up if you take a shot at it."

The Burnham Exploration Company was started in a small way on the suggestion that it has been very lucky. Lands are controlled in three counties, with Major Burnham as field manager. The company shared equally in the discovery of one of the great oil fields of this country, and its share of the daily production is many thousand barrels.

For three years oil development in Southern California has been the most spectacular in the country. One of the latest new fields to be discovered in this section is that known as the Dominguez District, which lies twelve miles south of Los Angeles. When the ownership of land in this field is investigated, it is found that the greater portion is controlled by two large corporations—the Union and Shell Oil Companies. Further investigation reveals that the Burnham Exploration Company owns equally with the Union Oil Company of California 992 acres and has a one-eighth interest in another 529 acres. From this land there is being secured a current daily production of 27,000 barrels. The share of the Burnham Exploration Company is approximately 10,000 barrels. The Burnham Exploration Company spends dollar for dollar with the Union Oil Company of California in the development of its acreage.

Another new field in which the Union Oil Company and the Burnham Exploration Company is interested is the Lake Creek Structure, just discovered in the State of Wyoming. This field is situated some 30 miles from Thermopolis, the nearest railroad town to the structure. The Burnham Exploration Company is interested in this latest discovery with the Union Oil Company in about the same proportion as their interests exist in the Dominguez District.

The Burnham Exploration Company also controls extensive holdings in Texas and Canada.

It is characteristic of Major Burnham that little is known publicly in oil circles of Southern California of the fact that his company owns such large interests in great American fields. And very few of those who do know have any idea that the quiet, dignified man is one whose exploits of twenty-five and thirty years and forty years ago would hold a crowd of boys spellbound for hours, would he only tell them.

The story of Fred Burnham is a remarkable account—one that makes the American tingle with pride. For here is an American who saw Indian warfare at its bloodiest stage as a child, was crowned "king of scouts" by British papers when he was thirty-five, who at sixty-four, has turned that witch-like, uncanny knowledge of tracking men and animals into an eminently successful effort to trace crude oil deposits four thousand feet below the surface of the earth.

And he had one year's schooling in his entire adventurous life!

Although the most colorful events of Burnham's life happened years ago, he has never ceased to be the fighter, the woodsman, the supreme tracker of man and animal. The amazing feature of the man today is not his signal success as an oil operator, nor his earlier career as a soldier of fortune. It is the combination of the two—the one etched against the background of the other; the man of sixty-four winning out on the firing line in the conquest of petroleum, that greatest international fight, and then the almost incredible fact that this same personality is one of the last great scouts, who lived a life for years compared to which the combined efforts of Bill Hart, Tom Mix and Harry Carey are the tamest exhibitions.

Major Burnham was born the year the Civil War opened, in a border town of Minnesota, when that State was the skirmish line of civilization. He came to California at nine years of age, before the days of railroads or the telegraph; there followed twenty years of active frontier life, Indian wars in Arizona and serving as a peace officer and deputy, or mining and prospecting in Western camps; then he went across the seas to Africa in search of gold, but instead, was chief scout for Cecil Rhodes in two wars. His skill and daring made his name a familiar one in South Africa and caused his fame to reach the Home Government in Great Britain. Across half the world again he journeyed to the Alaskan gold rush; and less than a year later the call of Lord Roberts that he be chief of scouts brought him back to Africa for the Boer War—a conflict which ended with his being presented with the cross of the Distinguished Service Order and the South African Medal from King Edward.

You will find this gentleman who received more honors from the British nation than any other American, on the third floor of the Union Oil Building in this city. The name on the door is misleading, being just plain F. R. Burnham. The man is really Major Frederick Russell Burnham, D. S. O.

So much for the affairs of the Burnham Exploration Company. Then we come to the Milham Exploration Company. This institution is a subsidiary of the International Petroleum Company of Maine. The last named corporation is in turn a subsidiary of the Mexican Seaboard Oil Company. The name Milham was selected from the names of Hays Hammond and Ogden Mills and is the vehicle for developing new oil territory in Southern California.

At the present time Milham Exploration Company major holdings are: 4000 acres in Ventura county, near the Ventura Avenue Field, 1700 acres in Saugus, east of the Union Oil Company of California wildcat and 4000 acres scattered over Button Willow Ridge, not far from Bakersfield, California.

Recently the Milham Corporation of Texas was formed to operate extensive holdings in the State of Texas.

The Milham Exploration Company has geologists operating all over California. The general policy of the company is to locate new oil fields in wildcat areas only. The stock of the company is all held by the International Petroleum Company of Maine. General offices are maintained in the Seventh and Alvarado Building, 2033 West Seventh street, this city. C. E. Taber is in managerial charge locally.

In connection with the two John Hays Hammond Companies it is interesting to note that P. M. Longan, manager of all Seaboard interests, is in general active charge locally. It is the latter's intention to locate permanently in Los Angeles. With this end in view he recently authorized the erection of a handsome home in Hollywoodland.

Like Major Burnham, "Pat" Longan has blazed the trail of civilization, but along different lines. He is unquestionably one of the important and best known characters in the oil world. In Mexico he had discovered huge oil fields and he was rewarded by his full share of participation in the millions earned in the oil produced. He is one of the picturesque characters in the oil world. He perhaps became best known throughout Oildom through the great Toteco Pool, the Mexican wonder that has produced millions in revenues and in the production of which he received his share of returns.

Mr. Longan is a man who easily adapts himself to his surroundings. Even with his wonderful foresight in the oil development locally and internationally, his friends contend that his greatest bid for fame has not yet been accomplished and that it ultimately will be through the medium of blooded, prize-winning Holstein stock.

Certain it is that pure bred stock has been and will continue to be improved by his direction. His Toteco Ranch in Tulare county is known everywhere among breeders as one of the ideal Blue Ribbon winning institutions of the United States.

"Pat" Longan is a big man in the oil world with far-reaching objects behind his every move.

SOME OF THE THINGS THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION HAVE DONE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE INDUSTRY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

By HENRY K. SILVERSMITH

HOW MUCH SERIOUS THOUGHT does the average person give to the functioning of large industry?

Too often everything, good, bad or betwixt and between, is taken for granted. Take for example the constructive steps taken by the Motion Picture Industry during last year. Surely no one will seriously dispute the fact that the motion picture industry is one of the largest in Southern California. Because Hollywood happens to be general headquarters is incidental. The real issue is, do the Association of Motion Picture Producers of California, and Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, of which Will H. Hays is president, "deliver the goods"?

Truth is that the motion picture industry means exactly the same thing to Los Angeles and Southern California that the Automobile Industry in Detroit or the United States Steel Company in Gary, Indiana, mean to those sections of our common country. Just as the executives of the latter institutions are intelligent business men fully capable of shaping the destinies of their industries, so do the leading producers in the motion picture industry in California know, understand and solve their industrial problems. Certain it is the millions of dollars these executives in the motion picture industry spend annually in California must be well spent and not wasted, otherwise the industry would fail and California be vitally affected. At times wild-eyed writers create the impression that producers spend their money "like drunken sailors." That is not true.

Careful investigation reveals an entirely different state of affairs. With millions of dollars invested, not alone in the motion picture industry but in individual property interests in Los Angeles, it should not be very difficult to visualize that the best interests of all producers would be more zealously guarded through co-operation with the community in general.

With this end in view the endeavor of the Association of Motion Picture Producers is to have the working conditions in the industry the very finest in the world and to co-operate to the fullest extent with all City, County and Federal departments to a point beyond anything required by law, ordinances, etc., in order to make conditions still better.

The year just ended was a banner one for the producers from the standpoint of co-operation with every civic organization in Los Angeles. Specifically, some of the accomplishments now in effect are with regard to working conditions of children in the industry, the establishment of a free casting bureau for extras, the establishment of a fire department in each studio, with each fire-fighting crew properly trained under personal direction of Fire Chief Scott of the Los Angeles Fire Department; full support given Community Chest, Japanese Relief, Santa Barbara Relief, American Legion, etc.; Motion Picture Relief Fund and Hollywood Studio Club.

Recognizing the fact that all companies on location are ambassadors of the motion picture industry the producers made every effort to leave every location in exactly the condition in which it was found. Careful investigation fails to reveal a single case of displeasure where executives of the Association of Motion Picture Producers were concerned.

When the hoof and mouth epidemic was at its height the producers furnished electric generators necessary to supply light for night work. The civic authorities notified executives of the producers where the generators were needed and the association dispatched them to the required locations, paying for crews and operation out of association funds. Each of the generators cost around $30,000.

Another very important piece of co-operation with civic authorities by the producers was the furnishing of prints for running in theatres during the recent forest fire hazards. This co-operation was given to State and Federal authorities with the entire cost falling upon the producers.

Again the producers entered heartily into a nation-wide investigation with reference to alleged cruelty imposed upon animals used in the industry. This charge, like many other malicious attacks against the industry as an entirety, was disproved.

In other words, the Association of Motion Picture Producers, incorporated, of Hollywood, California, is simply an aggregation of Southern California's leading producers. The executive offices at 6912 Hollywood Boulevard are simply a general clearing house presided over by the general secretary and his assistants, every one of whom will receive suggestions and complaints. Courteous treatment is assured all. From the civic point of view, every adjustment necessary to the public good can and will be adjusted through this office. This is well evidenced at the present time. It is but a simple statement of fact when the assertion is made that at this time the very finest working conditions in the industry prevail in Los Angeles.

Take for example the establishment of the free casting bureau for extras. This was done to relieve casual employees of financial burden and to really facilitate employment. Also the establishment of this bureau had a much broader conception. Ultimately it is the hope of the producers that this agency will drive out permanently from Los Angeles all fake bureaus. There is today no need for the "extra" to pay any fee to secure employment with any of the leading producers.

Let us look for a moment at the producers' co-operation with the Department of Child Welfare. First the child must be accompanied by his parents or guardian, a teacher must be employed, paid for by the producer, to teach the child; the child shall have three hours study and at least one hour of recreation, which means that the actual working time of the child cannot exceed four hours. In reality, a child is before the camera very often as little as five minutes in a day and rarely more than an hour and a half.

The improvements worked out voluntarily between the Department of Child Welfare of the Los Angeles Board of Education and the producers, due to their joint desire to look after the child's welfare, will include a thoroughly equipped and permanent school room on each lot. Already the plan is in successful operation in seven studios, each employing a teacher by the year. All teachers employed at the studios are selected by the Board of Education and are either certified or are cadets nearing the completion of all required University work. This is all paid for by the producers.



Just a few additional thoughts on the establishment of the free casting bureau for extras. The economic results will be more far-reaching than anything yet done in relation to employees. Automatically it wipes out of existence all questionable employment agencies, make-up schools, schools for acting, scenario schools and other pretended agencies preying on a gullible public and giving nothing in return.

It is interesting to note that annually this industry has over 200,000 placements of casual labor, the largest number of casual labor placements of any industry, and these are divided among approximately 30,000 people.

Constructive measures put into operation last year by the producers in Los Angeles, benefit the entire film world. Hearty co-operation was given the nation-wide plan for weekly cinema programs especially selected for school children at a price commensurate with the school child's purse; and there was the organization of the Motion Picture Relief Fund of America, with necessary financial endowments from the industry's leaders to make possible the establishment of two homes, one in Los Angeles and one in New York, for sick, aged and indigent employes.

Another evidence of the sincerity of the producers was their aid in raising the fund to build a new home for the Y. W. C. A. of Hollywood Studio Club, conducted for the benefit of girls engaged in motion picture work.

Whole hearted support has been given to the Community Chest activities. What could be of more vital importance to this community than each of the things enumerated?

Something like 20,000 members of Southern California's motion picture colony are beneficially affected by the organization of the Motion Picture Relief Fund of America.

The Association of Motion Picture Producers of California is a non-profit organization. Its membership includes the following:

Christie Film Company, Cecil B. De Mille Picture Corporation, Douglas Fairbanks Pictures Corporation, Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, F. B. O. Studios, Inc., First National Pictures Corporation, William Fox Vaudeville Company, Sam Goldwyn, Inc., Harold Lloyd Corporation, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, Metropolitan Pictures Corporation, Hal E. Roach Studios, Joseph M. Schenck Productions, Mack Sennett, Inc., United Studios, Inc., Universal Pictures Corporation, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and White Productions, Inc.

In addition there is an associate membership of the following: Corinne Griffith Productions, Inc., Kagor Productions, Inc., Mary Pickford Company, Principal Pictures Corporation, Sam E. Rork, Inc., Hunt Stromberg Productions, Inc., and Waldorf Productions, Inc.

The present officers of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc., are: Will H. Hays, Honorary President; Charles H. Christie, President; Irving G. Thalberg, First Vice-President; M. C. Levee, Second Vice-President; Fred W. Beetson, Secretary-Treasurer.

This tremendous industry belongs to Los Angeles. Here are made the motion pictures that make thousands laugh in Portland, Maine, and that bring tears to the eyes of audiences in Glasgow, Scotland, and that make wives in Cape Town say to their husbands, "I must have a dress like that."

The motion picture producers spend $100,000,000 a year in Los Angeles. To California the motion picture has brought the world's greatest architects, costume designers, authors, photographers, directors—as well as a body of men and women who are the best known group of artists in the world, the actors and actresses who are appearing in pictures made in Los Angeles.

You and your neighbor profit every day because the motion picture center is in Los Angeles. The money spent here has been important in building the city.

The pictures themselves have spread the fame of Los Angeles. They have made Los Angeles a tremendous influence upon the lives of millions throughout the world. To Los Angeles they look for their latest fashions, for the newest way to decorate their homes, for the proper procedure in entertaining and in regulating their daily lives.

Such an industry deserves the constant support of every citizen of California. It is an industry of which any state would be rightfully proud. Many a State has tried, thus far without success, to lure it away from Los Angeles. Let us keep it here by building it in every way possible that it may have an ever greater part in the tremendous development of this city and its people.



OAKWOOD HOSPITAL
Lake Street at Eleventh
Los Angeles

Norman W. Alpaugh
ARCHITECT

Park View Building
2404 W. 7th Street

Los Angeles,
California

WARMAN ELECTRIC STEEL CASTINGS-

THE ORIGINAL ON THIS COAST

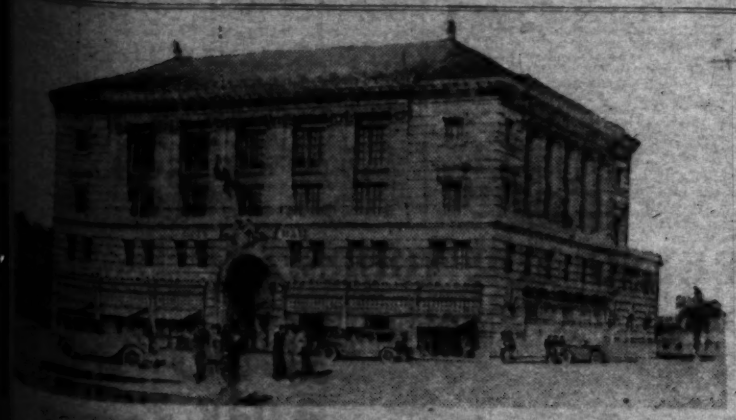
WARMAN STEEL CASTINGS are made by a process conceded superior to all others for producing clean, sound castings of superior physical properties.

Our foundry is completely equipped with the best machinery for the satisfactory production of castings in any quantity, weighing up to ten thousand pounds each.

Consult us before contemplating Eastern or other markets. We are adequately prepared to take care of your requirements.

WARMAN STEEL CASTING CO.

P. O. Box 639, Station C — Los Angeles, California



C. H. RUSSELL
ARCHITECT
SPECIALIZING IN PUBLIC BUILDINGS

P. P. Story Building — Los Angeles



You've a friend in Inglewood

THIS is your invitation to visit beautiful Inglewood, the planned city, where California climate is at its best. A real "home town" with real opportunities.

Inglewood folks have found the place they sought and are building permanent homes. *Read Pages 2, 3 and 4 in our booklet.*

In Inglewood soil they have found the happiness of little gardens, with flowers blooming the year round. *Read Page 5.*

They have found an ideal community life, with fine churches, clubs, lodges and theaters. *Read Pages 6 and 7.*

Their happy children attend excellent schools, none of higher rank. *Read Pages 8 and 9.*

It's flower time in Inglewood all the year. They have California climate-plus. *Read Page 10.*

They live in the center of things. Beaches, mountains, crowded streets and shopping districts—all just next door. *Read Page 11.*

Industries confined and protected in an industrial zone. *Read Pages 12 and 13.*

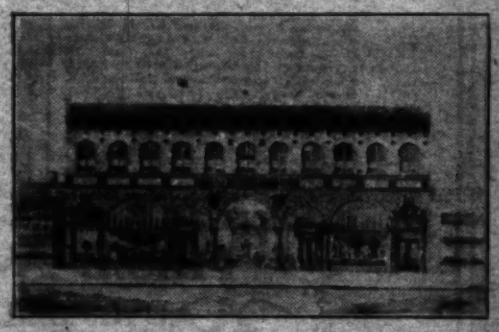
Business is good, thank you. So say Inglewood business men. *Read Page 14.*

Electricity, gas, water, power—as good as the best of them. *Read Page 15.*

You'll find YOUR FRIEND at our new $75,000 Chamber of Commerce shown at the right.

Inglewood population has increased from 3,286 in 1920 to 18,000 in 1925. There's a good reason.

It might be our pure spring water—or our inspiring climate—or our strategic location—but read the booklet and find out for yourself.



INGLEWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Inglewood, California.
Please send me your booklet and place my name on your mailing list.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

THE "WHITE SPOT"



LOS ANGELES COUNTY

"BALANCED PROSPERITY"

Manufacturing

The growth of manufacturing in the Los Angeles metropolitan area is shown by the following table, based on the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce industrial survey which is compiled annually:

Year	Value
1919	$ 648,772,529
1920	788,833,883
1921	690,026,641
1922	859,686,583
1923	1,151,445,537
1924	1,202,627,604

Los Angeles County offers unlimited opportunity for manufacturing. Situated in the heart of a region rich in resources, its factories can draw upon a wealth of raw materials. Power and fuel—both natural gas and oil—are available in almost unlimited quantities at extremely economical rates. Factory construction is cheaper here, due to the equable climate. Labor is more contented, owing to the variety of recreation possible here. It is more efficient because of excellent living conditions. Los Angeles County's great harbor is a gateway to the Pacific on whose shores dwell two-thirds of the world's population. Los Angeles County is connected with the domestic markets of the United States by three excellent transcontinental railways. It is the center of a vast and growing market. In the metropolitan area of Los Angeles are 5,500 factories turning out annually more than $1,200,000,000 worth of products and maintaining payrolls aggregating $350,000,000 annually. The mines and the soil of its back country can support a vast array of factories whose products find a ready market in the nations bordering the Pacific.

Agricultural

The value of agricultural products raised in Los Angeles County during the six years, follows:

1919	$57,142,287
1920	64,760,617
1921	63,633,308
1922	72,653,277
1923	89,788,089
1924	90,088,963

For years Los Angeles County has led all the counties of the nation in volume and variety of agricultural products. The total value of its field and truck crops, fruits and nuts, livestock, and livestock products amounts to over $300,000,000 annually. Of that amount its field crops represent approximately $11,000,000, its truck crops nearly $12,000,000, its fruits and nuts $47,000,000, its livestock nearly $1,500,000 and its livestock products almost $16,000,000. The great variety of soils and climatic conditions to be found in this tiny Empire on the Pacific permits a great diversity of crops which range from the grains of the Middle-West to the tropical fruits of the equatorial regions. Los Angeles County was the birthplace of the co-operative marketing system, which is lifting the agriculturist into his rightful place in our great national set-up. Reaching back from Los Angeles County are Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah, comprising a vast agricultural Empire of which Los Angeles County is the hub. Its harbor is also the gateway through which this Empire's soil products move directly to the markets of the world.

Commerce

Only a few years ago the communities of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro decided to combine their resources to build for Los Angeles County a world port. Yet in those few years Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor has become one of the dominant world ports. The growth of its commerce is shown by the accompanying table:

Fiscal Year	Tons	Value
1915	1,730,548	$ 88,374,679
1916	2,881,705	78,548,342
1917	2,312,857	68,153,477
1918	2,756,438	89,983,697
1919	2,360,622	86,401,479
1920	3,526,259	123,919,910
1921	4,596,844	128,067,550
1922	6,553,849	204,106,494
1923	18,675,667	502,790,915
1924	20,508,464	543,221,308

Despite these enormous strides in commercial development, Los Angeles County's harbor is just beginning to grow. Eventually it will be the focal point for the commerce of the entire West, destined to foreign markets. The development of water transportation out of this harbor since 1925 has never before been equalled in the history of the commercial world. Approximately 140 steamship lines run out of this port, reaching practically every point on the globe. During the calendar year of 1924, it advanced from tenth place in the United States in total foreign commerce to fifth position, in tonnage handled. In export trade for the same period, the advanced from fifth place in the United States, to third. Besides, it today heads the list in domestic intercoastal trade, surpassing even New York City. It is a man-made harbor—one of the best and safest in the country—capable of handling a hundred times its present commerce when development now projected is completed.

Recreation

Within the confines of Los Angeles County is an array of scenery representative of every part of the globe, ranging from the rugged fastness of its Alpine-like mountains, to the Mediterranean-like stretches of its seashore and the Sahara-like splendor of its desert. All this, coupled with an equable climate so varied as to permit skating and skiing in the mountains and surf bathing at its beaches on the same day, affords ample opportunity for people to find in this tiny Empire, their favorite kind of recreation. Its harbors and islands, with their intervening channel, offer unlimited opportunity for yachting, motor boating and fishing. Its mountain lakes and streams lure the fresh water angler. The nimrod can find deer in its mountains and game birds in its marshes. Scores of green greens lure the golfer; miles of bridle trails, extending from the mountains to the sea, and still more miles of hiking trails, make this County an out-of-door all-the-year-'round Paradise. Whatever one's favorite recreation—be it polo, golf, riding, boating or fishing—Los Angeles County offers ample opportunity for its pursuit. All this goes to make the people of Los Angeles County the happiest, healthiest and most efficient people on earth. The rains, which fall only in Winter, cause its mountains and plains to blossom forth in spring with a verdure that lasts far into the Summer, making the entire country a veritable garden spot.

THREE WAYS OF SEEING FOR YOURSELF



AUTOMOBILE RAILROADS STEAMSHIPS



FOR INFORMATION-WRITE
A. G. ARNOLL SEC'Y. & GEN. MGR.
LOS ANGELES CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Romance Rides the Gas Main



UT IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES, far from your home in which a gas heater burns cheerfully, the long transmission main of Your Gas Company extends to the oil fields where it taps Nature's fuel supply.

Between your homey fireside and the point where the gas is compressed there may be fifty or as many as a hundred miles of well-constructed pipe line.

This gas artery, planned and laid by expert engineers, was installed to withstand the stress of the severest storms. Rains, floods, heat or cold may play upon this steel main in vain.

Like a river which makes its source in some far away water-shed, the main of Your Gas Company extends to distant gas fields.

It traverses canyon and creek, hillside and valley, often passing over steep, rugged mountains where construction work is difficult. It follows highways and smooth boulevards, disappears beneath bridges, only to reappear at some distant point.

Again, it winds its way among orange groves, spans a wash, and enters a thriving community where romance has given way to industry.

From source to your home it comes, passing historic spots where every rancho, tree or pathway recalls the early days of California.

Through this main is supplied gas which cooks your meals, heats the water for your bath, makes comfortable every room in your home.

All romance did not die seventy-five years ago when California was dressed in her robes of Statehood. There is still romance in the gas main which brings to you the comforts Ramona never knew.

If you think otherwise, put on your slippers some stormy night when all Nature seems upset. Draw an easy chair before the gas fire, just remembering that such comfort and convenience are made possible by more than 600 loyal employees who work, often while you are asleep, to make Southern Counties Service an unfailing, dependable thing.

Then, too, remember that more than 3000 consumers who have invested in the securities of this fast-growing public utility, are contributing to this service.

Romance! Drilling thousands of feet into the earth, harnessing Nature's hidden product stored away in the world's dim dawn and transporting it to your home in the form of economical, health-giving warmth!

Here is romance in the making!



Serving more than 100,000 Consumers in 52 Cities of Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties

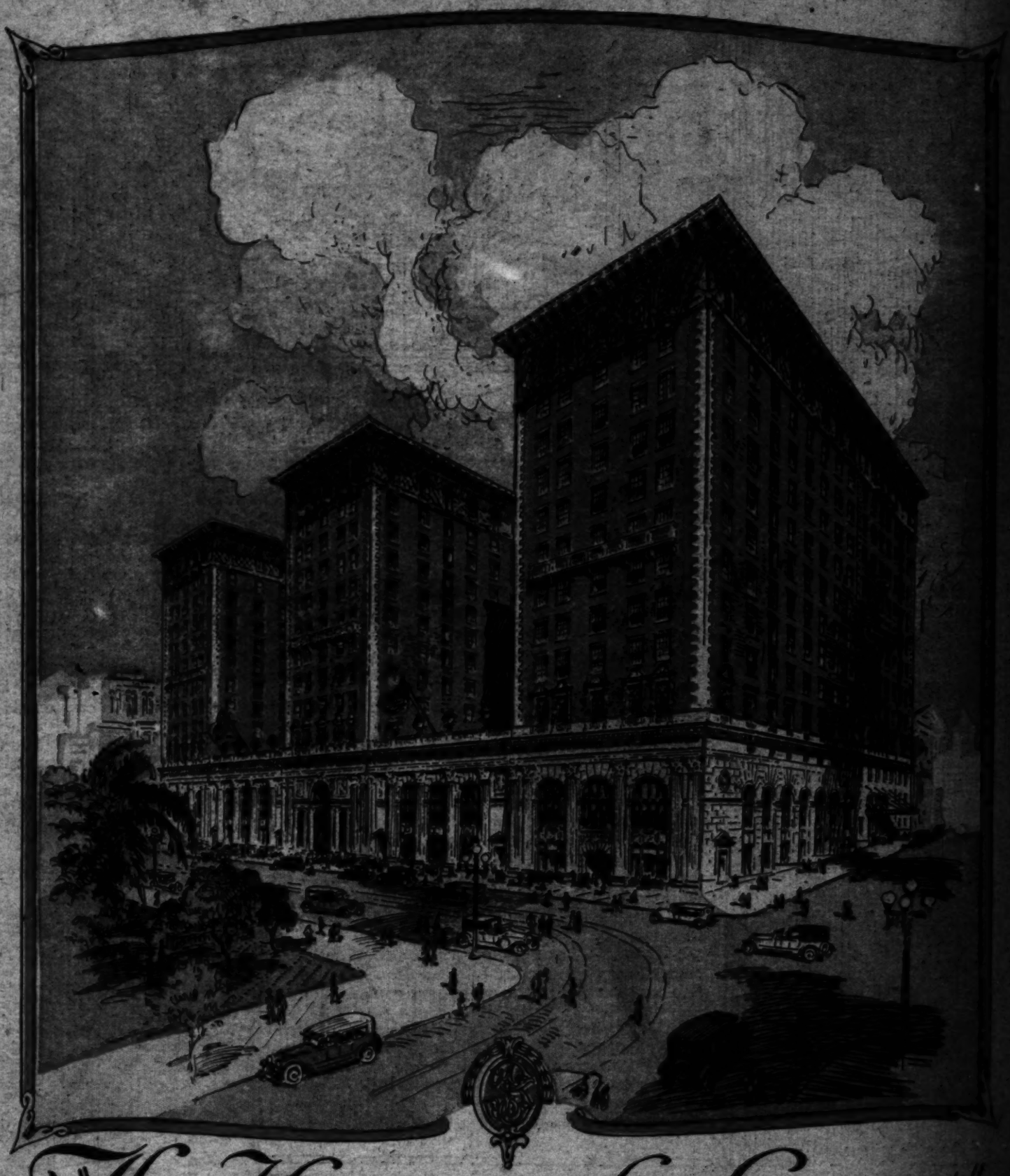


The 600 Employees of This Company Extend to you All Good Wishes for 1926

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

SERVICE WITH COURTESY

Los Angeles BILTMORE



"The Host of the Coast"

John McEntee Bowman, *President*

James Woods, *Vice-President*

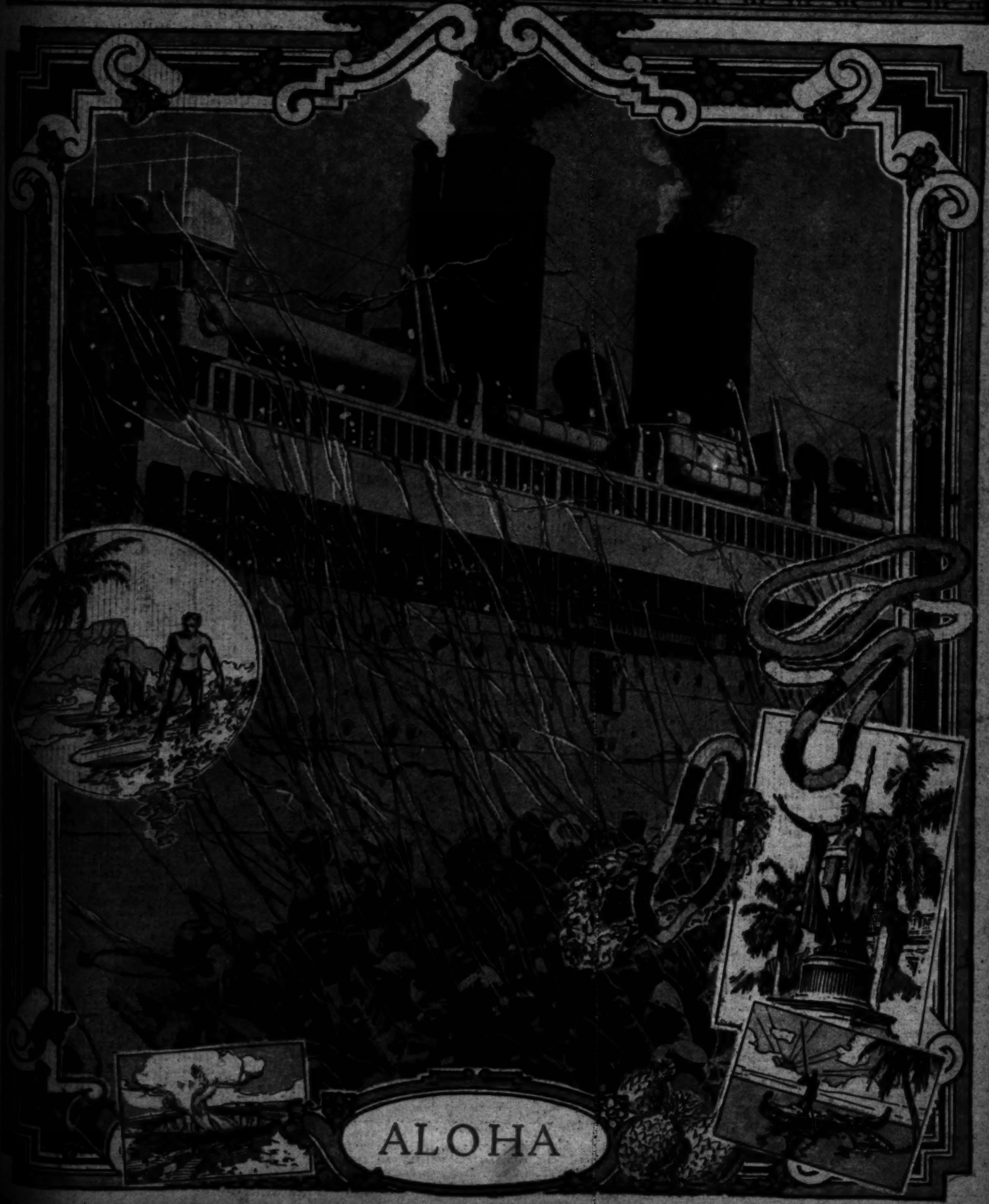
Charles Baad, *Manager*

Los Angeles Times

HAWAIIAN SECTION

Annual Midwinter Number

Part VI — January 1, 1926 — Price 15 cents





A Panoramic View of the Harbor of Honolulu as Seen from Quarantine Island, Looking South

Islands of TODAY and Hawaii YESTERDAY

By W. R. Farrington
Governor of Hawaii

HAWAII has a new and interesting story of progress to present to the country every year.

This crossroads of the commercial lanes of the Pacific area advances steadily with the events of the lands bordering on this ocean, because no move in trans-Pacific business is made without considering in some way this central point. Merchant ships under the American flag are steadily increasing.

The visit of the United States fleet to the natural naval rendezvous ports of our islands centered public attention on the strategic importance of the Territory and emphasized values that the American people are just beginning to realize. The unusual incidents of the fleet movements helped to get the thoughts of the average citizen out of the ruts circling around things close at home.

Hawaii, the key to the Pacific, must always be well equipped with deep harbors and modern port facilities to serve the commerce of the world. Vital as it is in the strategy of the Pacific, Hawaii is and must always be adequately defended against sudden or successful attack.

Perhaps the most striking feature of present-day development is the rapidly increasing number of people from all parts of the world who, by coming to the Pacific, are getting acquainted with present conditions, reading with interest the romantic history of the past and contemplating seriously with natural enthusiasm the great possibilities for the future.

Hawaii has made great strides in industry. This has proceeded quietly. Conservatism rules our industry and finance.

The new industry where the most impressive advances may be expected is that which deals with service to the traveling public, the tourist, the seeker for rest, recreation and a share in the enjoyment of the natural beauty, and the comfort of a climate blessed with a velvet touch of definite individuality.

Hawaii is not a new land. Americans were building homes here before California was settled. It is nevertheless a land of opportunity where the people are loyal, the problems of absorbing interest and the spirit of friendliness so much in evidence that it seems to be in the atmosphere we breathe.

To enjoy Hawaii's beauty and understand its problems, one must visit the islands.



ALOHA

Farewell to care; welcome into a dreamland of plaintive romance and mysterious beauty. As in a haze of forgetfulness, you drift into the luminous blue waters of Hawaii, flecked with the glistening bodies of surf-riders, with here and there an outrigger canoe bobbing over a breaker. As you step ashore, sun-lighted tropical showers wash away past troubles and the ever-present rainbow gives promise of pleasures ahead. By nightfall, as you sit bathed in mysterious fragrance to watch the silver path of the moon across the ripples; the distant tinkling of ukuleles, the throbbing heart-broken strains of guitars, the plaintive chants of native boys, seem to mix strange magic in your soul, and you know you are in Hawaii—the land of liquid sunshine, rainbows and romance.



Big ships filled with pleasure seekers, shadowy forms of canoes gliding over moonlit waters, and laughing bathers at Waikiki Beach mingle in Hawaii's charm.

A Background of Romantic Tradition

ALTHOUGH Hawaii has been a Territory of the United States for more than a quarter of a century, many of the picturesque customs and manners of the olden days, and even of the splendid reign which had its origin among a native island people, are being preserved, resulting in a blending of the ancient and the modern that is at once delightful and interesting.

The Republican election in Hawaii and elsewhere in the Territory [illegible] the annual celebration of Kamehameha Day, June 11, there is a parade of Hawaiian societies and marching on the grounds of old Iolani Palace, with an and then a tableau of which every event in Hawaiian history is represented.

Early in the morning the statue of Kamehameha the Great is decorated with wreaths of flowers, and a guard of honor composed of the Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors, in stately array and wearing replicas of the brightly colored feathered cloaks and helmets which marked the chiefs and chieftains of the early days. Before the statue stand warriors with crossed spears, and on either side are placed "tabu" sticks to indicate that the ground is sacred to the king.

The picturesque Kawaiahao Church, in the Civic Center at Honolulu, is the scene of many ceremonies of importance. Its walls remain today as originally fashioned from blocks of coral cut at the seashore and carried to the site by native centuries ago.

Kauikeouli Day, March 17, is observed as the birthday of King Kamehameha III. Restoration Day is celebrated on July 31 and the birthday of King Kalakaua on November 28. These holidays are accompanied with pageants in picturesque costumes, the genuine hula dance, and the haunting native music, have survived in the old customs and old [illegible] Many of the island arts—[illegible] weaving, mat-making and the manufacture of tapa cloth—have been revived, and ancient landmarks which link the past with the present are being preserved. Hawaii's yesterday forms a picturesque background for today's progress.



...land, Looking South Toward the

...aii
TERDAY
A Background of Romantic Tradition

ALTHOUGH Hawaii has been a Territory of the United States for more than a quarter of a century, many of the picturesque customs and manners of the olden days, and much of the splendid music which had its origin among a native Island people, have been preserved, resulting in a blending of the ancient and the modern that is at once delightful and interesting.

The Hawaiian societies in Honolulu and elsewhere in the Territory frequently celebrate pageants of important episodes in Island history, and observe the anniversaries of the days of dynasties.

On Kamehameha ... 11, there is a parade of Hawaiian societies and exercises in front of old Iolani Palace, with ... in a tableau at which scenes notable in Hawaiian history is re-enacted. ... in the morning the statue of Kamehameha the Great is decorated with ... of flowers, and a guard of honor composed of the Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors, in stationed about it. ... replicas of the brightly colored feather cloaks and helmets which ... the chiefs and chieftesses of the days. Before the statue stand warriors with crossed spears, and on each side ... placed "kahili" sticks to denote ... ground is sacred to the king.

... picturesque Kawaiahao Church, in the Center of Honolulu, is still the ... of many ceremonies of importance. Its walls remain today an original ... from blocks of coral cut at the ... and erected to the glory of ... centuries ago.

... Day, March 17, is observed ... birthday of King Kamehameha ... Day is celebrated on July 31 ... birthday of King Kalakaua on ... 16. These holiday festivities ... with pageants in picturesque ... the genuine hula dance, and the ... native music, have served to keep ... old customs and old traditions ... the Island arts—canoe-building, ... mat-making and the manufacture ... cloth—have been revived, and ... landmarks which link the past with ... present are being preserved. ... yesterday forms a picturesque ... for today's progress.



Green Mountains Capped with Clouds.

...ness District with its Background of ...

Crossroads of the Pacific

A MAP of the Pacific area will show a crisscross of steamship routes, practically all of which come together at one common point, which is the port of Honolulu.

The Matson Navigation Company, one of the oldest steamship lines in the Pacific, operates large passenger and freight boats between Honolulu and San Francisco, and also a direct line to the islands of Seattle via San Francisco.

The Los Angeles Steamship Company, organized to meet the needs of rapidly developing business and trade relations between Hawaii and Los Angeles, sends out its twin liners, the Calawaii and the City of Los Angeles, to Honolulu every two weeks. This sunshine route over warm southern waters is gaining yearly in popularity.

The Canadian-Australian Steamship Company, a British line, for years has operated passenger and freight steamers between Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and Sydney, Australia, each steamer calling at Honolulu and giving that port a steamer from the north and a steamer from the south once a month. The vessels of this line also touch at the Fiji Islands and at Auckland, N. Z. They bring to Hawaii, Continental America and British Columbia thousands of tourists every year from Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania, as well as thousands of tons of freight, including large quantities of wool and dairy products.

Recently the Dollar Steamship Company inaugurated a 'round-the-world service using the President boats, which start on the journey at New York. Each of these boats calls at Honolulu on its way to the Orient, and it is so arranged that one ship comes to the Hawaiian port every two weeks. After leaving New York, the Dollar ships go to Cuba, thence to Los Angeles and San Francisco via the Panama Canal, and thence to Honolulu, the Orient and on around the world. This service furnishes excellent facilities for residents of mainland United States and Hawaii who desire to tour the world.

Every two weeks Honolulu receives calls from the Oceanic Steamship Company and the Canadian Mail Steamship Company.

The completion of the Panama Canal increased the importance of Honolulu as a port of call for both passenger and freight vessels, and has resulted in the establishment of many new lines of ships which now include Hawaii in their itineraries. Consequently the ship tonnage entering and leaving the port of Honolulu is increased annually. Today the tourist in Hawaii who desires to go to almost any point in the Far East, or on around the world, for that matter, may obtain accommodations speedily and without difficulty.



Glimpses of Hawaii's Charm

Graceful cocoanut palms swaying in the breeze, grass huts almost submerged in tropical foliage, smiling women wreathed with ginger leis, and native surf-riders and brown-skinned fishermen all form a part of the picture of Hawaii.

A Harbor to an Island Paradise

HONOLULU at the present time has approximately four miles of developed water front, and this is now declared wholly inadequate to handle the great amount of shipping that has been developed since the World War, and especially since the opening of the Panama Canal. The government of Hawaii, therefore, is preparing to spend in excess of $1,000,000 in order that its chief seaport, the port of Honolulu, may be increased more than five times its present size to keep pace with the steady growth of shipping in the Pacific.

Recently the Hawaiian government acquired, at a nominal cost, the title to all privately owned land in the great Palama Basin, a landlocked body of water adjoining Honolulu harbor. At present the United States government is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in the dredging of a 1000-foot channel, which will connect the harbor and the basin, the whole comprising the largest and most important public improvement project undertaken in the history of the islands.

Upon the completion of this canal, the basin itself will be dredged out and all of the surrounding lowlands filled in, thereby creating new land which will be worth millions of dollars to the Territory. In anticipation of this project, the Territorial Department of Public Works is preparing plans for a system of concrete and steel wharves, each of which will be connected with the main line of the Oahu Railway and Land Company.

In Honolulu harbor today there is not one foot of available space left as a wharf site. The harbor has been developed to its maximum, and it was necessary recently to go into Kewalo Basin, which is near the main harbor, to find a site for a new wharf for the accommodation of ships bringing lumber to Honolulu.

On the other islands the Territory has expended millions of dollars for the development of a system of wharves and breakwaters, until today the principal ports of the Hawaiian Islands are well equipped.



Scenes on board the palatial ocean liners that ply between the American mainland and Hawaiian Islands.

Island TRAVEL

NOT many years ago the Hawaiian Islands were thought to be a long, long ways off. Today, thanks to larger and faster ships reducing the cost of travel and increasing the comforts en route, we find the islands bobbing up just off our western coast line.

Tourist travel to Hawaii during the first half of 1925 showed a large gain in arrivals every month over the corresponding months for 1924. It is gratifying to note that this condition continued well into the autumn, when travel usually slows down a bit all over the world: teachers go back to their schools, students return to the colleges and universities, and people stay home to enjoy the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays in their own environment. Special steps are being taken to increase the annual autumn travel to Hawaii by expanding the Territorial fair to include the old mid-Pacific carnival, inter-island polo contests, swimming sports, water regattas and Hawaiian pageants.

The phenomenal gain in visitors during 1925 took place during the summer. Only a few years ago the larger hotels in Honolulu very seriously considered closing entirely during the summer, as do many places on the mainland, but a determination of progressive publicity campaigns, costing many hundreds of thousands of dollars in the last quarter of a century, has made Hawaii probably the most popular resort in the world. The Hawaii Tourist Bureau is now spending $125,000 a year to perpetuate that happy situation.

The numbers of actual tourists arriving in Hawaii for a visit of from two days to two months or more during the last five years have been tabulated as follows:

1921	1922	1923	1924	1925
*8000	9676	12,021	12,462	*14,500

These figures do not include returning residents of Hawaii or any travelers passing through Honolulu on the steamship lines operating to and from the Orient or the Antipodes.

*—Partially estimated.

One of Los Angeles Steamship Company's boats plying from Los Angeles to Hawaii.



The beautiful windward side of the Island of Molokai as seen on the inspiring boat trip from Honolulu to Hilo.

Pleasures EN ROUTE

WHETHER your sojourn in Hawaii may leave you in Los Angeles or San Francisco, a comfortable modern steamship ready to carry you to Hawaii. Too much cannot be said of there were no tropical paradise at the end of it, would be well worth the passage in the relaxation, diversion and the refreshing tion of sea air it provides, as the ship glides over waters usually as calm as smooth as an inland sea.

As the farewells are ended and the mainland fades in the distance, you begin to enjoy one of the first attractions of the voyage—an appetite, as superb that would take all the surrounding scenery at one gulp. To your delight it is catered to by chefs that are masters in their art, and at the first meal your wonder at the food is never quite lost in the excitement of delightful new-made friends, for people going to Hawaii are always delightful.

Deck games for grown-ups and children, concerts in the music-room, impromptu dancing parties, cards in the luxurious smoking-rooms, and entertainments showing undreamed-of talent among the passengers make the days fly by as leisurely as in paradise. Good books from the ship's and comfortable deck chairs, full-rigged with your bathing kits all in the interest of perfect relaxation.

When Diamond Head swings in view, you wish you had another thousand miles to travel, instead of just around Waikiki Beach to Honolulu, where the Hawaiian Band is playing.



O A

The Gibral

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The aquarium, with
rainbow-tinted fishes;
its shallow surf extend
depth; Kapiolani Park
and tropical foliage; th
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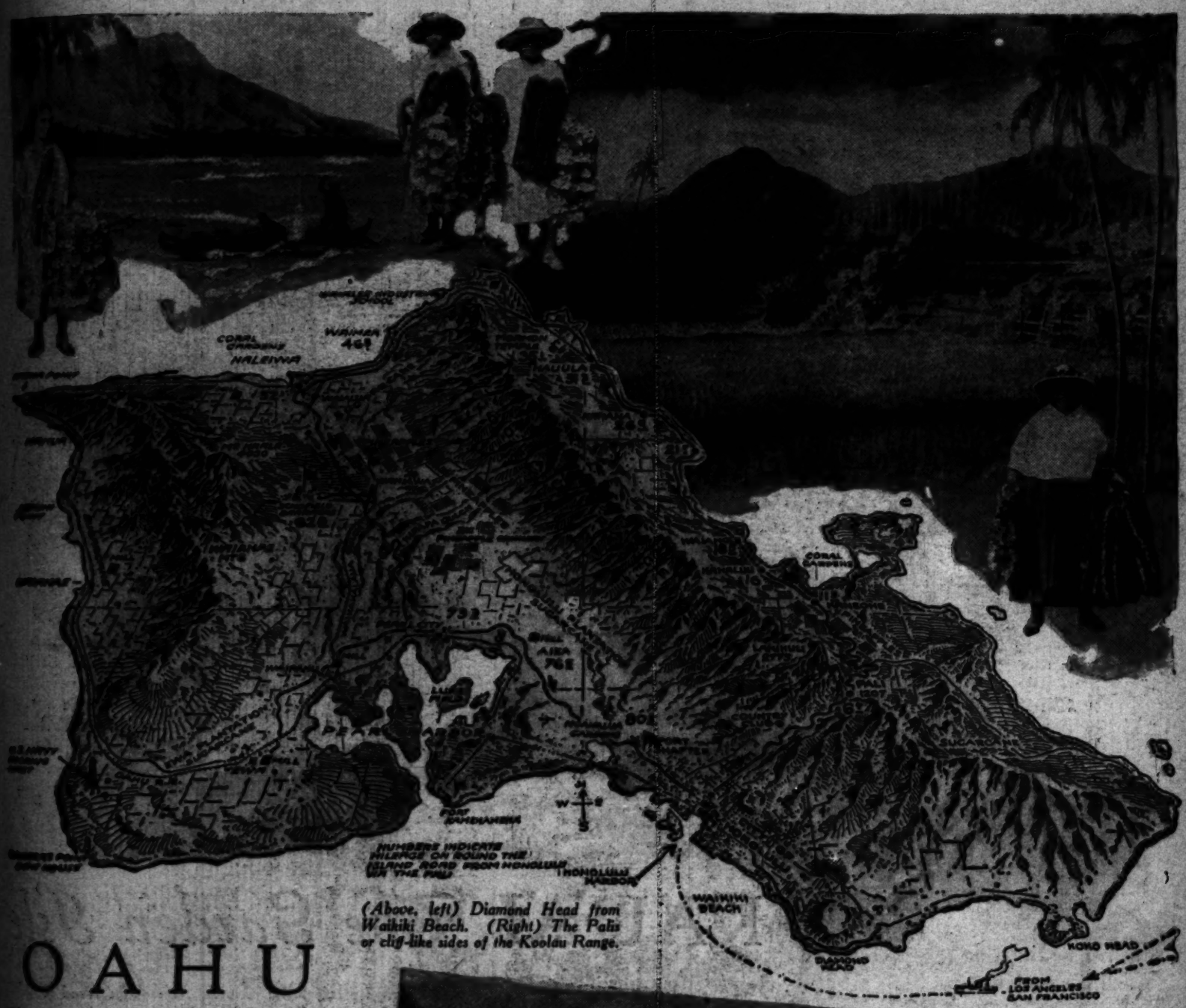
WHETHER your mainland journeys leave you in Los Angeles or San Francisco, a comfortable modern steamship awaits you to Hawaii. The voyage, if there no tropical paradise at the end would be well worth the passage in relaxation, diversion and the refreshing sea air it provides, as the ship sails over waters usually as calm and as an inland sea.

the farewells are ended and the land fades in the distance, you begin to enjoy one of the first attractions of the trip—an appetite, an appetite that will take all the surrounding scenery at ship. To your delight it is catered to by chefs that are masters in their art, and at the first meal your wonder at the feast is quite lost in the conviviality of joyful new-made friends, for people going to Hawaii are always delightful.

games for grown-ups and children, sports in the music-room, impromptu dancing parties, cards in the sumptuous lounging-rooms, and entertainments revealing undreamed talent among the passengers make the days flit by as butterflies in the sunshine. Good books from the ship's library and comfortable deck chairs, with full-rigged with warm blankets fill in the interval of relaxation.

When Diamond Head swings in view, you wish you had another thousand miles to travel, instead of just around Waikiki Beach to Honolulu, where the Hawaiian Band is playing.





(Above, left) Diamond Head from Waikiki Beach. (Right) The Palis or cliff-like sides of the Koolau Range.

OAHU

The Gibraltar of the Pacific

SAILING from the American mainland, Hawaii-bound, after a 2000-mile journey across the Pacific, one catches the first glimpse of land on the Island of Oahu. Rounding Koko Head, on the southeastern corner of the island, one sees past Diamond Head, skirts the world-famous beach of Waikiki, and floats over vivid blue waters into the port of Honolulu, a broad vista of green, cloud-capped mountains, lush with tropical foliage, unfolding out before him in an intoxicating riot of color, surmounted by the spectrum of a rainbow.

Oahu, some 46 miles long and 26 miles broad, contains 598 square miles, of which about a third is under cultivation. Two mountain ranges divide the island into three parts: the windward side to the northeast that is exceedingly moist and tropical, the fertile central valley, and the dry, desert-like district to the west. One hundred and seventy-seven miles of irregular coastline is skirted on the west and north by a railroad and on the north and east by a paved highway, Pearl Harbor, Honolulu and Waikiki Beach dominating the southern shoreline.

On this island live one-third the population of the Territory, 185,000 people, of which 101,500 are residents of the metropolis of Honolulu, the remainder mostly in Hilo, the next largest city, and at the various plantations and settlements on the windward coast and in the central valley. In addition to these, the army and navy people are located at Pearl Harbor, Schofield Barracks and in the various forts.

Honolulu, a bustling modern city with a 1924 property valuation of $125,000,000 boasts of 35,700 automobiles, including government and military cars, one car to every three inhabitants. Twenty-six miles of modernly equipped electric lines afford easy access to all parts of the city and its suburbs, where there is much that is of interest to the traveler.

The aquarium, with its world-famed collection of color-tinged fishes; the beautiful Waikiki Beach, with its surf extending a mile to sea at shoulder depth; Kapiolani Park, with its zoological exhibits and tropical foliage; the beautiful Moanalua gardens at the end of the car-line and the army and navy settlements at Fort Shafter and Pearl Harbor, afford opportunity for days of pleasureable sight-seeing.

A drive about the island carries one six and one-half miles up a winding boulevard to the north and west, through a narrow gorge, to the Pali, where from the cliff-like eastern edge of the Koolau range dropping sheer 1200 feet to sea-level, one looks down upon the tropical eastern shore with its rolling pineapple fields, rice plantations and cocoanut groves. Forty miles through sugar cane and rice fields, skirting broad pastures and stretches of sandy beach, whizzing by quaint hamlets and cozy hotels, through the Mormon settlement with its majestic temple, at Laie, one reaches the northern point of the island. Skirting back ten miles to the eastward to a beautiful cove at Haleiwa, one pauses to take a glass-bottom boat and view the vari-colored fishes at the coral gardens, before turning south on the homeward journey through plantation lands, Schofield Barracks, Pearl City and Moanalua Gardens.



The world-famous Waikiki Beach, the home of the surf-board and outrigger canoe.

(Right) The beautiful Mormon Temple at Laie.

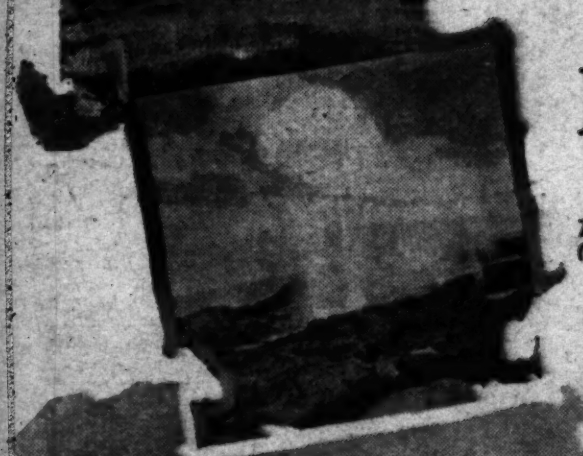


(Below) The Pali, or great cliff beside the narrow pass where Kamehameha fought his last victorious battle.





KAUAI The Garden Isle



The Painted Pali (cliffs) and the Spouting Horn.



Cane fields in the Hanalei Valley.



The Barking Sands (below.)

Few spots in the world are so blessed by nature in all that makes for beauty and human happiness. The smallest of the four principal islands of the group, Kauai, has an area of 547 sq. mi., or 350,000 acres, and population of 33,747 (1924.)

THE trip to Hawaii is only begun when one has seen the Island of Oahu. Greatly increased transportation conveniences in recent years have opened up the wonders of the other islands to the traveling public. The Inter-Island Navigation Company, with headquarters at Honolulu, operates on regular schedules a fleet of modern ships equipped to carry passengers and freight to all of the principal island ports. In thus making possible rapid interisland mail deliveries, this company has done much for the commercial development of Hawaii. To the islands of Maui and Hawaii the Los Angeles Steamship Company's ships make regular trips.

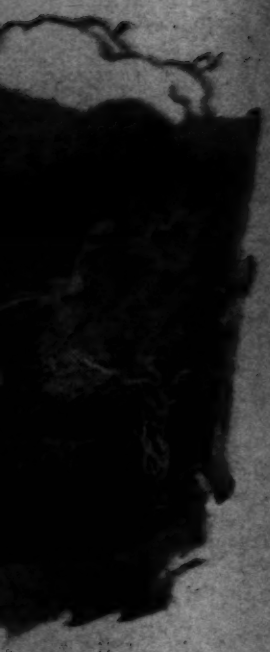
Kauai, the northernmost island of the group, bears the well-deserved title, the Garden Isle. Here, we are informed by geologists, Hawaii first peeped its head through the blue waters of the Pacific. Here, a hundred miles north of Honolulu, 300 miles from the southernmost island; the first land, the oldest of Hawaiian craters, the first home of Madam Pele, Goddess of Volcanic Fire, is now memorialized as Kuhio Park, where one will find in a remarkable state of preservation fascinating remains of the priests, kings and chiefs of prehistoric days.

Here, in the wonderful Hanalei Valley, is the birthplace of the rainbows that, to Hawaiian travelers, typify the pervading beauty of the islands. In this beauty of tropical luxuriance, rushing streams, and towering painted cliffs, Kauai excels them all; and the secret is to be found in the fact that the mountain center of the island is the wettest place on earth. From Waialeale Peak radiate streams into the fertile paradise of Hanalei, to the north; into the majestic Olokele and Waimea canyons to the west, where all the beauties of the Grand Canyon of Arizona are augmented by the wonderful greens of tropical foliage; into the Hanapepe Valley to the south, and over the broad fields of sugar-cane to the east. The abundance of Waialeale's waters touch every niche and corner of the island, and wherever they touch, as by magic, there springs a beauty spot.

All the mountain sides on the north and east are clothed with verdure from their summits to the water's edge, and waterfalls are everywhere visible. On the west coast, however, the climate changes to one of extreme aridity, and the walls of the canyons and the great bluffs overhanging the sea are of naked rock. Here show the marvelous colors of the weathering lava, from black through gray, purple, yellow and brown to the bright red of the soil. Most of all this and capping it on the higher elevations, are the yellow of the grass, the silver green of the kukui trees, and the dark green of the ohia giving color variety scarcely to be found in any other one view the wide world over.

Here is the oldest sugar mill in Hawaii, still standing on the island that to-day contributes largely to the sugar output of the Territory. It would seem that on this oldest of the islands nature and man have had more time to perfect the luxuriant gardened beauties for which the islands are famous.

One may travel for days over beautiful roads and mountain trails, and each day discover some new beauty. A tropical garden skirted by a mountain mountain stream, a secluded canyon with its jungle of fantastic foliage, a broad vista of waving cane-brake against a background of rolling hills, a great peak hewn out of many-colored rocks shimmering in the sunlight. Thus is Kauai the beautiful at its best, a veritable garden of paradise, watered by [illegible]



Waimea Canyon.

Note the formation of the island with its beautiful reservoir of constant rain in the center on Waialeale Peak and radiating valleys and canons.

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One of Hawaii's many beautiful falls dropping into the surf, the steaming pit of Kilauea, and the typical windward shore.

HAWAII

The Big Scenic Island

FROM Kauai to Hawaii, one travels 300 miles from the oldest island at the north to the newest and largest island at the extreme south, the present home of Madam Pele, where her volcanic fires are even now concocting new picture for mountains and valleys in the steaming crater of Kilauea, half-way up the sloping dome of Mauna Loa. Here with the snow-capped peak of Mauna Kea as a background one has scenery and plenty of it. Here in an area of 4015 square miles, equal to Los Angeles county and nearly as great as the State of Connecticut, one may travel from the tropical to the frigid zone; from sea level to an elevation of 13,825 feet on Mauna Kea, the Pike's Peak of Hawaii.

On the northwestern coast, in the city of Hilo, second largest on the islands, live 11,000 of the 14,000 people of Hawaii, the remainder for the most part being scattered along the same windward coast. With the exception of small planted areas on the south coast and the west coast, the higher elevations and the remainder of the island are composed of extinct and modern lava flows not yet sufficiently disintegrated to support more than scanty vegetation in small patches here and there. Lava tree molds and tubes, historic caves and fanciful stalactite and stalagmite caverns mingle in a colossal panorama of desolate fantastic beauty.

A remarkable scenic railway trip follows the north coast above precipitous rocky ledges, over which numerous waterfalls drop into the ocean; through colorful gorges and over natural bridges.

National Parks

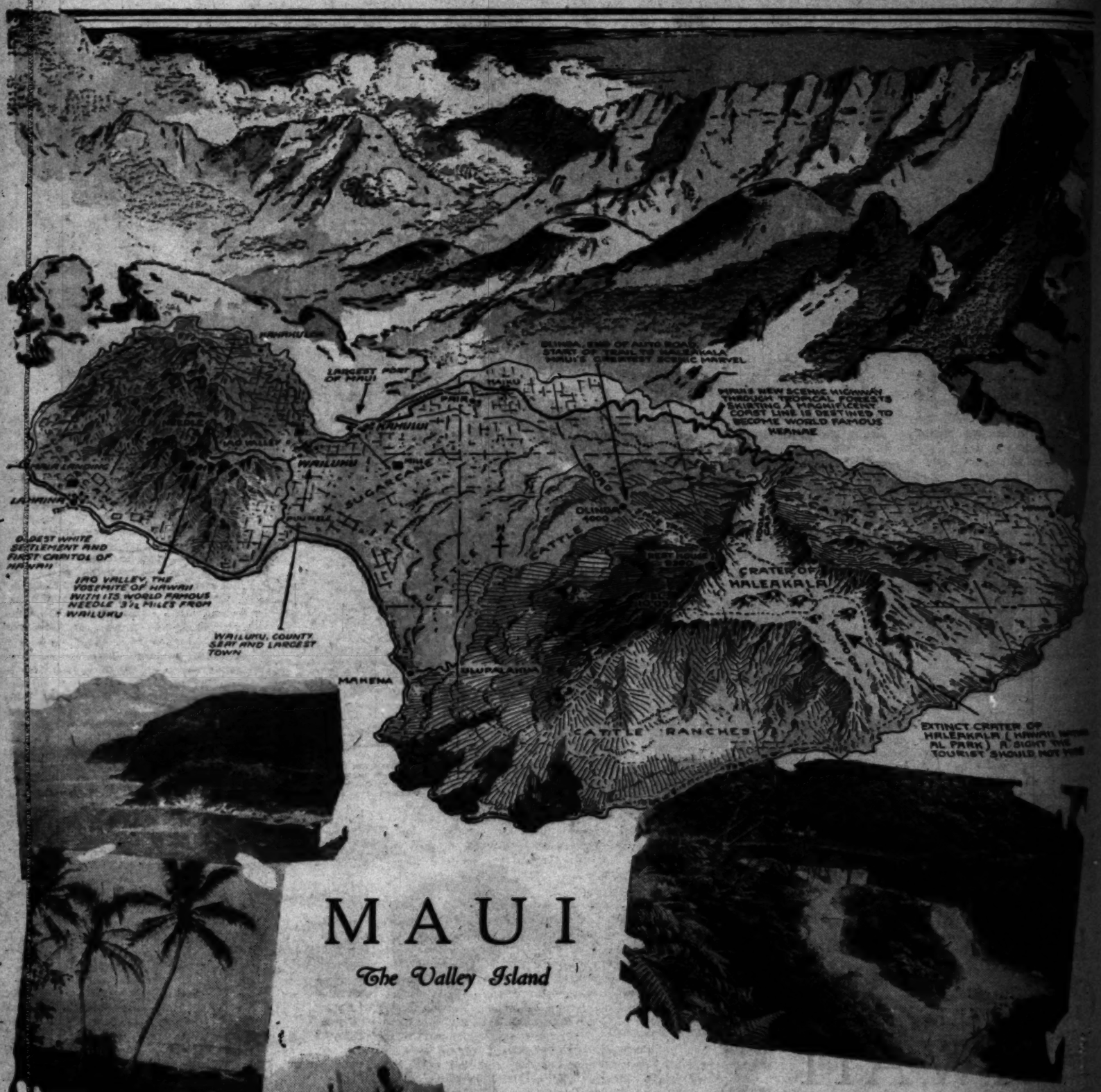
THE Hawaiian National Park, dedicated on August 1, 1916, includes 79,265 acres around the steaming crater of Kilauea, and 17,740 acres around the semi-active crater of Mauna Loa. During the last year many improvements were made in the road facilities to the many park attractions, and the increasing interest of the public in the lava trees and tubes, fantastic caves, unusual vegetation, and great lava beds and steaming crater of Kilauea was demonstrated by the number of park visitors during the past year.

Thirty-one miles from Hilo, at an elevation of 4000 feet, one obtains the first glimpse of Kilauea, a vast steaming lake of shiny, black, hardened and cracked lava, containing nearly 3000 acres, encircled by grim abrupt cliffs 500 feet in height. The pit is nearly eight miles in circumference, filled with the most fantastic shapes and colors imaginable.

Mauna Loa Park, 13,675 feet above the sea, affords marvelous views of the island. The crater, reached by a good trail, is still active at intervals.

Solidified lava flow from the dome-like sides of Mauna Loa contrast with grass huts in tropical forests and outrigger canoes floating over blue rippling waters.

The Capt. Cook Monument at Kona



MAUI

The Valley Island



A slender, towering point, its precipitous sides covered with sap-green foliage, the Needle is a marvel of wondrous beauty.

Haleakala's vari-colored crater, glimpses of Maui's shoreline, a waterfall rushing through tropical foliage, an old outrigger canoe, and the inspiring rock point of the Needle convey an idea of the charm of Hawaii's Valley Isle.

BETWEEN Hawaii and Oahu lies a group of four islands composing the Territorial county of Maui with an area of nearly 1200 square miles, a 1924 property valuation of $51,398,000, and an estimated population of 43,500.

The Island of Maui, famous as the site of the world's largest extinct volcano, was once two islands that have been joined by lava flow. The isthmus thus formed comprises the principal arable land on the island where is located the chief port at Kahului and the county seat and largest town, Wailuku.

Three miles from Wailuku, nestled among the serried spurs of West Maui, is the Yosemite of Hawaii, the beautiful Iao Valley with its narrow verdure-clad gorges, cloud-covered cliffs and magnificent tablelands sprinkled with wild flowers watered by cascade streams. At its end shooting up sheer 1200 feet from the river bottom towers the Needle. Over the hills on the extreme western shore, the port of Lahaina marks the site of the first capitol and oldest white settlement of the islands.

East Maui, on the other side of the isthmus, is dominated by Haleakala, House of the Sun. Its crater, covering an area of nineteen square miles, splits the island from shore to shore, making a hole seven and one-half miles long and two and one-half miles wide. From the rest house at its crest above the clouds, its sides drop down a sheer half mile to the great floor over which are scattered colorful volcanic cones, sizeable mountains that are pigmied to ant hills by the great distance.

The trip from the rest house along the edge of the crater, a distance of some four or five miles to Red Hill, is one that is filled with novel experiences. Crossing the great flows of lava and then the drifting sands, a rest must be frequently taken in order to fully appreciate the grandeur of the surroundings. Westward lies the wonderful plain, one of the richest in the world, and the mountain slope which abounds with sands and jutting rocks. In the distance are the cornfields of Kula; further down the cactus, and then the rich cane lands, dotted by two-score of reservoirs, and in the distance the sand hills. Beyond these rise the canefields of the Wailuku Sugar Company, and then the cloud-capped West Maui Mountains. The whole panorama is wonderfully beautiful in coloring, a view of which one never tires. To the east appears the impressive crater of the extinct volcano, stretching out like a great yawning abyss, with a variety of coloring seen in the sands which for its beauty and fascination can never be fully reproduced by the most gifted artist.

Skirting Haleakala along the south rim the people of Maui have built one of the most beautiful tropical and scenic drives in the world: the Koolau Ditch Trail. Passing through fern and bamboo forests, along the edges of abrupt cliffs looking out to sea; skirting wild lands with bananas, thimble berries and guavas growing in wild profusion, and dropping now and then to a stretch of sandy beach, it is a trip that once made will never be forgotten.



DISTINCT CRATER OF HALEAKALA (HONPAII NATIONAL PARK) A SIGHT THE TOURIST SHOULD NOT MISS

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The Oahu Railway, the famous statue of King Kamehameha, and a view of the popular Oahu Country Club.

Oahu Railway

THANKS to the initiative and foresight of one man, Hawaiian travelers do not need to worry about automobiles or taxis to see the beauties of Honolulu's 2nd century, the Island of Oahu. It was in the face of formidable opposition that [illegible] Castle & Cooke, Ltd., organized the Oahu Railroad Land Company, generally referred to as "Castle & Cooke's folly." When laughingly asked, "Well, B. F., when are you going to give us a ride on your railroad?" he answered them, "On my next birthday." On his forty-fifth birthday, September 4, 1891, Dillingham did give his friends a ride over his railroad, while his enemies looked mournfully in the offing.

The little old "Six-Spot" locomotive, which hauled out to Kalihi with its train of two cars on that memorable September thirtieth years ago, now looks like a midget alongside No. 70 and No. 60, big Mikado freight locomotives put in service a few months ago on the upper division. The Little Six weighs forty tons, the new Mikado 112 tons. With these two big locomotives, 100 new flat cars were added to the Oahu Railway's equipment this year, and a new passenger car is being completed.

Both of the new engines, the largest in the territory, is capable of hauling a train of sixty loaded cars of pineapples over the road at an average speed of twenty-five miles an hour—300 carloads a day—2000 tons—which means there will be no worry this summer over probability of fruit being detained between field and cannery. With the new observation car the tourists are provided greater comforts in their railroad journey around Oahu than ever before.

Automobile Club

MUCH of the credit for the growth of motoring in the Islands and its attractiveness to travelers is due to the Honolulu Automobile Club. In the five years of its activity, it has worked out plans for the motoring tourist which, if followed, will enable him to make the six-day transcontinental trip with his own car on the steamer without any undue worry. Upon his arrival a uniformed club representative meets the ship at quarantine, takes over the shipping papers and learns the motor car owner's plans for his trip. When the car is next seen, it has been carefully unloaded and registered for a ninety-day courtesy tax permit and a temporary driver's license, maps, and road information are provided the driver so that the motoring pleasures may begin at once without loss of precious time.

Members of other automobile clubs, upon making themselves known at Honolulu club headquarters in the Alexander Young Hotel, are immediately issued courtesy cards which entitle them to all privileges in the way of maps, logs of the motoring tours, continual mechanical first-aid advice and all other privileges offered to the home club members.

Upon leaving the islands the visiting cars are prepared for shipment, and upon their arrival at coast ports courtesies are extended by the nearest mainland club, so that the cars may be unloaded and serviced for mainland operation, the mainland clubs furnishing maps and touring information for the cross-country run.

The Honolulu Automobile Club is affiliated with the American Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of British Columbia, and their affiliated bodies.

POPULATION

AT THE close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, Honolulu, capital of the Territory, took its place among the class of American cities of 100,000 or more, with a population of 101,500, according to estimates made by the Territorial Board of Health. The population of the entire Territory was 323,643, this figure including the personnel of the Army and Navy in the islands, totaling approximately 17,094. Exclusive of the Army and Navy personnel, the population is given as 306,551. This is a decrease of 545, according to figures published in the Governor's annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924.



Population by counties and principal cities is as follows: City of Honolulu, 101,500, as against 97,000 a year ago; the remainder of the island of Oahu, 64,360; city of Hilo, 11,750, as against 11,250 a year ago; remainder of the county of Hawaii, 64,740; county of Kauai, 25,220; county of Maui, 45,445; county of Kalawao, 35,220; the settlement on the island of Molokai (in Maui county,) 290.



Of the total population of 306,551, exclusive of the Army and Navy personnel, nearly one-half, or 121,480, is composed of aliens. The remaining population, 185,071, is composed of American citizens. The segregation of the population as to American citizens and aliens follows: Americans, British, Germans and Russians, 18,426 citizens and 360 aliens; a total of 18,786; Portuguese, 22,918 citizens and 4560 aliens, a total of 27,478; Porto Ricans, 6382 citizens; Spanish, 1417 citizens and 829 aliens, a total of 1946; Chinese, 12,975 citizens and 11,776 aliens, a total of 24,751; Filipinos, 4900 citizens and 44,535 aliens, a total of 49,235; Hawaiians, 21,145 citizens; Japanese, 20,960 citizens and 87,208 aliens, a total of 128,068; Koreans, 2916 citizens, 3040 aliens, a total of 5956; Caucasian Hawaiians, 13,837 citizens; Asiatic Hawaiians, 3345 citizens; all others, 220 citizens, 210 aliens, total 430; total citizens, 185,071; total aliens, 121,480.

HOTELS

Cost of living accommodations in Hawaii makes it possible for tourists of moderate means as well as those of wealth to enjoy the comforts which are necessary to make any vacation a success.

Rates on furnished apartments and bungalows of one bedroom range from $30 a month up, while similar accommodations of two and three bedrooms rent for $40 and $50 upward. The majority of these very little apartments and bungalows are located in the famous Waikiki beach district.

The two most popular first-class downtown hotels are the Alexander Young and the Blaisdell. Both of these are operated on the European plan and maintain excellent dining-room service. Minimum rates at the Young are $2.50 upward. Rates at the Grand Blaisdell for single rooms with bath are $1.50 and up, for rooms without bath $3 and upward.

American-plan hotels at Waikiki Beach which have large tourist followings are the Moana, with rates $6 and upward; the Halekulani, $4 and upward; Seaside, $5 and upward, and Colonel Pierpoint, where rates may be secured for from $3 upward.

The new Royal Hawaiian Hotel, to be completed this year at Waikiki Beach, will be one of the finest tourist hotels in the tropics, representing a $2,000,000 investment. In addition to these there are several hotels in other residential sections, with rates ranging $3 to $6.50.

Well furnished rooms rent from $20 to $30 per month and, while board and room in private families is rather a difficult accommodation to find, the rates usually run from $50 to $75 per month, according to service provided.

SPORTS

THE list of Hawaiian sports must, of course, be headed by surfriding, for it and outrigger canoeing are the most ancient, although, from the standpoint of interest, they have been relegated to the background more or less by the great American game of baseball.

In the field of swimming Hawaii has seen the rise of many world and local champions who have achieved fame at home and abroad.

A number of notable football teams have been developed during the past several years in Hawaii. Leading them all last year was that of the University of Hawaii, which crowned its season's record by defeating by a score of 12-0 the team of the University of Colorado, Rocky Mountain conference champion.

Baseball is played practically all the year around and, like all other island sports, knows no racial barriers. Hawaiian teams have been honored by visits from the Waseda and Meiji teams of Japan and the nines of the University of Chicago, California, Stanford, and the Portland (Or.) Coast League baseball club.

Many splendid golf courses now dot each of the main islands of the group. The most popular of these is on the very ground over which King Kamehameha the Great made his historic drive.

Polo was introduced into Hawaii in 1886, one year after the game became known in the United States.

The waters about Hawaii team with game fish, and for years angling has been a favorite sport.

The visitor to Hawaii will find practically every sport, except ice skating, ice hockey, skiing or sleighing, for Hawaii knows no cold, blustery winters.

Palama Settlement

IT IS estimated that approximately one-fifth of the total population of Honolulu is served by Palama Settlement, one of the city's oldest social service institutions which, after twenty-nine years of active work among people of many races and racial mixtures, moved recently into a permanent home.

Palama Chapel was founded on June 1, 1896, placed under the supervision of the Hawaiian Board of Missions and Central Union Church on January 1, 1905, and in the spring of that year put in charge of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rath, who still remain with the institution as head workers.

In 1906 the name of the institution was changed to Palama Settlement, chartered as an independent nonsectarian organization on July 31, 1910.



In 1920 the trustees decided to erect the group of modern buildings which is the present home of the institution.

The settlement, in its neighborhood work, is serving the so-called Palama district of Honolulu more than any other. However, the attendance and the scope of personal service is not limited to that district alone, for its members are to be found in every part of the city.

The settlement conducts a fresh-air camp for children, twenty-five medical clinics located in various sections of Honolulu, a gymnasium and swimming pool, and a general dispensary and large dental clinic at the settlement headquarters, with twenty-two trained nurses on constant duty day and night. Membership in the boys' and girls' clubs exceeds 1000.



Views of Hawaii's extensive sugar and pineapple industries.

SUGAR

HAWAII'S extensive plantations on the four principal islands of the group will produce in excess of 765,000 tons of sugar during the season of 1925, the largest outturn in the history of the industry. Of this amount, 22,500 tons will be refined sugar, the balance being the raw product which will be sent to California for refining.

Climbing rapidly to the forefront over a period of many years as the chief industry of the islands, the production of sugar in Hawaii today gives employment to thousands of men and women, and probably nowhere else in the world are more modern methods of manufacture utilized than in the Territory. Exhaustive experiments by the industry itself, through the large experiment station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, with headquarters at Honolulu, have resulted in the development of the H-109 type of cane, which is little short of miraculous from the standpoint of purity and quality.

Research work by the experiment station, which has involved sending scientists to many parts of the world, has resulted in the importation of parasites which prey upon the insect enemies of sugar cane, thus effecting a saving of millions of dollars which otherwise would be lost through cane disease and destruction. Hawaii's contributions to the scientific development of sugar-manufacturing machinery are of vast importance, and today processes and machinery used throughout the sugar world show the preponderant effect of the initiative and ingenuity of Hawaiian leaders.

When Capt. James Cook, the noted English explorer and navigator, discovered the Hawaiian group in 1777, he found sugar growing, the grandfather of all Hawaii cane probably having been introduced from Samoa, Tahiti and other southern islands by daring native navigators who roamed the high seas in the great double outrigger canoes. Little did he dream of the development which this plant was to bring in later years to the islands.

The steady, healthy growth of the sugar industry in Hawaii, and the increase in the areas of land planted to sugar cane, are emphasized by the fact that in 1895 there were 151,215 tons of raw sugar produced from cane grown on 46,286 acres, while in 1923 the tonnage was 530,953, produced from cane on 114,289 acres.

Hawaii's sugar-plantation laborers are comfortably housed, may purchase the necessities of life cheaply from the large plantation stores, and are furnished with free fuel and medical attendance. In addition to their wages, they receive a bonus. A system of wages and living conditions such as this gives every plantation laborer—and there are thousands of them—a substantial return for his work, plus the best housing and social life of any sugar-producing country in the world. Hawaii pays the highest wages of any sugar-producing country, and affords the best conditions of employment, as attested by government investigators. With regard to bonuses to laborers, statistics show that in 1912 the sugar plantations paid bonuses totaling $335,935, while in 1923 the total was $4,301,093, a record to be proud of.

Pineapples

HAWAII'S "Industry of Sunshine"—the growing and packing of great, golden pineapples, ripened in a land where it is always summer—will eclipse all previous records for production this year with an outturn of more than 7,200,000 cases. This means, in round figures, that in excess of 86,400,000 tins of fruit will be packed.

Today the growing and packing of pineapples is Hawaii's second largest industry—an industry which jumped from nothing to more than $25,000,000 annually within a comparatively few years. Each month sees an increase in the acreage planted with the fruit, as well as a corresponding increase in the outturn. Huge modern canneries, the like of which will be found nowhere else in the world, work day and night in an effort to supply both the national and international demand.

Time was when the growing of pineapples was confined to the islands of Hawaii, Oahu, Kauai and Maui. But the industry has grown so greatly that today what was once the almost barren and wind-swept Island of Lanai has taken on the appearance of a great pineapple field, while on the Island of Molokai, an area where skeptics declared nothing would grow, one is confronted by rows of pineapple plants stretching as far as the eye can see. On the four principal islands pineapples now grow where once only guava bushes thrived. As with sugar, science saved the day for the pineapple industry in Hawaii; for it was science that developed the famous Smooth Cayenne pineapple, and science which found a way to carry on war successfully against insect enemies and disease. The pasteurization process, invented several years ago by Charles Eckart, has made possible a greatly increased acreage production with fewer laborers required to keep the fields free of weeds which are now choked by the pasteurization.

In 1903 the Hawaiian Pineapple Packers' Association was formed with seven member companies, two more being added in 1909. This organization went out of existence in 1910, and a new one, the Hawaiian Pineapple Packers' Association, was organized in 1912.

When it is remembered that the production of canned pineapple in Hawaii has jumped from 1,893 cases in 1903, twenty-two years ago, to more than 7,000,000 cases in 1924, and in excess of 12,000,000 cases in 1925, he would be a daring who would prophesy the ultimate destiny of this industry-phenomenon that has made Hawaii famous



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t has made Hawaii famous.



Commerce

CHARACTERIZED as one of Amer-
ica's most important investments in
the last half century or more, the
Territory of Hawaii continues to
live up to that reputation through a steadi-
ly growing commerce with the mainland
of the United States and with foreign
countries. The building up of the enor-
mous business traffic which now exists
has been aided materially by the estab-
lishment of new steamship lines, including
the Los Angeles Steamship Company,
which has inaugurated a splendid freight
and passenger service.

During the twelve months ending March
31, 1925, the Territory of Hawaii did a
business of $188,924,642 with the mainland
of the United States and with foreign
countries, which was considerably in ex-
cess of the amount of business carried on
during the previous year. Besides send-
ing the great bulk of its raw sugar to the
mainland for refining and sale, Hawaii
purchased from the States merchandise
having a value of $69,767,692, and from
foreign countries merchandise having a
value of $9,857,129. The value of all im-
ports by the Territory was $79,424,822.

In the same twelve months Hawaii sold
to the mainland merchandise having a
value of $104,695,272, and to foreign coun-
tries merchandise valued at $1,504,546.
The greatest part of the merchandise sold
to the mainland consisted of 1,346,729,265
pounds of raw sugar, having a value of
$[illegible],713, the second on the list being
shipments of fruits and nuts, including
canned pineapple, to the value of $27,687,-
[illegible]. The largest remaining item among
exports was that of sugar-mill machinery,
having a value of $416,270. This machin-
ery was made in the plant of the Hono-
lulu Iron Works at Honolulu, shipments
being made each year to many parts of
the world where sugar is grown, including
Java, Cuba, Louisiana and the Philip-
pine Islands.

The accompanying table shows the total
value of merchandise imported and ex-
ported from and to foreign countries by
Hawaii during the twelve months ending
March 31, 1925. Domestic products other
than those mentioned exported from Ha-
waii to the mainland were:

Refined sugar, 6,406,020 pounds, $479,492;
coffee, 1,366,014 pounds, $369,512; rice, [illegible]
pounds, 895,482; hides, 2,117,200 pounds,
[illegible]; United States goods returned,
[illegible]; all other merchandise, $1,906,141.

Custom-house statistics show that dur-
ing the calendar year 1924 coin to the
amount of $65,436 was received from the
mint of the United States, and $10,000
was shipped back to the mainland
during the year ending March 31, 1925.
Coin was sent to foreign countries, and
$[illegible] collected in revenue.

Honolulu's new Central Union Church, set in a garden, the night-blooming cereus and spreading banyan tree for which the islands are famous, and the ever-present Hawaiian musicians.

Island Banks

THERE are twenty-nine banks in Hawaii, including main institutions and their various branches. The condition of these institutions as of June 30, 1925, the close of the fiscal year, is shown by following official figures:

Capital paid in, $6,100,000; surplus, $4,111,725.51; resources, $23,620,903.74; deposits, $40,309,715.97; loans, $29,220,975.20.

The following official figures, as of the same date, show the condition of the nine trust companies in the Territory:

Capital paid in, $3,771,500; surplus, $2,261,007.97; resources, $10,705,942.60; deposits, $4,492,976.36; loans, $7,339,975.74.

The condition of both banks and trust companies is reflected in the following totals:

Capital paid in, $7,871,500; surplus, $6,372,731.97; resources, $34,[illegible],856.34; deposits, $45,302,296.83; loans, $[illegible],000.00.

The rapid strides made by banking in the islands during the last quarter of a century is illustrated by the fact that in 1901, the year following the establishment of Territorial government, there were but eight banks in existence, having deposits totaling $4,662,137.17, which included savings deposits in the sum of $994,715.01, and commercial deposits in the sum of $3,827,413.16.

Besides the banks, Hawaii today has nine trust companies and twenty-six incorporated savings and loan associations. The foundation of the banks and trust companies of Hawaii is fundamentally strong and secure, and they have enjoyed a steady growth in resources and assets. Practically all of the capital stock in these institutions is owned and controlled by Americans.

PROSPERITY

AN indication of the steady, healthy growth of prosperity in Hawaii is reflected in statistics from the office of the Territorial Treasurer showing that nearly one-third of the people in the islands have savings accounts in banks, and that of the total number of depositors 3363 are school children having accounts totaling $33,638.84.

At the close of the fiscal year on June 30, 1925, there were 101,516 savings accounts in island banks, with total deposits of $21,708,371.75. The list was led by Anglo-Saxons and persons other than those in the several distinct racial groups, with a total of 29,517 depositors and a total savings of $3,966,997.72.

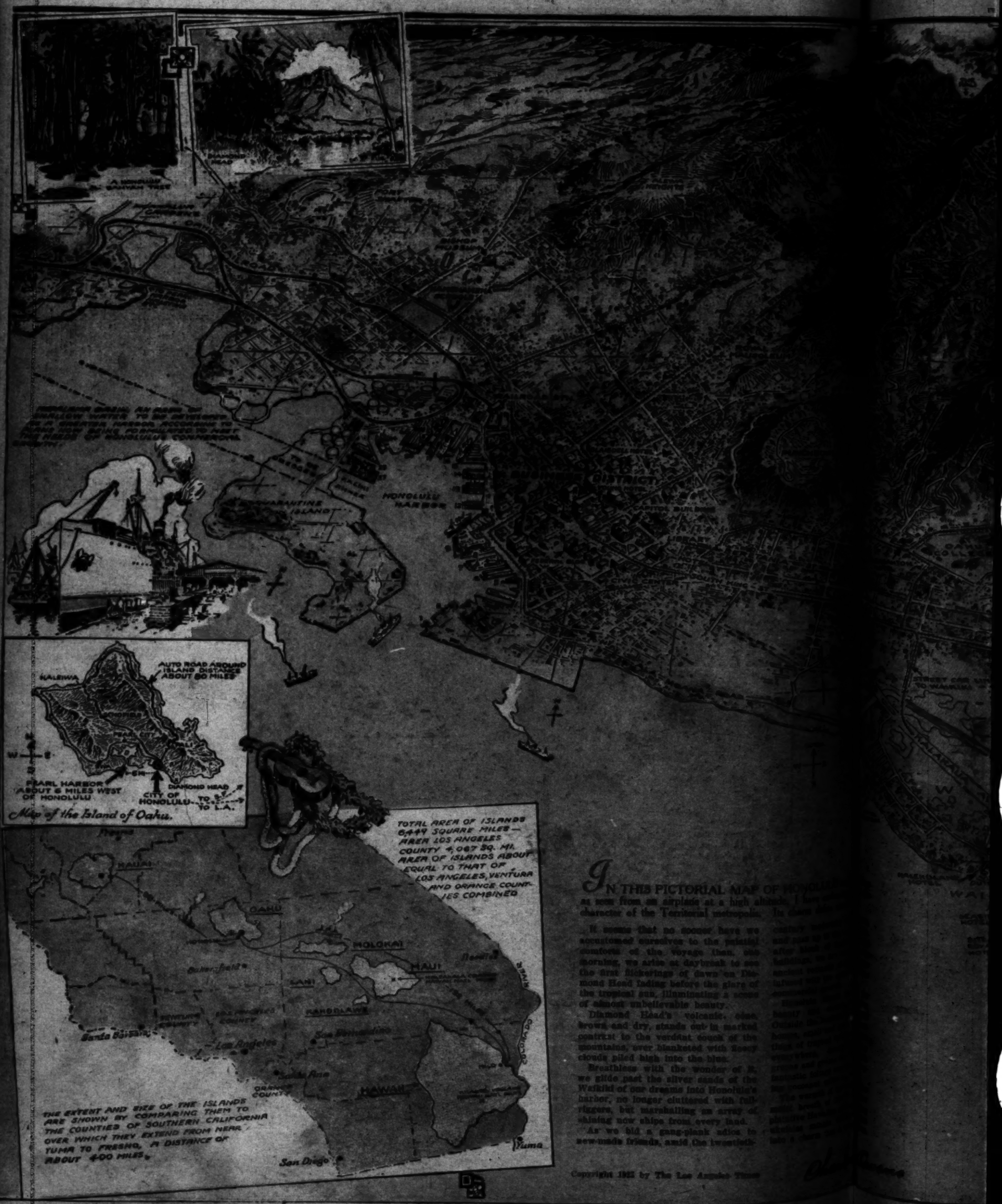
In the distinct racial groups the Chinese led in the total savings deposits, with deposits of $3,937,568.19, nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in excess of deposits during the previous year. Japanese deposits increased nearly a million and Hawaiian nearly $400,000.

Exports and Imports

COUNTRY	IMPORTS	EXPORTS
Australia	$ 236,249	$ 10,547
British Oceana	493	101,614
British India	1,223,438	2,176
Canada	63,072	259,088
Chile	2,339,460	.....
France	10,218	1,000
Germany	140,514	105
Hongkong	670,512	10,083
Japan	2,717,443	125,947
New Zealand	809,120	27,688
Philippines	383,988	903,053
United Kingdom	174,879	1,500
All others	887,743	61,745
Totals	$9,657,129	$1,504,546



The octopus, one of the many-colored wonders found in Hawaii's transparent blue waters.



IN THIS PICTORIAL MAP OF HONOLULU
as seen from an airplane at a high altitude, I have
character of the Territorial metropolis.

It seems that no sooner have we accustomed ourselves to the pristine comforts of the voyage than, one morning, we arise at daybreak to see the first flickerings of dawn on Diamond Head fading before the glare of the tropical sun, illuminating a scene of almost unbelievable beauty.

Diamond Head's volcanic cone, brown and dry, stands out in marked contrast to the verdant touch of the mountains, ever blanketed with fleecy clouds piled high into the blue.

Breathless with the wonder of it, we glide past the silver sands of the Waikiki of our dreams into Honolulu's harbor, no longer cluttered with full-riggers, but marshalling an array of shining new ships from every land.

As we bid a gang-plank adieu to new-made friends, amid the twentieth-

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JUDICIARY BUILDING
CAPITOL BUILDING HONOLULU
PALOLO VALLEY
DIAMOND HEAD
WAIKIKI
HONOLULU

Advertisements—Business Announcements, Enterprises, Real Estate, Com

[Under this general heading appear on this and succeeding pages of the Midwinter Number various authorized business announce... with descriptions of industrial and building enterprises, the nature of and responsibility for which are shown in the notices ther...

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES IS A GREAT PO...



LOOKING UP MAIN CHANNEL LOS ANGELES HARBOR FROM WHICH SHIPS REACH ACROSS ALL THE SEAS

WHILE Hawaii has ... some hesitation of the ... in the value of its ... moves, it is interesting to ... with Los Angeles Harbor as it ... girdle the globe. The Harbor ... gales from which all Seaboard ... cargoes and freight are arranged ... way of Hawaii could easily ... shipping of the world. It has ... necessary and owing to its ... freight and passenger lines ... world are interested in its ...

Perhaps of most ... trade expansion is the fact that ... cargo goods transcontinental ... Harbor of Los Angeles is ... closer from any point on the ... reference to east and west ...

One of the leading ... Los Angeles Harbor are of the ... in its operating policy and ... shipowner's strikes have ... world commerce is steadily ...

With goods to sell, buyers ... tions, and steamship lines ... livery to the continents and ... seas, Los Angeles is in a ... goods foreign trade. The Harbor ... gales is a great asset.

The increase in steamship ... Los Angeles Harbor has been a ... isfaction to all interested in ... sion. The Territory of Hawaii ... development as the ships from ... across all the Seas.



In A COCONUT GROVE ON THE BEACH

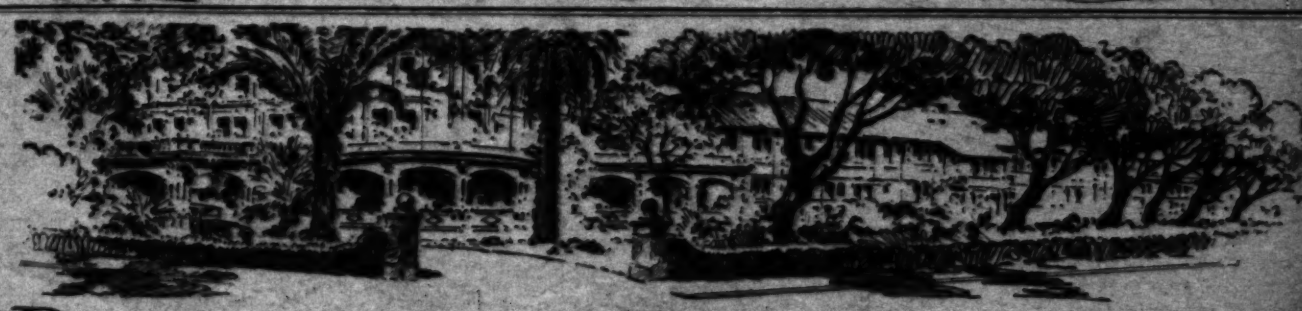
At WAIKIKI—Open all Year

American Plan

CLIFFORD KIMBALL

Honolulu ~ Hawaii

HALEKULANI HOTEL *And* BUNGALOWS



PLEASANTON HOTEL ~ Honolulu

Built to Suit the Climate

FOUR ACRES OF TROPICAL GARDENS

Large Cool Rooms, with or without Private Bath, $5 per day and up — American Plan only.

Write for Reservations at Our Expense

THE HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC CO. Ltd.

Progressive Hawaii

We Light The Way



ICEMEN come to Honolulu kitchens, deposit their frozen blocks and go on. Their coming isn't much of an event.

But there was a time when Honolulu business men declared a holiday and the whole town turned out to greet the iceman. That was when he came but once a year.

The first ice to reach Hawaii came from Boston on a sailing vessel, which made the trip around Cape Horn in 1850.

In the history of ice in Honolulu, dating from the first precious pounds that rounded Cape Horn to the present day, the Oahu Ice and Cold Storage Company has played an important part.

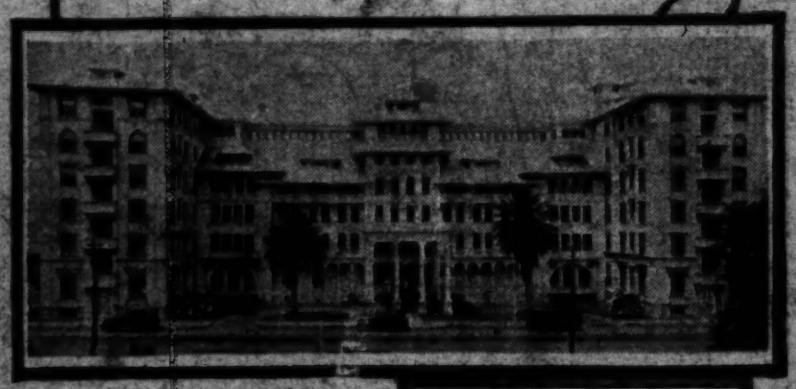
In Hawaii, where so much of the food is imported, the importance of refrigeration cannot be overestimated.

This company has a maximum output of 136 tons of ice daily and a cold storage capacity of 500,000 cubic feet.

For the convenience of Honolulu suburban residents several branches are maintained.

OAHU ICE AND COLD STORAGE COMPANY
Honolulu

The Leading HOTELS of HONOLULU HAWAII



Moana and Seaside Hotels owned and operated by Territorial Hotel Company Ltd

MOANA HOTEL
The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach
cable "Moana"



For particulars address the Hotel Manager direct

SEASIDE HOTEL
On the cottage plan, in a grove of stately palms nearly 10 acres

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL
Central
Palatial
Absolutely Fireproof
cable "Youngs"

Alexander Young Hotel owned and operated by Young Building Company Ltd.



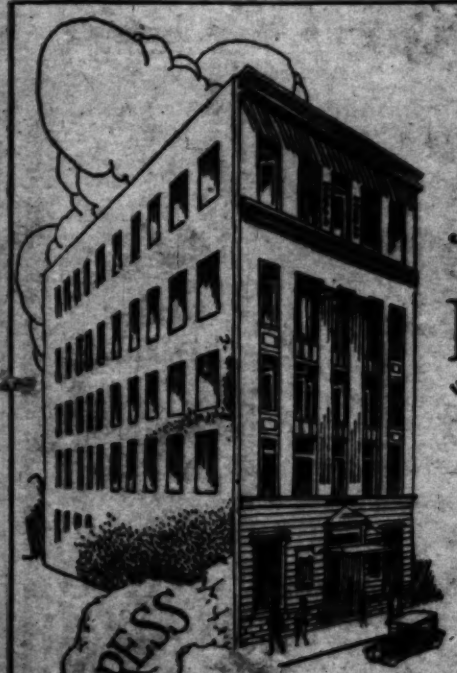


Smart Apparel
for Surf or Shore

Play in the sunlit spray at Waikiki, secure in the knowledge that your bathing suit and gay cap are the last word in smartness—tee off the velvety green of the Country Club links—or dance to the soft strains of Hawaiian music on the Moana Hotel *lanai*—no matter what your favorite sport or pastime may be, we are ready to equip you with the correct apparel.

Our five buyers send us the smartest, newest things from New York, in colors and materials suitable for the balmy Hawaiian climate. Meadowbrook sport hats, Peggy Paige and Irene Castle frocks, Gotham Gold Stripe hose, Cheney's and Mallinson's lovely silks, children's apparel, Fashion Park suits for men—these you will find here, in this large, modern department store, at the same prices you would pay on the mainland.

The Liberty House
Honolulu,
Hawaii



The Oldest and Largest Trust Company in

HAWAII

"A QUARTER CENTURY of FAITHFUL SERVICE and SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE"

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDEVIDED PROFITS OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS

AUTHORIZED BY LAW TO ACT IN ANY TRUST CAPACITY

CORRESPONDENCE ON LOCAL CONDITIONS CORDIALLY INVITED

HAWAIIAN TRUST CO., LTD.
HONOLULU, HAWAII

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Matson Navigation Company

215 Market Street, San Francisco

Owners, Managers and Operators of Steamships
Plying Between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii

Passengers and Freight to All Principal Island Ports

Passenger Steamer Schedule provides
A sailing from San Francisco and Honolulu every Wednesday
A sailing from Seattle every six weeks
A sailing from San Francisco and Hilo every four weeks

Freight Steamer Schedule provides
Regular sailings from San Francisco, Seattle
and from all Hawaiian Island Ports

Seattle Office:
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Melhorn Building

Los Angeles Office:
Matson Navigation Co.
Merchants National Bank Building

General Agents for the Hawaiian Islands

Castle & Cooke, Limited

Sugar Factors, Shipping and Commission Merchants
Merchant Street, Honolulu

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Specifically

...ing you a cottage through our Real Estate Department.

...ing in our Safe Deposit Vault any valuables which you may not care ...e with you on your side trips.

...ding the facilities of our Stock and Bond Department at your disposal.

...qualified to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, ...Attorney, Agent and in all fiduciary capacities.

...ding and Casualty Department represents the United States Fidelity and ...anty Company.

...Insurance Department represents the Great American Insurance Com..., the Niagara Fire Insurance Company and the Union Assurance So... Ltd.

...Insurance Department is directly connected with Los Angeles business, ...H. A. H. Campbell, our Treasurer, is the General Agent in Hawaii for ...Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California.

...y Waterhouse Trust Company, Ltd.
HONOLULU, T. H.



SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

You will find our Safe Deposit Vaults in our new building the largest, strongest and most convenient in the Territory of Hawaii.

$2.50 per year and up according to size

BTCo

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RICHEY'S

Moana and Seaside

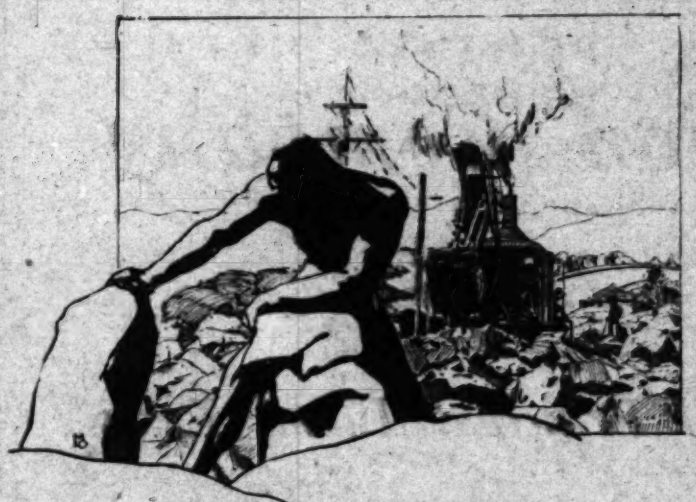
TOURING AND TAXI SERVICE

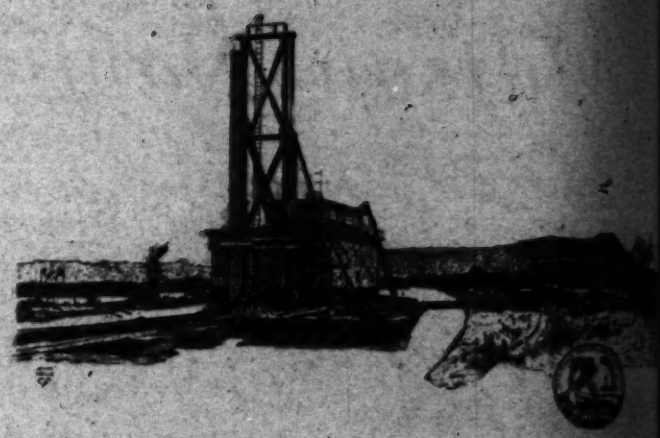
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Let us plan your Island Sight Seeing Tours

...Call for a
...HEY CAR"
...means riding in
...rt and Safety

L. H. Richey
TOURING and TAXI SERVICE
"Phone for Richey's Cars"
HONOLULU, T. H.





Dredge "Kewalo" Digging the Ala Wai, Honolulu's Grand Canal, and Creating Many Acres of Residential Property in the Famous Waikiki Beach District.

Giant Hands That Smooth the Way

PRIMITIVE MAN saw the effect of superhuman power but lacked scientific knowledge to explain the cause, therefore he fashioned gods. Naturally he fashioned them in his own image because only in terms of his own strength could he sense strength magnified.

And never shall man know how steel, or steam, or high explosives feel in the performance of their Herculean tasks. But take a thousand man power as interpreted in the magnified figure of one man and we understand because our muscles strain with those of the giant—we feel with him every familiar sensation of effort.

That is why we of the Hawaiian Contracting Company visualize the mighty power of our equipment in the form of a giant rending a boulder with his bare hands, so that we, as well as those who would employ us, can sense truly our capacity for toil and accomplishment.

THE HAWAIIAN CONTRACTING COMPANY
HONOLULU

CREATING HARBORS for rapidly expanding Pacific fleets, building more land for industries that nourish shipping and for residential purposes, salvaging ships and their cargoes in Hawaiian waters and contributing generally to the development of the Territory of Hawaii as opportunity offers, we of the Hawaiian Dredging Company take pride in our work and the fine equipment which makes for success in carrying it out.

Twenty-five years of experience with island conditions, dearly bought as experience is [illegible] be, pays dividends now in the form of eliminated waste of time and money. Naturally our employers participate in this [illegible] And because experience is a commodity which cannot be purchased out of hand, we believe it is the most valuable item of service we can offer.

The big salvage vessel [illegible] fully fueled and provisioned for days, with a crew of men [illegible] the ways of Hawaiian waters and weather, is ready for service at all times. Wireless and cable address BARDREDGE, HONOLULU.

HAWAIIAN DREDGING COMPANY
HONOLULU

Metropolitan Meat Market

HONOLULU

WHEN you visit the Hawaiian Islands you will want to get a little bungalow at Waikiki Beach or in one of the beautiful valleys in the great Koolau Range which towers right over the town. It will please you to know that Honolulu has this Metropolitan Market, equal in every way to the best in any mainland city, where island beef (best in the world) and all other meats, poultry, delicatessen, grocery and dairy products are for sale in an atmosphere that makes your mouth water.

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Hardware
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Household
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Honolulu Automobile Club

Hotel Young, Honolulu, T. H.

As Hawaii's representative motoring organization, the Honolulu Automobile Club welcomes to the islands the visitor who brings with him his own car.

Experienced mechanics assist in the unloading of the machine from the boat, meeting each incoming vessel on arrival. All service is FREE TO CLUB MEMBERS. We register your car, secure a 90-day driver's permit, provide a log of the island drives, extend our trouble-shooting service to mainland club members and upon departure for the States prepare the car for shipment. Hawaii's scenic highways present an appeal to America's motorists.

Bring Your Car to Hawaii.



The Coolest Place TO EAT in HONOLULU
Rawley's

WAIKIKI TAVERN

A Shady Lanai where you can watch the surf riders as you sip a frosted drink or eat a hearty meal.

JUST BEYOND THE BEACH HOTELS ON THE BOULEVARD TO DIAMOND HEAD



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SERVICE COVERS THE CITY AND BEACH IN HONOLULU

THE BLAISDELL HOTEL
In the Heart of the City—
with Palm Garden Dining Room—where one hears the real Hawaiian Music.

PIERPOINT HOTEL—
Waikiki Beach—
best swimming—American—largest pier in Islands.

MARIGOLD COTTAGES AND APARTMENTS
Near Pierpoint Hotel—Waikiki Beach
They are pretty little beach homes ready to move into.

Write to J. F. Child, Blaisdell Hotel, Honolulu, for attractive folder showing views of hotels and giving rates.



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HOME BUILDERS ALWAYS

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to bring your drug store needs
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You will find up-to-date American drug stores to serve you efficiently with everything your home druggist carries

BENSON, SMITH & CO. LTD.
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Three Quality stores in Honolulu

The Road of a Thousand Scenic Wonders is on the Island of

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The Fairyland Hamakua Coast Trip from Hilo to Lapahoehoe Gulch is a three-hours' ride through flashing scenes of tropical beauty, leaping waterfalls, tropical foliage, towering palis, yawning chasms and sunkissed bays.

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GRACE BROTHERS & COMPANY

Engineers
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Dealers in
Machinery
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Estimates Furnished
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Nature has made Honolulu the most delightful place in which to live,

We furnish the ideal fuel for this delightful climate,

HONOLULU GAS CO., LTD.

GOLDEN SLICES of CANDIED SUNSHINE

Royal Hawaiian Glace Pineapple with its fragrance and flavor packed in attractive wood boxes ready for mailing

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HONOLULU, T. H.

Mail me, charges prepaid, a box of Royal Hawaiian Glace Pineapple as advertised. I enclose $1.25

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CITY .....
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Hawaiian China
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Consign to us and the same will be given our best attention. Modern Concrete Warehouses. Collections promptly remitted—Correspondence solicited.
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MODERN ICE AND REFRIGERATING PLANT OF LARGE CAPACITY
House Wiring
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Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
Always Courteous Service
Call and see our display
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The LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) Temple of LAIE near HONOLULU



Hawaiian China
Fancy Tea-ware with Hawaiian Coat of Arms.
Useful and Ornamental
W. W. Dimond & Co.
"THE HOUSE OF HOUSEWARES"
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HAWAII MAID
KOA UKULELES
(MADE IN HAWAII)
$7.25
Delivered to any part of the U.S.
SONORA SHOP
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HONOLULU, T.H.



THE HILO HOTEL
... historic hostelry of Hawaii. It is ... cocoanut royal palms and flowers ... known as Nahipa (the big wall.) ... royal residence of King Kame... and descendants.
AMERICAN PLAN
$4.00 Up Per Day.
... of our pure Guava Jelly and ... product of our own kitchens, pre... various sizes for mailing. Served ... free of charge.
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Oldest and largest exclusive Photo Supply house in Hawaii.
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FIRST TRUST CO. of HILO, LTD.
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Offers you the advantages of

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RATES FROM $2.00

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ESTABLISHED 1858 INCORPORATED 1918

Commercial and Savings Accounts
Collections—Letters of Credit—Exchange

Branches Throughout the Territory

The BANK OF BISHOP & Co. Ltd.
OLDEST BANK IN HAWAII

Resources Over 22 Million









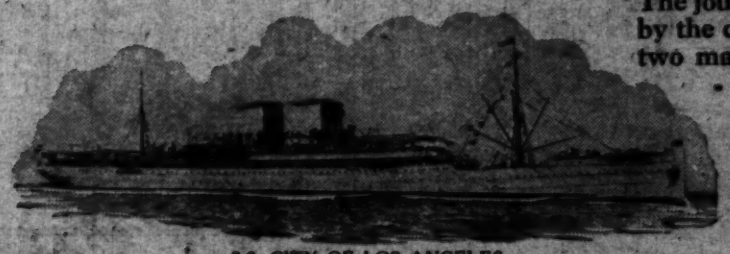
EXPERT Chauffeurs drive our large, comfortable, smooth-riding cars. Our drivers are polite, gentlemanly and capable and are familiar with all sections of the country. Ride in one of our elegant cars for miles out into the beautiful country and drink in nature's joys. The cost is moderate.

PEOPLE'S GARAGE, LIMITED
HILO, HAWAII
PHONES 82, 92

Make that dream trip to Hawaii come true!



See Honolulu, the capital of the Territory of Hawaii, with its avenues of royal palms—enjoy the 90-mile motor drive around the island including the principal points of interest—ride the waves in surf canoes or on surf boards at the unrivalled beach of Waikiki. It is always Springtime in Hawaii—the land of romance, fascinating experiences, friendly people and tropical beauty.



S.S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES

The journey there is made doubly enjoyable by the de luxe service provided aboard the two magnificent liners—S.S. City of Los Angeles, and S.S. Calawaii—which make regular fortnightly sailings over the southern route

from Los Angeles Direct to Hawaii

S.S. CITY *of* LOS ANGELES—

"Queen of the Pacific"—is the largest first-class passenger carrier under the American flag in the Trans-Pacific service, and ranks among the finest ships afloat in the luxury of her appointments and the comfort of her ultra-modern passenger quarters.

S.S. CALAWAII—

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You may be so fortunate as to make the acquaintance of a lone Hawaiian fisherman and win his confidence sufficiently to learn from him some of the legends of the locality. He might tell you in quaint broken English, liberally laced with Hawaiian, of the days when pagan ceremonies were held within the depths of Kane-ana, a great cave nearby. ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

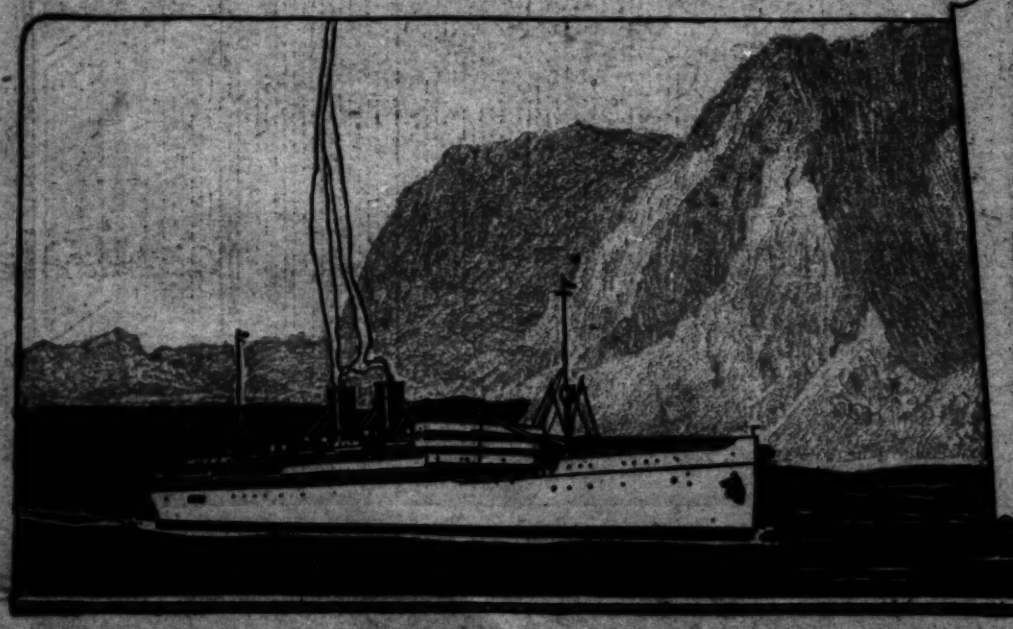
It is not likely that you could induce him to enter the cave with you because to him the three great chambers are populous with *akuas* (ghosts) of ancient kings, chiefs, warriors and the spirit of *Kane*, supreme god of the Hawaiian pantheon, whose name the cavern bears (ana meaning cave) to whom sacrifices were offered there in days gone by. To you the dim precincts are sacrosanct. ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

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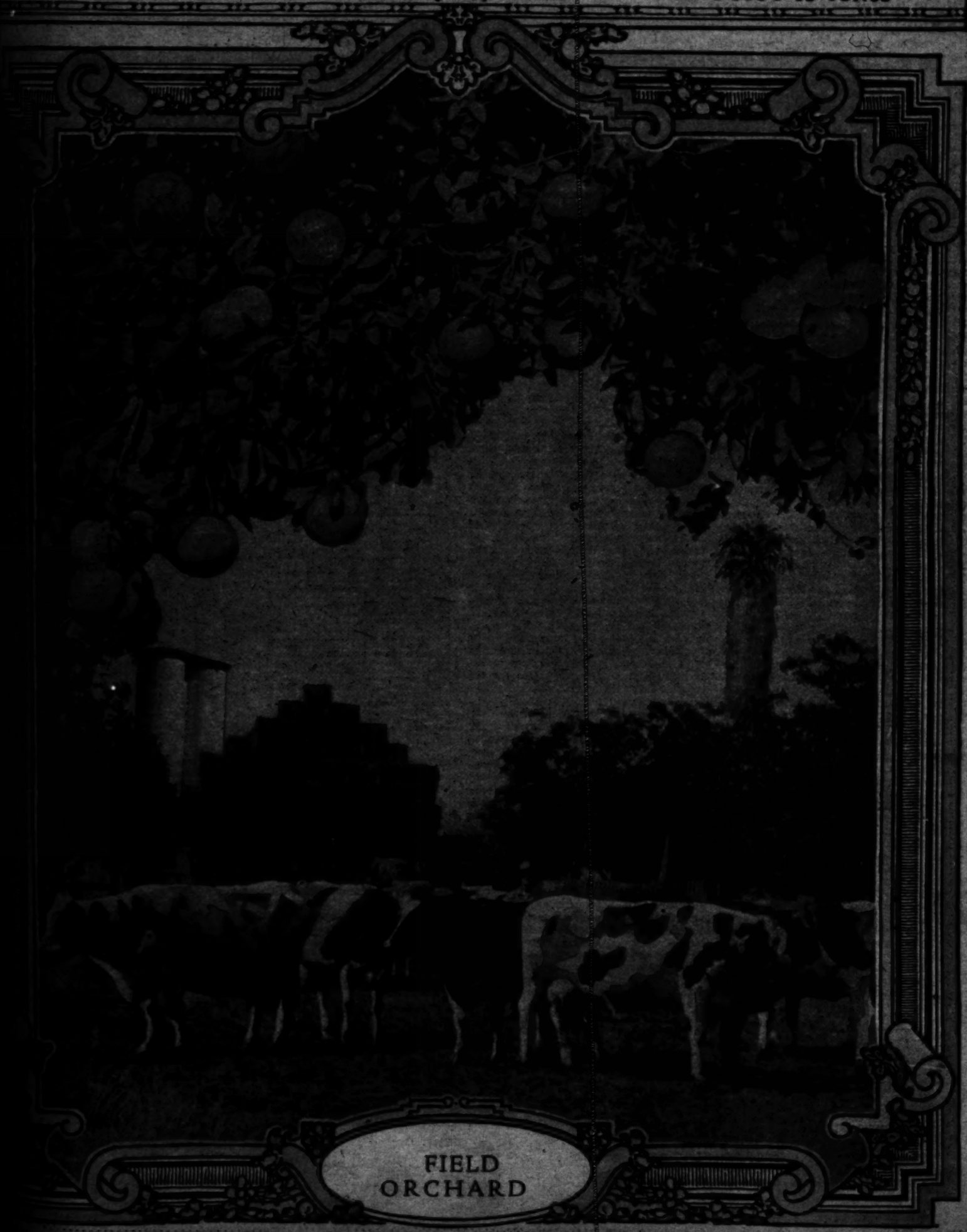
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Los Angeles Times

AGRICULTURAL SECTION

Annual Midwinter Number

Part VII — January 1, 1926 — Price 15 cents



FIELD ORCHARD

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, THE AGRICULTURAL

A Remarkable Revelation of Pre-eminence, by Harold M. Finley, reprinted from Farm and Orchard

HI HUCKINS of the Cob Corners general store paid an unintentional tribute to Southern California when he said "the blamed country didn't grow nothin' to start with and ain't growin' nothin' now but what's been brung from somewhere else." Bill Jones of the Cob County News broadcast it by translating his boat advertiser's keen observation into the chaste diction of an interview.

Hi and Bill have been hammering us ever since the Smiths, Carters and a lot more Cob county customers and subscribers went out west to escape the hard Indiana winters. They'll keep at it until they can sell out and come themselves. Hi's rheumatism isn't getting any better and ye editor has visions of himself growing oranges. But business is business.

That's the way they talk about us. The remark is typical of what our happy transplanted easterners read in the old home papers. One wonders if this kind of thing ever really keeps anybody from coming out here to live.

There's nothing to do, of course, but break down and confess. We did bring everything we grow from somewhere else. We had to. But those borrowed crops of ours are doing better than they ever did before we grew them and we're growing such a variety of products as no other part of the world ever did or can. We've improved upon nine out of ten of them. We maintain that's something of a record.

We'll admit this California of ours was a total loss to start with. The padres found a barren land inhabited by sullen savages who'd never even tried to farm. Our brand of Indians just managed to rustle wild seeds and roots and grasshoppers enough to keep from starving. There must have been a lot of quite human optimism in those missionaries of the cross to plan a chain of self-sustaining mission settlements up and down such an inhospitable coast.

One can see them standing on a sunny mesa, their backs to the sea, dubiously comparing it all with their homeland. One can hear them speculating on the chances for the olive and the fig in that alien soil; can imagine them bravely visualizing vineyards and fields of grain under that Mediterranean sky. Right there, in pious intent, was born the idea that has made California what it is today—the repository for the crops of the world.

The idea was not to be developed until generations had passed, but California can never repay its agricultural debt to those who proved its soils in the first place. Not until a new nation awoke to the delight of living in our climate was the waiting paradise really wrested from the desert and made the test plot for everything that grows, yet one can never stop being amazed at the actual number of products introduced and grown here by the padres long before States that have supplied most of our farm population (and so much of the gratuitous panning we get) were ever dreamed of.

Where nothing had been grown by man's help before, they had their Indian converts laid out farming communities that produced wheat, corn, barley, peas, beans, grapes, oranges, apricots, olives, figs, pomegranates, pears and peaches, not to mention herds of cattle, sheep and swine. The missions left a heritage of agricultural experience that helped a slowly developing country to carry on.

Those who came to California for gold soon found they couldn't eat the stuff and began to think of less feverish activities. Fields, orchards and vineyards began gradually to spread over scattered areas of development. Then California began to shake under mighty harvesters rumbling through seas of wheat. Another generation, and the huge domains of the grain barons were being broken up into farms for incoming settlers.

That, hurriedly, brings us down to our epochal generation. With only such a start as other irrigated sections have had, Southern California, within the lives and memories of men still young, has broken all records for both general and agricultural progress and, still going strong, has never even paused for breath. While Los Angeles was hurtling toward its first million, Los Angeles county became the richest producing county agriculturally in the United States. Thirteen counties of California were listed by Uncle Sam's last census as being in the first fifty for value of agricultural production in the country, and of these eight are in the southern end of California. That's what we've done with our borrowed capital of crops.

And yet some of the old home guard papers back east actually try to keep alive the wheeze that all we've got is climate. That one may have gone big once, for some of our early western immigrants probably saw only the general barrenness of things, but it belongs with the bedtime stories now. Everyone still unfortunate enough not to have seen for himself has relatives or friends out here by this time and gets the truth first hand. That's what makes a lot of the stuff that is printed about us so downright childish.

Yes, every community, every State, every nation has contributed of its products for our prosperity and delectation. Our crop list is even more cosmopolitan than our population, for our enthusiastic growers have gone to the far corners of the earth for new products to test out in our great agricultural melting pot.

And it is solely due to that same climate that made the East leave its happy home to come here that these introduced crops are thriving so wonderfully in their new environment—that we sometimes grow two or three different crops a year on the same land. If it will make our hard-put critics any happier, we'll even admit our country would be like any other if it wasn't for our climate. We want to be perfectly honest about it.

This Southland of ours, with its year-'round growing possibilities, is today one vast botanical garden. All that is needed is the proper scientific labeling of its infinite variety of horticultural, agricultural and floricultural offerings. This is one of the great secrets of Southern California's lure and explains why our position agriculturally is so absolutely secure—our fate does not rest on one or two crops produced in a single growing season.

Some there are who may say all this sounds like bragging. It is not. Every statement here made will bear the same scrutiny as the quoted official statistics given on these pages.

The eastern or middle-western farmer visiting the Golden State is amazed to see the fruits he has grown flourishing side by side with others that wouldn't live in a hot-house back home. His fruits seem to have an almost human liking for their adopted land. Whether he likes it or not, he is going to have to admit that some of his favorites have been improved by contact with our soil. Improvement is the big thing in California agriculture. Most of our introductions got a college education at the hands of our university men; the larger commercial growers are working all the time for fruit that will ship better, taste better and look better.

The average newcomer will have learned before he gets here that there are two kinds of peaches—peaches and California peaches. He's been getting them in cans. It does not take him long either to find out that the term, "improved varieties," as related to fruits he knows, is almost synonymous with "California varieties." He gets an awful kick, of course, picking familiar fruits he has never seen save in cans or on [illegible]

We swiped a lot of stuff from the East when you come to think about it. California's deciduous stocks, as we call them, came largely from other parts of America, which, in turn, had received them from Europe. The grapes, as already noted, grew some of them [illegible] are pear trees nearly a century old, and half old at Santa Barbara [illegible] at Mission San Jose in Santa Clara [illegible]

We've introduced peaches, canned, dried and preserved them from Southern Europe, and in the mission days and [illegible] Europe over 95 per cent of the [illegible] Imperial Valley startled [illegible] shipping them in April. California leads the world [illegible] as in fruit production [illegible] largest vineyard on earth [illegible] outdoor ride of Los Angeles [illegible]

Figures, of course, introduced [illegible] their own languorous [illegible] from the East brought those [illegible] grown. Later, the [illegible] for the finest and rarest [illegible] and fresh consumption [illegible] Southern France, Northern Italy, Levant, all were combed, and [illegible] combed, for luscious varieties, boosting the table [illegible] fields, fulfilled, to everybody's satisfaction, our wine grape industry. [illegible] delicately flavored table [illegible] Imperial and Coachella [illegible] we keep it up in other [illegible] late fall. The wonderful [illegible] around Fresno gives the [illegible] by the thousands of tons [illegible] cruise of raisins. And [illegible]

Government Figures Showing the Production of Southern California

Fruit and nut estimates from figures supplied by Horticultural Commission. Live-stock estimates from State Department of Agriculture.

FRUIT AND NUTS	ORANGES		LEMONS		APPLES		APRICOTS
	Bearing Trees	Production Boxes	Bearing Trees	Production Boxes	Bearing Trees	Production Bushels	Bearing Trees
Latest U. S. Census							
Total U. S.	14,397,698	27,797,953	2,321,093	6,165,289	116,269,185	186,580,997	6,515,000
Total California	18,297,543	31,628,444	2,584,770	6,557,957	2,139,388	7,643,017	1,600,371
Imperial—(Census)	4,512	1,719	473	416	248	20	1,000
Estimate 1925	51,144	22,254	942	221	17,000	21,615	25,000
Kern—(Census)	2,414,172	2,548,672	223,304	2,147,000	173,944	262,057	265,135
Estimate 1925	4,787,000	3,000,537	315,000	1,200,230	80,000	107,500	271,000
Los Angeles—(Census)	7,021,978	9,282,251	1,197,321	3,111,711	32,515	34,077	13,715
Estimate 1925	7,021,978	9,282,251	1,197,321	3,111,711	32,515	34,077	13,715
Orange—(Census)	1,647,342	1,494,662	225,000	689,268	197,000	111,979	268,000
Estimate 1925	1,647,342	1,494,662	225,000	689,268	197,000	111,979	268,000
Riverside—(Census)	2,234,245	2,182,959	223,499	988,066	268,922	229,984	424,171
Estimate 1925	2,234,245	2,182,959	223,499	988,066	268,922	229,984	424,171
San Bernardino—(Census)	96,759	229,346	216,400	713,300	44,422	21,125	21,000
Estimate 1925	96,759	229,346	216,400	713,300	44,422	21,125	21,000
San Diego—(Census)	411	206	606	1,042	54,244	41,084	2,000
Estimate 1925	411	206	606	1,042	54,244	41,084	2,000
San Luis Obispo—(Census)	4,353	5,611	71,975	167,211	18,256	26,499	2,000
Estimate 1925	4,353	5,611	71,975	167,211	18,256	26,499	2,000
Santa Barbara—(Census)	228,594	205,498	697,389	666,186	11,869	17,085	800,000
Estimate 1925	228,594	205,498	697,389	666,186	11,869	17,085	800,000
Ventura—(Census)	2,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Estimate 1925	2,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000

Fruit and Nuts	PEARS		PEACHES		PRUNES		ALMONDS	
	Bearing Trees	Production Pounds	Bearing Trees	Production Pounds	Bearing Trees	Production Pounds	Bearing Trees	Production Pounds
Latest U. S. Census								
Total U. S.	926,333	16,070,000	8,431,115	15,332,900	1,000,000	10,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Total California	500,973	11,000,000	2,400,040	15,000,000	1,000,000	10,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Los Angeles								
Estimate 1925	4,400	400,000	98,750	400,000	1,000,000	10,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

LIVESTOCK	DAIRY CATTLE	BEEF CATTLE	SHEEP	SWINE
	No. of Head on Farms	No. of Head on Farms	No. of Head on Farms	No. of Head on Farms
Latest U. S. Census				
Total U. S.	21,294,493	35,788,193	35,933,518	59,000,000
Total California	778,951	1,229,000	2,460,151	2,000,000
Imperial—(Census)	43,195	23,013	98,176	25,000
Estimate 1925	53,000	30,000	98,000	30,000
Kern—(Census)	11,756	119,000	147,719	100,000
Estimate 1925	11,000	110,000	104,000	75,000
Los Angeles—(Census)	35,731	15,000	28,500	30,000
Estimate 1925	33,500	20,000	28,500	30,000
Orange—(Census)	5,957	2,111	178	1,000
Estimate 1925	6,100	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riverside—(Census)	8,505	10,087	13,564	5,000
Estimate 1925	8,400	10,000	11,000	5,000
San Bernardino—(Census)	7,088	21,000	2,910	2,000
Estimate 1925	7,300	24,000	3,000	2,000
San Diego—(Census)	11,308	24,044	7,811	10,000
Estimate 1925	11,200	26,000	10,000	11,000
San Luis Obispo—(Census)	23,288	42,311	16,000	10,000
Estimate 1925	22,000	40,000	21,741	10,000
Santa Barbara—(Census)	8,143	22,451	20,000	5,000
Estimate 1925	7,000	20,000	5,226	5,000
Ventura—(Census)	7,661	7,713	10,000	[illegible]
Estimate 1925	4,200	11,000	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIELD CROPS	ALFALFA		POTATOES		SUGAR BEETS		COTTON		APRICOTS
	Acres	Production Tons	Acres	Production Bushels	Acres	Production Tons	Acres	Production Bales	Acres
Latest U. S. Census									
Total U. S.	6,434,811	11,021,133	2,251,742	299,477,580	926,434	5,991,409	31,740,191	11,776,139	80,000,000
Total California	718,515	2,412,554	68,905	6,217,927	61,257	668,808	67,998	68,113	120,000
Imperial (Census)	48,000	48,000	8	232	.....	.....	36,000	28,800	2,000
Estimate 1925	50,000	60,000	557	61,554	.....	.....	1,294	647	2,000
Kern (Census)	35,000	122,181	9,972	1,020,486	21,762	176,214	.....	.....	1,000
Estimate 1925	2,000	10,744	607	60,711	15,000	112,607	.....	.....	1,000
Los Angeles (Census)	17,494	74,000	857	68,856	1,100	6,131	22,433	17,189	1,000
Estimate 1925	17,000	68,000	857	68,856	1,100	6,131	22,433	17,189	1,000
Orange (Census)	11,344	43,500	1,567	97,117	1,294	6,209	.....	.....	1,000
Estimate 1925	4,514	18,121	467	28,962	423	2,027	.....	.....	1,000
Riverside (Census)	2,877	12,591	963	59,531	2,215	21,276	.....	.....	1,000
Estimate 1925	2,100	7,000	814	25,759	4,165	24,974	.....	.....	1,000
San Bernardino (Census)	3,894	8,912	104	4,190	10,424	77,147	.....	.....	1,000
Estimate 1925	3,894	8,912	104	4,190	10,424	77,147	.....	.....	1,000
San Diego (Census)	1,000	2,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Estimate 1925	1,000	2,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
San Luis Obispo (Census)	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Estimate 1925	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Santa Barbara (Census)	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Estimate 1925	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Ventura (Census)	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Estimate 1925	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000

FIELD CROPS	[illegible]
Latest U. S. Census	
Total U. S.	
Total California	
Imperial (Census)	
Estimate 1925	
Kern (Census)	
Estimate 1925	
Los Angeles (Census)	
Estimate 1925	
Orange (Census)	
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San Diego (Census)	
Estimate 1925	
San Luis Obispo (Census)	
Estimate 1925	
Santa Barbara (Census)	
Estimate 1925	
Ventura (Census)	
Estimate 1925	

The [illegible] Northwest does [illegible]

[illegible] for varieties to be used in [illegible] introductions. A lot of our [illegible] own fruits and berries have an [illegible] flavor of their own—a foreign [illegible] to speak.

The rest of the world has [illegible] loud peaches, canned, dried and [illegible] preference to its own. Our [illegible] grown to perfection in the [illegible] tulape Valley desert, are [illegible] fit a part of America that [illegible] fore we did. Our Burbanked [illegible] featured in the eastern [illegible] East has a real fondness for [illegible] cherries. Our irrigated [illegible] French origin, are to be found [illegible] breakfasts are eaten.

THE AGRICULTURAL MELTING POT

Finley, reprinted from Farm and Orchard Magazine of the Los Angeles Times of December 13th, 1925.

PEACHES		PEARS		PLUMS AND PRUNES		GRAPES		WALNUTS	
	Production Bushels	Bearing Trees	Production Bushels	Bearing Trees	Production Bushels	Bearing Vines	Production Pounds	Bearing Trees	Production Pounds
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]



Southern California supplies [illegible] of the oranges and four-fifths of the lemons consumed in the United States.

Sixty Los Angeles teachers supervise model gardens on public-school property.

The Fruits of Co-operation

NEIGHBORLINESS established the commercial production of oranges in Southern California; the spirit of neighborliness has built it into a $300,000,000 industry and laid the foundations for the pre-eminence of the Southwest.

When the neighbors of Mrs. Eliza Tibbits at Riverside in the early '70s watched with neighborly interest the two seedless fruit trees that she raised on dishwater in her back yard; and, in true neighborly fashion, took slips from them to raise on their own dishwater, they established the citrus industry.

When the citrus growers of the State pooled their interests in an association for the standardization and marketing of their crop, they proved the practicability of neighborliness and taught the lessons of co-operation that has made possible all of the great development projects of the Southwest.

California's citrus industry embraces 250,000 acres of orange and lemon groves, covering 400 square miles, extending from Sacramento to San Diego.

The industry represents an investment of approximately $300,000,000, and in a normal year ships to the markets of the United States and Canada 65,000 carloads or 26,000,000 boxes of citrus fruit.

The value of this crop f.o.b. California is approximately $75,000,000 annually.

California has been glorified as the "Golden State" largely because of the sensational days of '49. But to get some idea of the importance of this industry to the State of California it is interesting to note that in one particular season the value of the orange crop in Los Angeles county alone exceeded the total gold production of the entire State.

America's appetite for citrus fruit called for nearly 120,000 carloads last season. Each person in the United States now consumes fifty-eight oranges, sixteen lemons and five grapefruit annually, according to market statistics.

Of this supply California furnishes approximately two-thirds of the oranges, four-fifths of the lemons and a small percentage of the grapefruit.

It was in 1885 that the commercial production of oranges in California increased to 1000 carloads annually and California's infant industry was confronted by its first real marketing problem. With only this small amount of fruit to market, a mass meeting of growers was held in Los Angeles that year and recognized by formal resolution that unless steps were taken to improve the sale of their fruit the industry would soon perish. It was at that meeting that the embryonic conception of co-operative marketing was started, but it was not until ten years later that mutual group marketing was firmly established.

By this time packing-houses had been erected by associations of growers in various producing sections to prepare the fruit for market, and previously where there had been no attempt at standardization or grading of packs, growers began to give considerable thought to the uniformity of the packing of their product. It was only natural that with increased efficiency, brought about by the combined efforts of the growers themselves, vast new plantings were continually added, once more complicating distribution.

The original co-operative marketing organization included growers producing only 32 per cent of the State's crop. This organization grew steadily until in 1905 it included 48 per cent of the State's citrus production. Acreage and production had been continuously expanding, but under the stabilizing influence of co-operative marketing and systematic distribution the industry generally had prospered.

It soon became apparent that the basic consumer demand for citrus fruits had to be materially increased and it was with this situation confronting them that the growers in 1907 turned to advertising. The first campaign on California oranges was made that year with an appropriation of $6000, and many there were among the growers who doubted the wisdom of this "gamble," as they termed it.

The wisdom of this investment has been proved over and over again in the years since that first test campaign in Des Moines, Iowa.

During the last twenty years the annual production of citrus fruits in California has increased from 11,000,000 to 27,000,000 boxes. Production has increased 135 per cent, while the population of the United States and Canada has increased only 36 per cent, and during that time there have been substantial additions to the supply of citrus fruits from other sources.

Of the fifty-eight oranges this country's inhabitants eat in a year, thirty-six come from California and twenty-two from other sources. Of the thirty-six from California, twenty-five are marketed by the California Fruit Growers Exchange, while sixteen of these bear the famous Sunkist trademark. Four out of five lemons consumed in this country come from California.

During the eighteen years of its existence growers have paid $6,000,000 has been spent to make the Sunkist trademark famous throughout the world. The great sales [illegible]

THE TREND OF AGRICULTURE in Southern California

THE trend of Southern California agriculture has been unique in its development. The first activity centered around the Missions with their unmeasured domain. With the confiscation of church property came the allotment of large grants to individuals.

The chief industry was cattle and the principal item for export was hides. Later, when the Americans came, the large land grants were broken up into smaller holdings of several hundred acres or more, and to live-stock raising was added the production of field crops.

In the '70s agricultural interests were turned to fruit, and land holdings were again divided, this time into less than 100 acres. With the citrus industry well under way by 1895, and a market created for citrus fruits in the East, the intensive cultivation necessitated small fruit holdings of from twenty to forty acres.

In the coastal districts, around Los Angeles, the great vegetable industry of California was pioneered, bringing about a further breaking up of land holdings. The California truck farmer producing for eastern markets usually desired a unit of from fifteen to twenty-five acres, while the market gardener, with such crops as celery and bunched vegetables for local consumption, required holdings of only five to ten acres.

Until recent years the subdivision of our lands was dictated by the type of crops. The development has been more complex and varied than [illegible] sections of the country, yet it is comparable in many ways to all lands [illegible] to cities that are primarily agricultural centers.

The difference lies in the fact that the transition is usually natural with Southern California it is the direct result of a demand for products that could be grown elsewhere, or, if grown elsewhere, not in the same season of the year.

During the past five years [illegible] 100,000 acres of land in Los Angeles county has been put to new use; not all of this has gone out of production, a large portion of it is now [illegible] homesites, growing beautiful [illegible] gardens. Some of it is lying idle [illegible] the coming of the builder. The [illegible] of this land contiguous to the city [illegible] thousands of acres in all parts of Southern California have been taken up by the small farmer, a new type of agriculture becoming an important [illegible] culture, and that will, in the future, [illegible] a leading position. The [illegible] small farmer ranges from one [illegible] acres—generally about two [illegible] ucts of his intensive activity [illegible] rabbits, pigeons, vegetables [illegible] fruits.

His market is the largest city [illegible] ern America, and a continuous [illegible] its population increasing at a [illegible] rate. The fact that [illegible]

Continued on Page 5



California supplies two-thirds of the oranges and four-fifths of the lemons consumed in the United States.

Irrigation provides the key to the "pocket-handkerchief farm," the latest agricultural development in the Southwest.

ND OF AGRICULTURE
Southern California

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g the past five years more than acres of land in Los Angeles has been put to new uses. Much of this has gone out of production portion of it is now cut up into es, growing beautiful and profitable Some of it is lying idle awaiting ing of the builder. The remainder land contiguous to the city is da of acres in all parts of the ifornia have been taken over by ll farmer, a new type that is now an important unit in our agricultural and that will, in the future, occupy ng position. The holdings of the rmer range from one acre to ten generally about two—and the profits his intensive activity are large. pigeons, vegetables and small

arket is the largest city in the erica, and a contiguous rural population increasing at a marvelous rate the fact that Southern California's

bstantial additions to the total of citrus fruits from other sources. e fifty-eight oranges which each untry's inhabitants is supplied a year, thirty-six come from Cal- and twenty-two from Florida and ources. Of the thirty-six from twenty-five are marketed through lifornia Fruit Growers' Exchange dozen of them bear the familiar Sunkist trademark. Today Sunkist five lemons consumed in this country e from California.

g the eighteen years that the growers have been advertising 00 has been spent to make the trademark famous throughout The gross sales during that period

ts markets with a large of fruits and vegetables necessi- production on smaller units of supply the increasing local de-

farm has been a dominant the development of many rich communities during the past few rough activity is not limited to contiguous to the larger towns, work of good roads makes even remote districts accessible to markets, and Southern California good roads all the year paved or hard-surfaced.

wide range of crops that can under intensive culture in South- by reason of her climate that makes possible a continued through all seasons, small farming to be one of the most pleasant profitable vocations in the agricultural

"pocket-handkerchief farms" and are started in many ways. seek a small piece of land and a source of small immediate without endeavoring to draw living from it.

usually locate near Los Angeles, can be secured at a reasonable districts provided with ample facilities to enable the head to carry on work in the city. of persons are now developing in this manner, with the practical idea of creating a home for their families and a place to which they can ultimately devote all their energies profitably.

It is generally conceded that an acre of ground is not sufficient to return a living for the average family, except in rare cases, where poultry or rabbit raising is the major activity.

Experts advise the purchase or control of more land area when independence is sought from the soil, and warn those purchasing a small farm to study well the particular land that they are buying, and plan a type of production best suited to it. Success has been achieved in various ways, but the successful type of production is usually determined by the water supply, soil and available markets.

Perhaps the most popular small farm is that combining poultry and vegetables, or berries, with a small plot also given over to alfalfa to supply green feed. Poultry might be replaced with rabbits, and vegetables or berries with fruit.

Squabs may be included with or take the place of poultry or rabbits, although the market for squabs is limited and will permit of but a small expansion at the present time. Floriculture and the growing of nursery stock and bulbs have interested many with small holdings during the past few years, and are a promising activity at the present time. A relatively new angle of this industry is the production of cut flowers for eastern markets.

The Home of Profitable Poultry

THE poultry industry in Southern California has come to be looked upon as one of the most popular and fascinating outdoor occupations. From a money-making standpoint it holds a lure which annually entices hundreds of people away from other occupations.

While chicken dreams do not always come true, there are people engaged in this pleasant business who, having used commonsense methods in their operations, are meeting success in a material way. Others merely raise chickens as a side line, either for pleasure or profit, or both. All help to swell the enormous production of poultry and eggs in a section that is well adapted for such pursuit.

Southern California poultrymen have found that one of the most important factors contributing to the success of the industry is the marketing of poultry products. This phase of the business is being handled in various ways, either by the producer or through organized agencies.

The best example of the latter method is found in the Poultry Producers of Southern California, Inc. This organization handles the output from hundreds of poultry farms, and on January 1, 1925, signed up 700 poultrymen who own over 500,000 hens. During 1924 it received from its members over 4,163,965 dozen eggs, and returned to producers $1,245,110.30.

Despite the fact that so many people are engaging in poultry and egg production in this section of the country, it is impossible entirely to fill the consumer demand. Thousands of cases of eggs are regularly shipped into Los Angeles from outside the district to help supply the needs of our increasing population, indicating no chance of overproduction for many years, if ever.

The tremendous growth of the industry is partly accounted for by a climate that makes it possible to produce baby chicks the year 'round. Scarcely is the spring hatching season over when plans are laid for the fall crop, providing a constant stream of young stock at various stages of development.

Another factor for success with chickens here is found in the fall and winter shows, which stimulate the production of birds of the highest quality and type, acting as a balance wheel between the good commercial and the exclusively exhibition fowl.

Breeders in general are striving to improve their flocks by increasing egg production and at the same time retain the standard characteristics looked for in an ideal flock. Although high egg production and fine feathers and good breed type are difficult to obtain in the same fowl, requiring great care in producing, many of our most progressive poultrymen are rapidly approaching this ideal. This fact is borne out by the remarkably high record performance of birds from Southland flocks in official egg-laying contests of this section.

The wonderful support given to the promotion of many high-class poultry shows each year has been instrumental in stabilizing standard types in Southern California flocks.

The big fall poultry meet held at Pomona in September is reported to have brought out more varieties than are generally seen at the big eastern poultry shows, while the number and quality of the birds were excellent.

The big Los Angeles Poultry Show held in December was a fitting climax to the season's poultry activities. An abundance of quality stock marked a real triumph for progressive poultrymen, and forecast a strong and growing demand in the future for high-class birds that afford both pleasure and profit.

The egg industry is coming to be one of importance in Southern California.

[illegible] $300,000,000. This expenditure, therefore, represents an investment of only three-fourths of 1 per cent per sale.

[illegible] years ago advertising a perishable product was an untried venture. The campaign of the California [illegible] was only possible because [illegible] of growers were banded [illegible] a co-operative organization. [illegible] individual grower could put on [illegible] campaign as the citrus [illegible] annually conduct in the magazines and newspapers of the nation, but [illegible] organization representing [illegible] growers, as does the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, can put [illegible] campaign which ranks among the large national campaigns of this country, and yet the exchange growers today spend less than 1 cent a year per consumer to advertise and sell their oranges and lemons.

Through 300 newspapers in the United States and Canada over 27,000,000 consumers are reached with messages concerning California's Sunkist oranges and lemons. If these 175,000,000 separate Sunkist newspaper advertisements were patched together, they would make a paper blanket which would completely cover the State of Rhode Island. If the color pages in women's magazines, which bear Sunkist messages, were laid end to end they would make three paths across the United States from Boston to Los Angeles.

Walnuts and Almonds

INTO the market basket of a waiting world California poured $17,000,000 worth of walnuts and almonds in 1925. These were gathered from 125,000 acres of bearing trees. The walnut crop, totaling 54,000,000 pounds, and valued at $14,000,000, was the largest since 1919. The almond crop, amounting to 12,000,000 pounds, valued at $3,000,000, was rated 50 per cent normal.

Nut trees in this State are scattered all the way from the Mexican border to the northern counties, the heaviest almond production being in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, while walnut production is a leading industry in Orange, Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. It is estimated that there are approximately 112,000 acres of walnut groves, 70,000 acres of which are either in full or partial bearing. The almond plantings amount to almost 100,000 acres, about half of which are bearing.

Owing to the fact that they are less perishable than many of the other agricultural and horticultural products of this State, nuts constitute one of California's most substantial crops. Walnuts and almonds are to a great extent free from cold weather damage, perhaps because, in most instances, they are grown in districts to which they are admirably adapted from a climatic standpoint.

California's walnut groves are the finest and most valuable in the world. The growers give them the most careful attention throughout the year, adopting the most modern methods—in fact, leading the world in cultural and marketing methods. While there is a wide difference in the value of the land upon which walnuts and almonds are grown—the walnut ranches being the highest priced, chiefly because they lie contiguous to large centers of population in Southern California—the almond groves are well tended, and are generally profitable. The quality of California's walnuts and almonds is rated higher than that of nuts from other parts of the world. This is due in a degree to excellent climatic conditions, but chiefly to improved cultural methods.

Like other California horticulturists, the walnut and almond growers pack and sell their crops, to a great extent, through co-operative marketing organizations. It is reported that about 86 per cent of all the walnut growers in the State belong to local associations of growers affiliated with the California Walnut Growers' Association, and that approximately 70 per cent of the almond growers market co-operatively.

In recent years these marketing organizations have greatly improved the quality of their packs. The walnut growers pioneered in grading out all so-called cull walnuts, of small size or inferior appearance, these being run through mechanical cracking machines and the kernels removed and packed by a vacuum process, for the convenience of the housewife. The almond growers have lately been cracking the poorer grades of almonds, and a good market for walnut kernels and shelled almonds has been developed.

Heavy plantings of both walnuts and almonds are coming on in this State. Thirty eight per cent of the walnut trees in California are still in the nonbearing class, and new plantings are averaging 7100 acres a year. It is estimated that the total investment in the walnut industry in this State is now $125,000,000.

Dates

OVERENTHUSIASTIC writers, striving for color, from time to time endeavor to show that date-growing is an Old World industry transplanted bodily into an American setting. This is not true in a practical sense. Although it has been less than a quarter of a century since the first imported offshoots were planted in the United States, California date growers have made more progress in two decades than has been made in as many centuries in some countries abroad.

Date growing in Coachella Valley is not only one of the most unique and interesting of our horticultural industries, but one that promises to be exceptionally lucrative. The initial costs, however, are very high, and as it takes several years for a date garden to come into full bearing, only those with ample capital are able to make a start. At the Date Institute, held in Riverside each year, a grower submitted the following cost figures, taken on the basis of a twenty-acre planting:

	Per Acre
Cost of land	$ 300
Deglet Noor nursery stock	1000
Improvements (stock, implements, etc.)	100
Labor (three years)	300
Water (three years)	45
Taxes, repairs, incidentals	150
Total cost per acre end three years	$1895

Although many interesting advances have been made in the development of the California date growing, it is chiefly in processing and packing the product that California excels. Foreign dates, brought into this country in bulk, with doubtful history behind them, are repacked in cartons for the American trade. The California date, on the other hand, receives the most careful and sanitary handling.

An instance of modern methods in date packing may be seen at the Valley Date-Packing Corporation in Monrovia, about eighteen miles from Los Angeles. The dates are brought there from the gardens in Coachella Valley during the night, and unloaded on the packing-house platform. From this platform they must pass in their original containers next morning into the outside checking-room and through a big, double-ended vacuum fumigator before they can reach the inside of the packing-house. Only after the dates have been thus subject to one hour and a half treatment under vacuum of carbon bisulphide are they washed, graded, processed and packed in neat and sanitary containers.

Last year it was estimated that 750,000 pounds of dates was the Coachella and Imperial Valley output—about 150,000 pounds more than was produced in 1924.

Persimmons

THE Japanese persimmon has been grown in California for many years, but not until recently has it reached commercial importance. The industry has been given impetus during the last few years by good prices for the fruit, and plantings have increased appreciably in several districts, notably Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The present acreage of this fruit is estimated at around 1000 acres, or 95 per cent of the entire plantings in the United States. About 90 per cent of the new acreage is planted to the Hachiyi variety, the most popular of the 800 tested varieties.

Persimmon growers realized early that the success of their industry depended largely upon the selection and standardization of varieties, as well as the orderly marketing of the crop, so they organized several years ago the persimmon growers' department of the Southern California farm bureaus, which is composed of all the leading growers. Committees were appointed to study all phases of the industry and from that time forward the organization was the dominant factor in the industry.

Last year the Southern California persimmon crop was estimated at 150 tons.



Irrigating Coachella Valley date farms.



Lyon avocado fruiting at two years from bud.

Uniformed young women hand-sorting Diamond walnuts.

The steel mule solves many farm labor problems in California.

Strawberry feijoas are a real crop novelty.

Cultivating deciduous fruit orchards in Beaumont district.

Peaches, Pears, Apricots

THERE are some States which excel California in the production of apples, some which are more famous for peaches, and others that grow more pears and cherries, but there is no State which produces as great a deciduous fruit tonnage as California.

The average person thinks of oranges and lemons when fruit growing in this State is mentioned, and these crops do roll up the greatest horticultural crop values that the State enjoys, but deciduous fruits, as a group, are only a few paces behind citrus fruit.

In 1925 California produced $60,000,000 worth of deciduous fruits. Prunes alone were valued at $21,000,000. Peaches totaled $14,400,000. Apricots were valued at $7,500,000. Pears were estimated at $8,000,000. Apples brought $5,700,000. Plums sold for $2,200,000. The cherry crop was thrown in for good measure to round out the figures. It totaled 11,000 tons.

The greatest expansion of deciduous fruit orchards in recent years has been in peaches and pears. California now has over 130,000 acres in peaches, of which about 145,000 acres are bearing. Los Angeles county has 7200 acres, about 6000 acres of which are bearing and 1200 acres are young trees. San Bernardino county has 11,000 acres, with about 9000 acres bearing, while Riverside county has the same acreage as Los Angeles.

Peach orchards forged ahead in production last year, the California crop totaling 360,000 tons, or 40,000 tons more than the 1924 crop. By pooling their fruit California peach growers got $40 a ton for it, or $5 more than was realized by Southern California growers. The canning crop was between 600,000 and 700,000 tons. The entire crop was valued at $14,400,000.

BERRY CROPS

NEARLY all types of berries are grown commercially in Southern California. While the business is largely in the hands of the Japanese for several years, Americans have been taking up the last few seasons and are expected to soon be in control of it.

The principal strawberry-growing sections are southwest of Los Angeles, between Domingues, Inglewood and Gardena. The inroads made into such gardens by urban development have cut down the acreage, but over 1000 acres are still producing.

In Imperial Valley strawberries are becoming popular for early shipping purposes. The Excelsior variety is often picked there in December, but the berry matures early in the year.

RUITS NUTS



Irrigating young Fig orchard.

Yucaipa Valley cherries grow in enormous clusters.

Table grapes grown by [illegible]

Three luscious peaches weigh two pounds.

The steel mule solves many farm labor problems in California.

Deciduous fruit orchards in Beaumont district.

California Apples.

[illegible] prunes are known the world over.

Grapes and Raisins

SHIPMENTS of California grapes in the last three years have ranged between 55,000 and 58,000 carloads, while the total of all United States shipments, including those of this State, have been 65,000 to 76,000 carloads. This indicates at a glance the supremacy of California as a grape-producing State.

Year by year California has added to its vineyard acreage, until it is now the most extensive grape-growing region of this country, and has within its great agricultural territory some of the largest vineyards in the world.

In the matter of raisins our California production has increased during the past decade to such an extent that we are now producing more than all the other raisin-growing regions in the universe combined. Fresno county alone produces six times as many grape raisins as produced in Spain, which held the lead for centuries.

The 1925 California raisin crop, taken from 339,000 acres, was estimated at 290,000 tons, having an estimated value of $22,000,000, as compared with $20,000,000 in 1924.

Of wine grapes California produced 366,000 tons in 1925, against 350,000 tons in 1924. Each year since the prohibition amendment was enacted shipments of California wine grapes to the East have increased tremendously. The total value of this crop for 1925 was estimated at $18,000,000.

There was a large crop and an active movement of table grapes, the total output of which was 427,000 tons, compared with 300,000 tons in 1924 and 312,000 tons in 1923. Good prices were obtained, as a rule. The value of the crop was about $25,000,000, as compared with $20,000,000 in 1924.

It is probably well within reason to say that the total value of the 1925 California grape crop was $65,000,000, including the quantity bought and consumed within the State. This is greater by $10,000,000 than the value of the previous year's crop.

On an average wine and table grapes sold at higher prices than in 1924, in the midst of the season, Alicantes were selling at $120 to $150 a ton, compared with $113 to $130 in 1924 and $100 to $110 in 1923. Zinfandels sold at $89 to $102, against $87.50 to $110 in 1924 and $70 to $75 in 1923. Muscats went freely at $35 to $42.50 a ton. Thompson Seedless, Malagas and Muscats sold slightly lower than in 1924, while Tokays, Cornichons and Emperors commanded somewhat higher prices at intervals.

Shipments started early, and by October 1 nearly three-quarters of the crop had been moved. This represented 26,610 carloads, compared with 23,935 carloads for the 1924 season up to October 1 and 25,427 carloads for a similar period in 1923.

Sales of the Co-operative Raisin Association in the United States, Canada and Mexico for August, 1925, exceeded the August, 1924, sales by 2000 tons and were more than double those of August, 1923.

Puffed Muscats, a new brand lately developed by the association, were in strong demand. In eleven days following the offering of this new product, 160,634 cases were sold. Five new bar candies, enormously advertised and sold, now contain California raisins.

During the height of the grape harvest the fruit was going east from the Cucamonga-Ontario district at the rate of thirty cars, or 31,200 cases, a day.

The State now has 700,000 acres, or nearly 1100 square miles of vineyards.

Avocados

IN AN effort to provide greater earning power for small country places of from three to ten acres, Southern California has during the last ten years made good progress in the development of the avocado, a semitropical fruit of considerable importance as an article of diet.

Many varieties from Mexico, Guatemala and other countries have been brought here and tried out. Some of them are fruiting quite successfully. Location and climate appear to have considerable influence upon the maturity of the fruit. Some horticulturists think that they will not be grown profitably more than sixty miles inland from the ocean.

At present they are being grown with some degree of success along the coastal strip from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border. There are between 200 and 225 acres of commercial plantings in Los Angeles county and perhaps 1500 acres in the southern counties.

Owing to the scarcity of the fruit, it brings good prices, retailing at from 40 cents to $1 a pound. The fruits range in size from that of a pullet's egg to a large Bartlett pear. The trees are being extensively planted in back-yard gardens.



Olives

Olives

ALTHOUGH olive growing in Southern California has been subject to many vicissitudes and the yield and price have shown wide fluctuations, the industry may now be said to be in a fairly successful condition.

The yield of the olive groves of California in 1924 was the smallest reported for eight years: 5500 tons, with a total farm value of $506,000. This was only about one-third of a normal crop. The shortage was due very largely to drought. Last year, according to the latest estimates, which are subject to revision, there were produced about 14,000 tons, on which the returns to the growers were about $1,120,000.

While considerably lower than the record crop of 17,000 tons produced in 1923, the output for 1925 showed a marked increase over the average for the past decade. Prices, while not attaining the high level of 1919 and 1922, which ranged from $160 to $125 a ton, were well maintained, being above those of 1923 and at times reaching the $92 mark of 1924.

The $1,120,000 said to have been received by the growers for their 1925 crop does not represent its total value, which, after the output has been processed and packed, will run up to $3,000,000.

California has a total olive area of 32,460 acres, of which about 27,000 acres are planted to trees now in bearing. Of this acreage Los Angeles county has about 2000, Riverside 1760, San Bernardino 1300, and San Diego 1600. The largest olive-growing county in the State is Tulare, which has 6500 acres of orchards, most of which are in bearing. Other counties producing large crops of olives are Butte, with 4500 acres, about two-thirds of which are in bearing trees, Sacramento with 4500 acres, and Fresno with 1500 acres.

Last year there were planted about 500 acres of olive trees, so that the industry is progressing, despite the fact that some of the growers report partial crop failures due to various causes, among which, it may be truthfully said, has been the neglect of their trees. It has been a tradition that an olive orchard could be left alone and yet produce a good crop, but this often does not prove true.

The olive-oil industry in the main has failed to meet the expectations of those Californians who have gone into it, so that of late years most of them have gone into the processing business, generally with fair returns.

While the scene of greatest growing has shifted from the south to the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, most of the largest processing plants have remained in Southern California.

s, Apricots

[illegible]ng, while Riverside county has [illegible] same acreage as Los Angeles [illegible]ach orchards forged ahead in pro[illegible] last year, the California crop be[illegible]00 tons, or 40,000 tons more than [illegible] crop. By pooling their fruit South[illegible]rnia peach growers got $40 a ton [illegible] $5 more than was realized by Nor[illegible] California growers. The cannery p[illegible] between 400,000 and 700,000 ca[illegible] entire crop was valued at $14,000,0[illegible]

BERRY CROPS

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[illegible]e principal strawberry-growing [illegible] are southwest of Los Angeles, aro[illegible]ngues, Inglewood and Gardena. [illegible]ds made into such gardens by [illegible]lopment have cut down the acreage over 1000 acres are still produc[illegible] Imperial Valley strawberries are [illegible]ing popular for early spring shipme[illegible] Excelsior variety is often picked th[illegible]ecember, but the heavy movement [illegible] in the year.

ples, Plums and Cherries

[illegible] production expanded somewhat [illegible] year and is now about 82,000 [illegible] 65,000 acres are bearing. [illegible] county has nearly 7000 acres, [illegible] coming bearing. Much of this [illegible] in Antelope Valley, where a [illegible] was produced last year. Prices [illegible] $75 to $110 a ton. The State [illegible] 25,000 tons of pears, or 25,000 [illegible] than in 1924. The total value [illegible] over $3,000,000.

Apples made a fair showing in 1925, the total California production being more than 95,000 tons, valued at $5,700,000.

There was an enormous crop of prunes. It was estimated at 147,000 tons and valued at nearly $21,000,000, as compared with 139,000 tons in 1924, valued at $15,300,000. The State now has nearly 200,000 acres in prunes, of which 160,000 acres are in bearing. Of this, about 75,000 acres are in Santa Clara county, which has 54,000 acres of bearing prune orchards.

California produced 150,000 tons of apricots in 1925, against 137,000 tons in 1924. The fruit was of poor quality in some sections, but the growers realized $7,500,000 for the crop. The State has nearly 100,000 acres in apricots, over 75,000 acres being in bearing. Los Angeles county has 6000 acres, with about 5000 acres bearing; Riverside country has 7000 bearing and 1000 acres of young trees; San Bernardino county has 2600 acres bearing and 400 of young plantings.

California produced 52,000 tons of plums, compared with 39,000 tons in 1924. The value of last year's crop was approximately $2,200,000.

Cherries did not make their usual good showing. The crop amounted to 11,000 tons, being 2500 tons short of the 1924 production, and about 3000 tons less than in 1923.

OUTHWEST

[illegible] South berry growing districts [illegible] Gabriel and San Fernando [illegible] several districts in Orange [illegible] counties. Several varieties [illegible] and dewberries are pro[illegible] for the local market. [illegible] in Orange county has de[illegible] blackberry which ripens as [illegible]

[illegible] acres are devoted to [illegible] raspberries in the San Ga[illegible] San Fernando valleys, where [illegible] abundantly. Regardless of a [illegible] misapprehension, the [illegible] is a success in California. [illegible] confined to southwestern [illegible] produced in Southern [illegible] always found ready sale.

COTTON

By ARGYLE McLACHLAN

OVER 600,000 acres of land are planted to cotton this year in the Southwestern United States, in territory well outside what is known as the Cotton Belt.

The old Cotton Belt is a well-defined area comprising the South Atlantic and Southern States, with western limits a little west of the center of Texas and northern boundary across the middle of Oklahoma, north of the middle of Arkansas, across Southern Tennessee and north to include a small corner of Southeastern Virginia.

It will probably continue to be the great cotton-growing area of the United States and the world. But another great area is coming into cotton in the United States, an area of great potential possibilities, as already demonstrated by the fact, that probably over 3 per cent of the 14,000,000-bale crop of the United States was grown here in 1925.

Beginning a little east of El Paso, Tex., and extending west and well above San Francisco, California's cotton industry is spreading into irrigated valleys which until recently had not seen cotton.

The acreage now being grown will bring approximately $50,000,000 to the Southwest; it is giving employment to about 50,000 people during the growing and harvesting season. Cotton gins have been erected at every point where acreage justifies, and financing, warehousing, selling, seed, milling, compressing for shipment, and all the various activities surrounding the cotton industry have reached an advanced stage of stability. One gin machinery company's agent in this territory disposed of fifteen complete new outfits for the 1925 season in territory which previously had not been served by cotton gins.

This new industry is based on irrigation because the semiarid Southwest receives a minimum of rainfall and a maximum of evaporation. Water must be supplied to the plants through ditches or pipes which in itself makes the industry in the Southwest distinctive in the United States. Other countries use irrigation in growing cotton, and have for many years, particularly Egypt, but the only irrigated cotton industry in the United States had its inception in this new territory.

The Imperial Valley of California started the ball rolling in 1909, when 300 acres were planted to cotton. For several years this great irrigated valley was the only cotton-growing district in the Southwest, but its success was so marked that within a few years over 100,000 acres of cotton were being grown, gins, oil mills and compresses had been erected to take care of all phases of the industry, and financing was coming to be a regulated business.

After the industry started in the Imperial Valley cotton growing almost immediately reached across the international boundary into Lower California, Mexico, into lands which are continuous with the great alluvial valley, the delta of the Colorado River.

Here has grown up an industry complete in itself so far as the growing, harvesting, financing, ginning and warehousing is concerned, and even cotton seed is manufactured into its products. Soon even the products from the oil of the seed, including soap, glycerine and other manufactured articles, will be made in Mexico, based on the cotton industry of the northern district of Lower California. Extension of the acreage here is going on rapidly and on the new lands of the Colorado River delta over a bale per acre of cotton is now being picked.

The Salt River Valley of Arizona, with Phoenix as its center, came next at about the same time the Yuma Valley in Southwestern Arizona started growing cotton. Through the careful work of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Salt River Valley produced a superior cotton of an American-bred Egyptian type known as Pima, and fabulous returns were had from that crop until the slump of 1920, when readjustment and the deflation brought a change to the shorter American cottons. At present the 100,000 acres planted to cotton in the Salt River Valley is about half in American short-staple cotton and half in the Pima Egyptian variety.

A great number of different irrigated valleys have come into the cotton-growing industry since its start in the Imperial Valley. There are the Palo Verde Valley, the Coachella Valley and more recently and on a much greater scale the San Joaquin Valley, with the cities of Bakersfield and Fresno as the main centers, and where there is now great promise of success for the crop.

Especially in the San Joaquin Valley does the promise appear great since it has great areas of land available for cotton growing and water can be developed in sufficient quantity for producing the crop.

Financing has been brought to a stage where funds are available for such undertakings, and most important there are strong men thinking and planning for the good of the industry in this great new territory.

At Bakersfield there was recently opened a new cotton compress, the largest located at Fresno. Bakersfield, Corcoran and many other points are the centers of new units of the industry. Oil mills are scattered over the territory, and buyers here and in Los Angeles with their representatives all the different places where cotton is for sale.

Los Angeles has a great market at its port. As a cotton center for handling and marketing it has attracted many cotton firms in the world, and has many their offices there. Some of the business thinkers of Los Angeles, who are experienced in fostering and building up industries for their State, are behind every good phase of the cotton industry.

Fabric mills will soon be located on the Pacific Coast to manufacture the cotton which is grown in the Southwest, and in all likelihood Los Angeles will be the site of the great cotton-manufacturing center. The California Development Association, which is actively studying all the opportunities of California, looking to the development of the established industries and the establishment on a sound basis of new industries, is giving special study to the cotton industry.

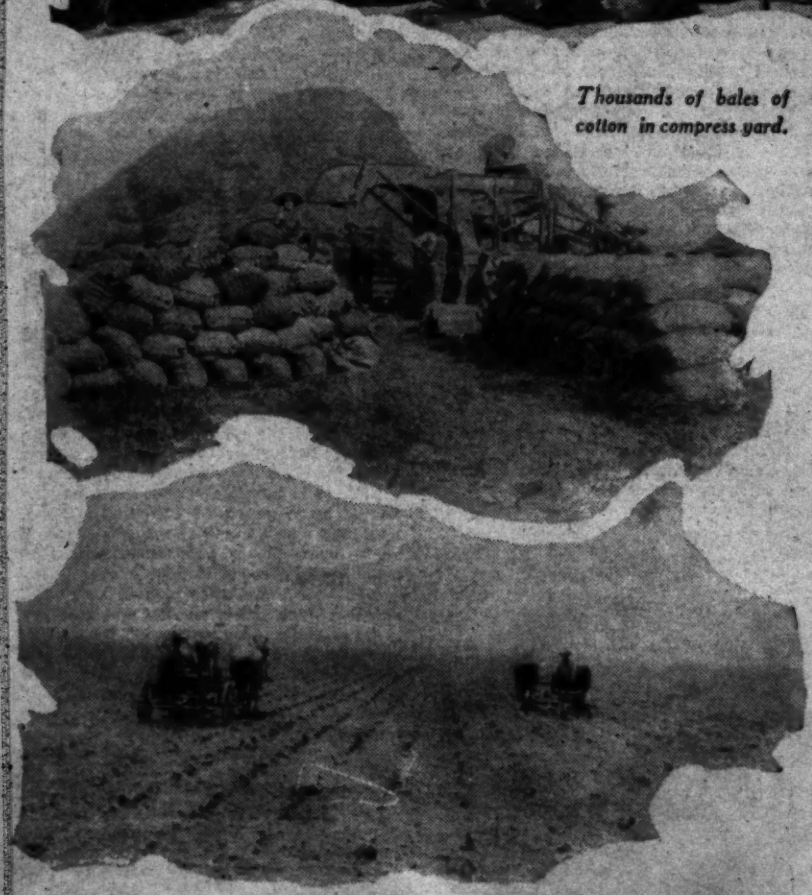
The State has a California Cotton Growers' Association, with H. H. Chapman of Calexico as its president, which has investigated and put through a bill for the protection of one variety of superior cotton in the State. This advanced idea is designed to maintain a high standard of uniformity for California cotton and at the present time the Acala variety of cotton, with long staple, heavy producing qualities, and a length of fiber 1 1-16 to 1 1-4 inches is the variety advocated.

In Coachella Valley the United States Department of Agriculture has a breeding station for this variety of cotton which is constantly working to maintain the variety at its high standard and to improve it in all its characters. It is a cotton which is approved by the buyers and spinners of the world and, therefore, sells readily and usually at a premium over ordinary cotton. The whiteness of the cotton from most of the new territory is a strong point which makes the demand active and the grades of the cotton in the Southwest

(Continued on Page 12)



Thousands of bales of cotton in compress yard.



Lima beans are grown exclusively along the southwest coast. They cover hundreds of thousands of acres. Above is a bean threshing scene.



Corn grows ... feet high ... abundantly.



Beans

FORAGE CROPS

HAY would be a dry subject if it were not possible to moisten it with milk. The importance of forage fails to impress, even though California produces $100,000,000 worth of it annually, unless we consider its importance to humanity. As a matter of fact, the forage grown upon a thousand hills supplies the raw material which the dairy cows use in making 1,000,000 quarts of milk a day for the breakfast tables of Los Angeles. The forage production of California in 1925 is estimated at 6,000,000 tons. The area occupied by this industry embraced 1,280,000 acres.

Alfalfa led the list with 1,021,000 acres. There were 604,000 acres of grain hay, and 155,000 acres of Sudan grass, the latter classification embracing milo maize, timothy and clover, as the leading forage crops of the Southwest.

Wild hay, of which only 94,000 tons were produced in 1924, yielded enormously last year, owing to plenty of moisture on the mountain and foothill ranges. The total production for 1925 was 307,000 tons, an output far above the average of recent years. Wild pasturage was exceptionally good over the greater part of the State.

Considering that most of this forage is consumed by domestic animals within the State, which now has more automobiles in proportion to its population than any other in the Union, the increase in the production and consumption of hay in California seems remarkable. Still more remarkable, perhaps, is the fact that despite the millions of motor vehicles throughout the country there has been an enormous increase in the number of horses and mules during the last twenty-five years.

Enormous quantities of forage are raised and consumed every year in Los Angeles county, though the acreage devoted to it has been considerably decreased in the past decade and is being more and more given over to fruit.

Despite the growing inroads of the orchards, Los Angeles county had about 120,000 acres in lima hay, including alfalfa, last year. Other big hay counties are Tulare, with 130,000 acres; Imperial, with 127,000, and Merced with 90,000 acres.

In the Imperial Valley there are now over 100,000 acres of alfalfa. It stands at the head of all crops grown there. There are in the valley about 40,000 acres devoted to milo maize and 30,000 acres to barley. The latter is particularly valuable, as it provides winter pasturage for dairy cows and for feeders shipped in from Arizona and New Mexico ranges.

In most cases it can be pastured twice during the winter and still produce a good crop of grain in May.

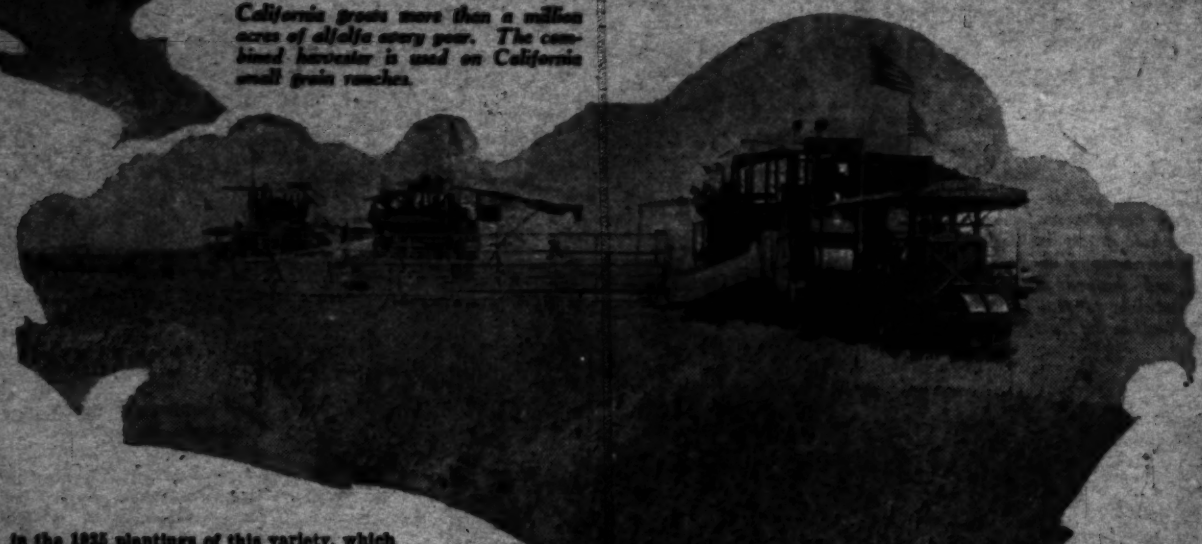
In considering the products of California's soil, the general public thinks of oranges, walnuts and grapes, but in actual value any of these is overshadowed by hay. That the yield of hay should have been over 1,000,000 tons greater last year than in 1924, despite the fact that not a little of it was damaged and some entirely lost by rains in late May, should be a matter of great satisfaction to those agriculturists who have made this humble product a $100,000,000 crop.



Corn grows ... feet high and ... abundantly.



California grows more than a million acres of alfalfa every year. The combined harvester is used on California small grain ranches.





Green corn ensilage supplies dairy cattle with raw material for milk and butter.

Many silos of green fodder are required for Los Angeles' million daily quarts of milk.

Beans

... conditions are of such importance in the successful production of lima beans that the word ... appears almost in the middle ... climate.

... grow fourteen different kinds ... but the small grows limas best. The ... found in South America about ... the white man came, and, like ... man, has improved by migration. ... beans are grown commercially in ... districts—the coastal plains of ... California and the Island of ... on the southeast coast of ... The Madagascar production is ... compared with that of this ...

... Southern California produces ... 100-pound bags of limas and ... of baby limas, sometimes ... bush beans.

... peculiar in that it feeds ... air, extracting from the fog ... of nitrogen, much of which ... the beans, and the remainder of ... deposited upon the roots of the ... which becomes a valuable ...

... large tracts in this State ... been farmed to limas continuously ... years, without crop rotation, ... a pound of any kind of ... and the soil is today richer ... when the first crop was ...

... extending south from Santa ... extending inland not more ... or twenty miles most of ... are found. Farther inland, ... they do not yield ... growing from 3000 to ... limas are not difficult to ... are a few holdings reaching ... 10,000 acres in a block.

... the baby lima has been ... in the interior irrigated ... because of its tolerance ... protects its pods with ... though the bush is small, ... often obtained from well-... It is a leading crop in the ... Valley, where 15,000 acres ... year. It ranges as far ... Butte Basin, but is always ... irrigation.

... dry years the growers of ... and Orange counties are ... Proof of this is seen in the 1925 plantings of this variety, which show that regular limas grown on irrigated land totaled 38,150 acres, while the dry-farmed area was 22,677 acres. As recently as 1920 only a few thousand acres of this variety were irrigated. Experts assert that the turn to irrigation will stabilize the lima industry in Southern California and insure larger crops.

A great deal of the marketing of lima beans is handled by the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, with headquarters at Oxnard. This is a co-operative organization.

Other types of beans grown in California, in the order of their importance, are pinks, with the widest range of all beans in this State; the blackeye equalling in importance the pink, but relegated to the interior regions because it is a drought-resistant type; the small white, limited to the coastal districts of Central and Southern California; large whites, or Lady Washington, grown principally in the northern interior valleys, and the cranberry, bayo, red kidney and garbanzo, all grown only in the lowlands of the delta country in the central part of the State. The red Mexican is another commercial sort grown in the same range as the pink.

The following government report on bean production in the United States indicates that California was led by only one State: Michigan produced 7,282,000 bushels on 613,000 acres; California grew 2,965,000 bushels on 215,000 acres; Colorado produced 2,535,000 bushels on 263,000 acres; New York yielded 1,934,000 bushels on 115,000 acres; Idaho grew 1,172,000 bushels on 72,000 acres; Montana produced 494,000 bushels and New Mexico grew 179,000 bushels.

... funds are available for such ... takings, and most important ... are strong men thinking and ... for the good of the industry ... new territory.

... Bakersfield there was ... ed a new cotton compress; ... ed at Fresno, Bakersfield, ... ran and many other points ... centers of new units of the ... Oil mills are scattered ... territory, and buyers have ... Angeles with their representatives ... different places where cotton ... is.

... Angeles has a great warehouse ... rt. As a cotton center for ... marketing it has attracted the ... firms in the world, and their ... offices there. Some of the ... ers of Los Angeles, who are ... in fostering and building ... es for their State, are behind ... phase of the cotton industry. ... ric mills will soon be located ... acific Coast to manufacture the ... hich is grown in the Southwest, ... likelihood Los Angeles will be ... great cotton-manufacturing ... California Development Association ... is actively studying all the ... of California, looking to the ... of the established industries ... tablishment on a sound basis of ... ries, is giving special study to ... industry.

... State has a California Cotton Growers ... ssociation, with H. H. Clark of ... as its president, which has ... rt through a bill for the growing ... riety of superior cotton in the ... dvanced idea is designed to make ... standard of uniformity for ... tton and at the present time ... variety of cotton, with large ... producing qualities, excellent ... 1-16 to 1 1-8 inches in length. ... riety advocated.

... Coachella Valley the United States ... rtment of Agriculture has a breeder ... for this variety of cotton which ... ntly working to maintain the ... high standard and to improve ... characters. It is a cotton which ... red by the buyers and spinners ... orld and, therefore, sells readily ... at a premium over short-staple ... The whiteness of the cotton ... of the new territory is a characteristic ... makes the demand active. ... of the cotton in the Southwest ...

(Continued on Page 13)

UNIQUE CROPS

WHILE California agriculture is replete with great commercial enterprises not known to other sections, the wide range of soil and climate permits of many activities that border on the unique. Many of these are of commercial importance, and all combine to make California a region of superlative diversity in agricultural production.

Spineless cactus apples are being grown in ten-acre tracts in San Fernando Valley, and shipped in carload lots to fruit merchants in the East.

Seed farms in Southern California are so productive that many of the big eastern seed firms farm big tracts here. Onion seed is a very important crop.

California produces rice almost as successfully as it is produced in the Orient. Drilled plots of rice are shown here under cultivation. It thrives best when partially submerged.

Cucumbers are grown under glass in America's great garden spot.

On cool, coastal benches between San Francisco and Oceanside hundreds of thousands of artichokes are grown. Gardeners at Halfmoon Bay and in parts of Arizona make artichokes a specialty, growing thousands of acres.

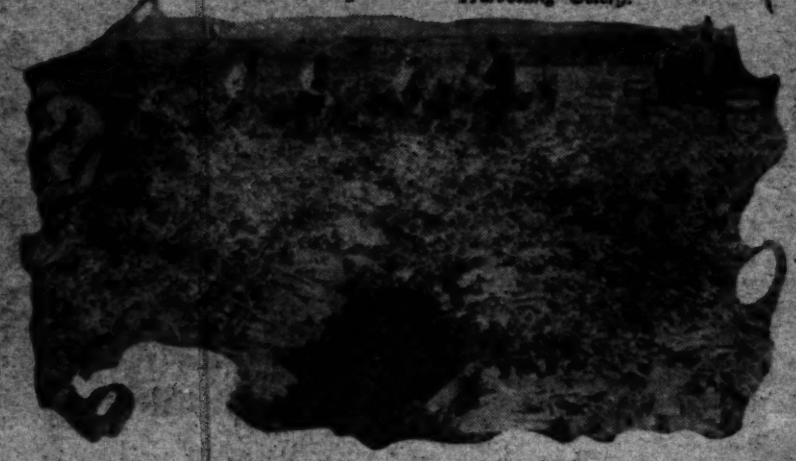


Strawberry rhubarb is one of the specialty crops produced by Southern California gardeners. It is on tap every month in the year. Below is a market pack of Imperial Valley cantaloupes.



Sweet field pumpkins show big yields.

Packing early Cantaloupes in Imperial Valley gardens.



Harvesting Celery.

Truck Gardens

TRANSPORTATION and refrigeration have been chiefly responsible for California's success in vegetable production. The first insures high quality—the second makes the fast transportation of our garden products into profitable markets.

Others must fall behind these before have controlled the industry and will continue to do so for some time to come. An all-year-round growing season is a natural advantage which Southern California to command markets, but without irrigation for disposing of tremendous crops, favorable weather conditions for growing would mean little. Not a successful one for growing nearly all vegetable specialties. Crops were short in some instances, prices generally brought returns above normal. This was apparent in Southern California, which enjoyed of the largest gardens were extremely profitable to growers and distributors alike.

Vegetable producers' points of production is divided into three districts climatically, each with its problems. These are the coastal valleys and the inland lowlands and the irrigated valleys.

The older districts along the coast in Los Angeles county, have prospered for the excellence of their soil. It was in this region that the vegetable industry got its start. However, many new districts have been opened along the coast for the production of winter, summer and fall crops, which are promising. The equable climate due to oceanic influence, together with vegetable soils and abundant water in these districts especially favor future development.



Coast Potato Country.

Inland districts of Southern California have a shorter growing season than other districts, with fewer frosts, but with abundant water available for irrigation the profitable production of many crops is possible. The Imperial growing region and the Sacramento delta district, center of potatoes, asparagus and celery. In recent years the San Joaquin valley has been turning to truck specialties during the last few years. The season for most of the crops in this region is the late spring and fall, though some crops, such as melons, are shipped in the early summer months out during the winter.

The development of irrigation in the valleys of Southern California has led to extensive planting of vegetables, melons and lettuce. Climatic conditions are well suited to production, while the mild spring and the absence of frost make the planting of warm season crops earlier than any other part of the country.

It has been in the Imperial Valley that the vegetable-growing and shipping industry of Southern California has risen to world-wide importance. The cantaloupe and lettuce deals are without equal in volume in the produce trade of the nation. During six weeks each summer as many as 16,000 cars of melons are picked, packed and shipped from 25,000 acres lying in this fertile agricultural empire. In the winter, over a period of three or four months, 10,000 cars of lettuce are moved from the valley, all grown within a radius of perhaps twenty-five miles. In 1924 more than 25,000 cars of vegetables were sent from Imperial county alone.

Although the cantaloupe industry is about twenty years old, only 4644 cars were marketed in 1915. In 1925 there were 14,220 cars shipped, or about 2000 less than 1924, the highest production year. A more spectacular rise has been seen in the lettuce industry of the valley. In 1915 only twenty-eight carloads left the valley, while in 1925 shipments totaled nearly 10,000 cars.

The cantaloupe deal has revolutionized the marketing machinery of the melon trade. A clearing house plan, under supervision of a government marketing specialists, has been found necessary to avert market disasters by regulation of shipments. As many as 600 cars of melons per day have left the valley.

The favored foothill districts of Southern California are growing in importance. Many market gardeners are forsaking the lowlands for the areas where frost is seldom seen, and are making profits with out-of-season vegetables, such as potatoes string beans, summer squash and cucumbers.

Starting with the big Imperial lettuce movement, which closed in March, Southern California had many successful vegetable deals in 1925. In Imperial Valley about 23,000 acres were planted to lettuce, and close to 10,000 cars moved.

Early in the year the movement of Central California asparagus started. There were over 30,000 acres of "grass" planted in the Sacramento delta district. In 1925 about 1200 cars of asparagus were shipped east. The bulk of the crop is canned.

The cauliflower growers in Ventura county did well, obtaining high prices in March and April, because of the freezing of the Oregon broccoli crop.

The Imperial cantaloupe movement was successful for both growers and shippers. This was largely due to weather conditions and careful distribution. The total movement was 14,220 cars from 27,559 acres (including honeydews and casabas.) The average f.o.b. price was about $1.35 per standard crate, making a total f.o.b. return close to $7,250,000. Gross sales were about $12,000,000. Growers' profits were between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000.

ONION CROPS

TUCKED away in the Coachella Valley, far below sea level, is the Bermuda onion industry of Southern California. Grown on 1500 acres of irrigated land, these Bermudas amount to between 700 and 900 carloads a year.

Their principal competition arises in Texas, but the Texas crop and the Coachella crop move at different times and do not conflict seriously. Last year the Texas production was limited and the California Bermuda growers made a fine cash cleanup, getting an average of $3.75 per crate.

Another interesting onion crop of the great Southwest is the Valencia onion industry in the San Simon, Sulphur Springs and San Pedro valleys of Arizona. This onion is a Spanish type.

Several hundred acres of Valencias are grown annually in Arizona, competing with Valencias from Spain.

Marvelous yields have been obtained and specimens reach tremendous size, sometimes weighing two pounds each, and being ten to twelve inches in diameter. In these districts Valencias are shipped in baskets, packed like apples, and marked by count.

The Valencia is the only onion of its kind produced in the United States, although Southern California has plantings of a similar type for local markets. The industry in Arizona is only six or seven years old, but promises to become one of the most important farming activities of a State that is rapidly forging ahead.

PEPPER CROPS

PERSONS who use pepper sparingly will doubtless think that Southern California is overdoing it when she produces 4500 acres of peppers annually, but such is not the case.

California produces so many peppers and such good peppers that Mexico has practically abandoned the industry. Georgia is now California's only competitor in the production of pimientos, and California really has no competition in the dried chili industry.

At Garden Grove, in Orange county, pepper growers have built up a wonderful industry. They produce hundreds of acres of chilis which they dry and ship in bags. California peppers are used by manufacturers of condiments in all parts of the country.

The southern part of the State now produces annually 1700 acres of Mexican chilis, 900 acres of California chilis and 2000 acres of pimientos. Dried chilis yield a return of $225 an acre, as a rule, and the crop runs about $380,000 gross.

California chilis are both canned and dried, but 75 per cent of the crop is canned or pickled. Orange county specializes in peppers for the manufacturer, but green peppers, such as Bells, are grown in many foothill districts for local consumption. The small, pungent chili is grown for the foreign population and for picklers.

The canned output of California chilis in Los Angeles and Long Beach is 30,000 to 40,000 cases a year.

CAULIFLOWER

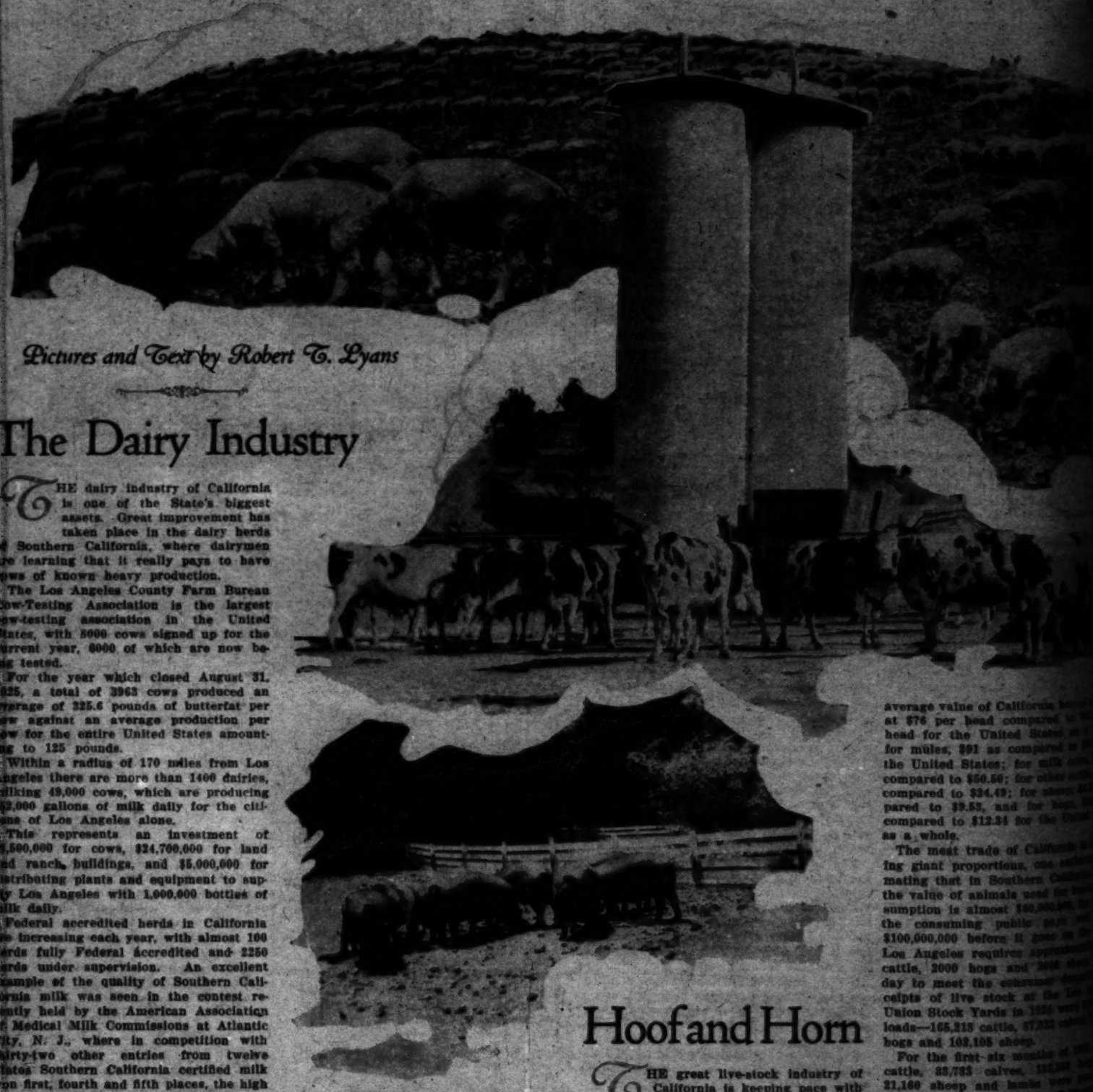
YEARS ago a vegetable grower came down from Central California and brought, among other things, what he thought was a packet of cabbage seed. He planted several acres near Whittier, and when the plants grew up he found that he had a patch of cauliflower.

A cabbage distributor came along and bought the crop at a low figure, shipped it east and made a handsome profit. This was the humble beginning of our cauliflower industry, which now ranks high in California, with 6000 to 7000 acres given over to the crop annually.

Plantings start in August, and the "flower" moves from October to May, the heaviest volume of shipments being made during the holidays. Both broccoli and cauliflower are now grown here.

Los Angeles county leads the State in acreage and shipments of cauliflower. Out of the total plantings of 5000 acres in the ten southern counties, Los Angeles had 3000 in 1925. While complete figures are not in, as cutting is still going on, increased plantings should bring the total shipments from the State above those of 1924-25, when 3241 cars were shipped to the East and Middle West. Of that total 1739 cars originated in Los Angeles county and 1997 cars were packed in Southern California. California cauliflower shipments for 1924-25 represented two-thirds of the United States production, which was 4498 carloads.

LIVE STOCK



Pictures and Text by Robert T. Lyons

The Dairy Industry

THE dairy industry of California is one of the State's biggest assets. Great improvement has taken place in the dairy herds of Southern California, where dairymen are learning that it really pays to have cows of known heavy production.

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association is the largest cow-testing association in the United States, with 8000 cows signed up for the current year, 6000 of which are now being tested.

For the year which closed August 31, 1925, a total of 3963 cows produced an average of 325.6 pounds of butterfat per cow against an average production per cow for the entire United States amounting to 125 pounds.

Within a radius of 170 miles from Los Angeles there are more than 1400 dairies, milking 49,000 cows, which are producing 152,000 gallons of milk daily for the citizens of Los Angeles alone.

This represents an investment of $35,500,000 for cows, $24,700,000 for land and ranch buildings, and $5,000,000 for distributing plants and equipment to supply Los Angeles with 1,000,000 bottles of milk daily.

Federal accredited herds in California are increasing each year, with almost 100 herds fully Federal accredited and 2250 herds under supervision. An excellent example of the quality of Southern California milk was seen in the contest recently held by the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions at Atlantic City, N. J., where in competition with thirty-two other entries from twelve States Southern California certified milk won first, fourth and fifth places, the high score being 99.5 per cent perfect.

California exports butter to Peru, Mexico, Japan and China, but makes heavy imports from other States to supply local consumption. Though the dairy industry of this State advanced by $15,000,000 in valuation in 1924 as compared to a decrease of $66,000,000 for the United States as a whole, this growth did not keep pace with our increasing population, according to the California Dairy Council. The California dairy industry had an income in 1924 of approximately $120,000,000, indicating that through the ability of the dairy cow to transform raw farm products into valuable dairy products, she is still of great importance in the agricultural arena.

California creameries—147 in number—are producing daily approximately eleven carloads of butter, which represents about 450 carloads of hay. Approximately 130,000 persons, including workers and their families, gain their livelihood from the production, manufacture and distribution of dairy products which in 1924 created $130,000,000 of wealth for the State. Of that amount about $35,000,000 went to pay for labor items, farmers, makers, butter-makers, etc.

The San Joaquin Valley produces roundly 35 per cent of our butter, the San Francisco bay district supplying 23 per cent, north coast counties 11 per cent, Imperial Valley 10 per cent, coast counties 5 per cent, and the Sacramento Valley 5 per cent, while the remaining 6 per cent comes from certain of the other counties.

California is said to have a larger proportion of its dairy cows in cow-test associations than any other State in the Union. In the thirty-two associations in twenty-five counties of the State there are reported to be 52,000 cows under observation, or almost 3 per cent of all the dairy cows in the State.

Of these 52,000 cows, 19,800 produce an individual average of thirty pounds of butterfat or more per month during ten months of the year, while 6630 cows each produce forty pounds or more per month.

The 1920 census credits California cows with an average production of 182 pounds of fat each per year compared with 125 pounds per cow for the rest of the country.

Hoof and Horn

THE great live-stock industry of California is keeping pace with the marvelous growth of the State and the constant changes in agriculture of the West.

Large farming tracts are being broken up into smaller units, bringing about a transition from dry farming to more intensive irrigation farming. Where the average farm of 1890 contained 405 acres, this has changed to 249 acres per farm in 1920, while improved acreage had reduced in the same time from 231 acres to only 100 acres per farm. The day of the cattle baron is about over in California. He is rapidly yielding to a more advanced system of animal husbandry. When feed was free and land and labor cheap, and when a cow was a cow, regardless of quality, it mattered little how his business was conducted. Today, however, cost of production, feed, care and management, are factors that cannot be overlooked in the live-stock realm.

At the beginning of 1925 there were 317,000 horses, 62,000 mules, 664,000 milk cows, 1,330,000 other cattle, 2,621,000 sheep and 709,000 hogs on California farms. The average value of California [illegible] at $76 per head compared to [illegible] head for the United States as a [illegible] for mules, $91 as compared to [illegible] the United States; for milk cows compared to $50.50; for other cattle compared to $34.49; for sheep, $3.53, compared to $9.53, and for hogs, $12.24 compared to $12.24 for the United States as a whole.

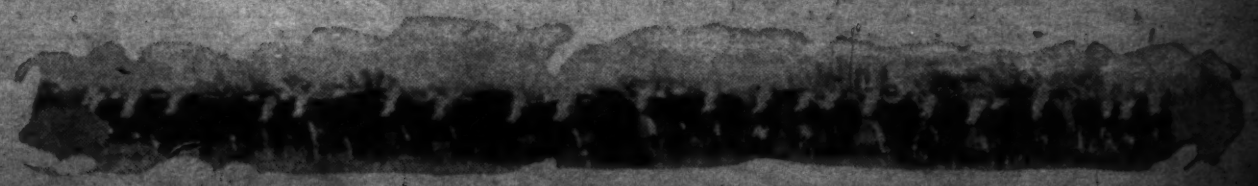
The meat trade of California is assuming giant proportions, one authority estimating that in Southern California the value of animals used for beef consumption is almost $60,000,000, or the consuming public pays out $100,000,000 before it goes on the table. Los Angeles requires approximately [illegible] cattle, 2000 hogs and 2000 sheep per day to meet the consumer demand. Receipts of live stock at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards in 1924 were [illegible] loads—165,215 cattle, 87,322 calves, 102,105 hogs and 102,105 sheep.

For the first six months of 1925 [illegible] cattle, 33,733 calves, 121,[illegible] 21,160 sheep and lambs were [illegible] through these yards. The [illegible] tlemen's Association on [illegible] close of its first six months as a [illegible] ative marketing organization was [illegible] to have handled $5,000,000 worth of [illegible] for its members.

With an estimated 61 per cent [illegible] crop in 1925, numbering [illegible] which is more than any other [illegible] duced, California exported [illegible] to eastern markets, an increase of [illegible] cent over the 1924 exports. Of [illegible] ber 254,100 were shipped alive.

Lambs consumed locally come [illegible] fornia in the spring and [illegible] Arizona, Utah and Nevada in the [illegible] from Colorado, Idaho and Utah [illegible] winter. The wool clip for California [illegible] 1925 was estimated at 15,000,000 [illegible] with the sheep industry showing [illegible] ing a sharp advance during the [illegible]

More than 90 per cent of the [illegible] keted in Southern California [illegible] the Middle West States. The [illegible] here demands a medium [illegible] weighing 180 to 200 pounds.



California, the Agricultural Melting Pot

(Continued from Page 3)

processed ripe olive. This State upon Old World figs almost be- belief. When the Smyrna was intro- California enterprise saw to it that ridges so necessary to the pro- of the Levantine product were time. Other luscious varieties and we not only improved upon but upon the unsanitary Old methods of putting it up. Fresh, processed for jars—we have the And the California fig industry is to be one of our big horticultural The padres would hardly great red-pulped pomegranates have produced from those they

Southland has long sought for new worlds to conquer. With a of climatic conditions within broad sweep of valleys, foothills it has gone ever farther for Uncle Sam's explorers searched the out-of-the-way corners earth; scientifically minded indi- have plunged into the thing for the love of the game.

introduced the kaki, an oriental without a pucker, and ferreted its best places to plant it. The avo- a fruit with the nutritional qualities was brought here from Mex- the highlands of Central and America and put out in favored These two immigrants have well that their growers have now associations the better to market We are growing fruits for a sul- interest—guavas of fascinating va- Mexico and South America; bearing loquat, a delicious in- from the Orient; the South feijoa, with a taste like pine- and strawberries blended; the fejoa from China; the Mexican with its lingering flavor; the cheri- from Ecuador and Peru, a delight- whose common name of "custard apple utterly to describe it.

the most sensational commercial introduction of the last two dec- the date of North Africa and Arabia. Edible dates were planted by the padres at San Luis Rey Mission in San Diego county, but Southern California is now producing superfine types that had never left their closely guarded native oases until Uncle Sam's bold horticultural adventurers snaked a few of them to the Southwest deserts for trial. Out of those experiments has come the date industry of the Southeastern California desert, where, even as in its own Sahara, the fruit of Allah can have "its head in the fire and its feet in the pool." The date of California's Arab land is due ere many years to drive its sticky Old World competitor out of business.

There are those who ought to know who say we are only at the beginning of our successful introduction of "unusuals" from other lands. There prevails an optimistic belief that what Southern California can't grow "as is" it can change, by selection and cross-breeding, until it will thrive somewhere in our sunny valleys, on our sheltered slopes or in our hot inland desert. Quien sabe?

It is all part of a fascinating game, this bringing things from other lands and making them grow for us, this Californializing of things we know. It's what makes agriculture so much more interesting in our Southland than, for instance, around Cob Corners, Indiana.

It is because the seemingly preposterous things already attempted by us have been so successful that this interest never wanes. There is always the chance that the next ridiculous attempt to grow a delicious tropical or make some persnickity plant immigrant alter its habits may be a winner. We have turned more than one tender foreigner into a rough and ready grower, we have made the proverbial two blades grow where one had a struggle making the grade in some less favored clime. We can do it again. We have the conditions to work these things out in.

There must be something in the very air that makes things grow better and do better in Southern California. We had good soil and ideal climatic conditions to start with, and the sturdy folk who developed the water to irrigate our empire had the stuff of conquerors. Too, we have worked out superior methods of cultivation. But there is more to it than that, something vague, intangible, but none the less real.

You can see it in the very people that grow out here in our sunshine. Ours are people of ideas and imagination, people who do. Southern California itself and Los Angeles, its wonder city, could not be if this were not so. Southern California athletes have absolutely proven that it pays, physically speaking, to be born and brought up in this Southland. Young men from Southern California won more points for America at the last Olympiad than all the rest of the United States put together, brought away more laurels than any other one nation excepting Finland. Representatives of our leading university beat the best of other institutions at the great national intercollegiate track and field meet held in the East last spring. Our smaller institutions have a habit of sending athletes to eastern meets and coming back with medals. Only one California football team has ever fallen before an eastern gridiron invader in the many great East-West conflicts of the last decade and not only the local university teams, but the "wonder teams" of Berkeley that have beaten the East's mightiest have been composed almost entirely of Southern Californians.

And our girls—champions at swimming and tennis, famed for pulchritude in every land under the sun in which our Southland-made films are shown.

That something, that indefinable but potent something, is working for our future development in every sense in which a community or a people can grow.

The COTTON INDUSTRY in CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 8)

average higher than in any other cotton-growing section of the United States.

For the buyers there has been organized the California-Arizona Cotton Exchange, with offices in Los Angeles and with membership comprising all the cotton firms and many of the financing and shipping agencies of the southwest.

California and the Southwest, with Mexican labor available for picking and other field work requiring large numbers of people, is in better position now than the old South as far as the labor situation is concerned. Other agricultural industries of California require great numbers of hand laborers and these same people find employment in the cotton fields during cotton-chopping and cotton-picking seasons.

The cotton industry in California and the Southwest is off to a big start. Things move rapidly in this part of the United States and in the fifteen years that cotton has been grown it has assumed in the list of industries a stability which is astounding to one who has not thought of the Southwest as a cotton-growing country. How far it will go it is not now possible to predict. Within the last two years the extension has been so rapid that one is inclined to overestimate its ultimate bounds. California alone has 170,000 acres in cotton this year; the adjoining country in the northern district of Lower California, Mexico, has 150,000 acres; the Salt River Valley has over 100,000 acres, and other valleys in Arizona, including the Yuma Valley, Gila Valley, the valley about Tucson and near Casa Grande, will aggregate probably close to 75,000 acres more in cotton for Arizona.

New Mexico has many of its irrigated valleys planted largely to cotton and the great irrigated districts around El Paso and Fort Stockton, Tex., have well over 200,000 acres in cotton this season, which is a part of this great recent extension of the industry in the Southwest.

Many thousands of acres, probably millions of acres, are available for cotton, especially in the San Joaquin Valley of California, and it is not beyond the realm of possibility that this new cotton territory may soon become a factor to be counted on in discussion of the world crop.

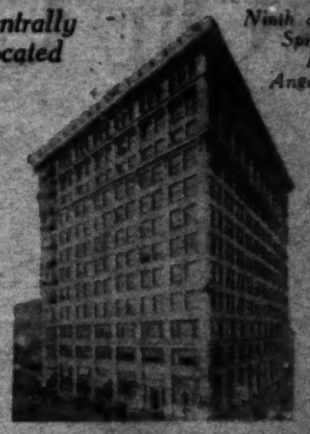
Advertisements—Business Announcements, Enterprises, Real Estate, Commerce

[Under this general heading appear on this and succeeding pages of the Midwinter Number various authorized business announcements, together with descriptions of industrial and building enterprises, the nature of and responsibility for which are shown in the notices themselves.]

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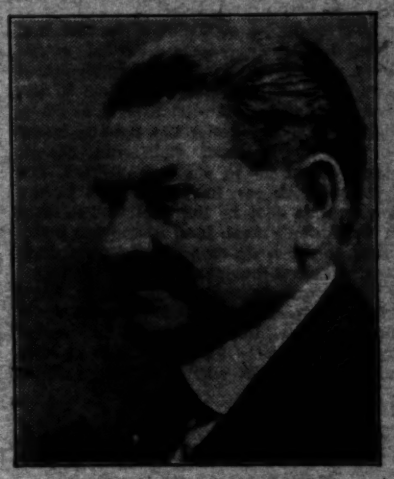


C. L. PECK, Contractor

THIS is a nine-story, Class "A" building designed and engineered to fit the requirements for office space and work rooms for members of the regular medical profession and allied specialties. The location is 1401 South Hope street, directly across the street from the new California Lutheran Hospital. Street car service is excellent. The rental rate will be from $2.25 to $2.50 per square foot per year. For reservations, space, terms and general information apply to Adolph Larson, Business Manager, 1407 South Hope street.

The California Medical Building is owned by Dr. Albert Solland. The plans were executed by Architect John J. Frauenfelder and the structure was built by Contractor C. L. Peck.

FREDERICK CECIL FINKLE
Consulting Engineer



F. C. FINKLE is a native of Wisconsin, the son of Thurston Finkle and Sophia Amelia Finkle, nee Michelet. The latter was a descendant of the French historian Jules Michelet. Mr. Finkle's wife was Henrietta Catherine Billette, and he has one son, Frederick Cecil Finkle, Jr., from a former marriage. Mr. Finkle was educated in the public schools and high school at Viroqua, Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin at Madison, that state. He took a special course at the latter institution in civil and hydraulic engineering.

Locating in California in 1887, Mr. Finkle has practiced engineering in Southern California and the West ever since. His activities in his chosen profession have been very wide spread. He was chief engineer of the Jurupa Land & Water Company, North Riverside Land & Water Company, San Bernardino County, California, 1887 to 1890; city engineer San Bernardino, 1890 to 1892; chief engineer Water Supply California State Institutions, 1892 to 1894; chief engineer East Riverside Irrigation District and Grapeland Irrigation District, 1894 to 1897; chief engineer Redlands Electric Light and Power Company and California Power Company, 1897 to 1901; chief hydraulic engineer Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles, 1901 to 1907.

During his association with the [illegible] California Edison Company, Mr. [illegible] signed and supervised six hydro-[illegible] power plants for that institution, [illegible] Kern River No. 1 plant at [illegible] Mill Creek No. 3, at Redlands, [illegible] and others.

Mr. Finkle has been consulting [illegible] on many large projects and in addition [illegible] charge of flood protection works [illegible] Verde Valley on the Colorado River, [illegible] the overflow of that valley in 1[illegible] designed the Arrowhead Lake dam [illegible] Bernardino, California, and the [illegible] Creek Power Plant and dam for the Colorado Power Company, at Boulder [illegible] The latter accomplishments have been [illegible] 1907.

At the present time Mr. Finkle is practicing as consulting engineer, specializing in hydro-electric power plants and [illegible] reservoirs and dams. While [illegible] throughout the engineering field [illegible] is a contributor of articles on [illegible] subjects in "Engineering News," [illegible] ing Magazine," "Engineering [illegible] rigation Age," "Western [illegible] "Journal of Electricity, Power and [illegible] "Irrigation Congress Proceedings."

Mr. Finkle is a capitalist as well as a civil engineer. He owns at the present time the Finkle Arms Apartments at [illegible] Figueroa street. He constructed the [illegible] land Hotel, Sixth street at Figueroa, selling that property. Another [illegible] formerly owned by him, which he sold in 1923, was the Finkle Building on [illegible] street, occupying ground at Nos. [illegible] South Spring street.

At the present time Mr. Finkle [illegible] his bond holdings owns considerable property in Venice and the outlying districts of Los Angeles, San Bernardino and [illegible] counties.

Mr. Finkle is a member of the [illegible] Club, this city, the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, the Edgewater Club of Santa Monica and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Association of Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Water Works Association. Mr. Finkle is now President of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Vice-President of the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce.

In politics Mr. Finkle is a Republican, in religion he is a Roman Catholic.

Professional and business offices of Mr. Finkle are Rooms 448-9 I. W. Hellman Building, this city. The family residence is at 1015 West Ninety-Third street.

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E. J. MILEY

Mr. Miley pouring the first sack of cement in the World's Deepest Oil Well Miley Athens No. 6





Mr. Miley seated in front of his Home at his El Parado Ranch, Montecito, California.

MILEY ATHENS NO. 6
World's Deepest Oil Well

REACHING the climax of a series of world records in the drilling of oil wells with the successful landing and cementing of an oil string on bottom at 7591 feet, the Athens No. 6 well of the Miley Oil Company was brought in last October with an initial daily production of approximately fifteen hundred barrels, and incidentally, breaking another world record.

Because of its unusual geological conditions, the Athens field has attracted the attention of the oil industry. Many world records have been broken by operators, among the most important being depth of hole, length of casing set, depth of successful coring and depth of productive zones.

Located in what was considered practically proven territory, nothing unusual was really anticipated of Athens No. 6 well. The site is in the northwestern part of Athens field, less than 500 feet from production. Failing to find oil showings at expected depths, E. J. Miley, not in the least worried because of rapidly increasing surrounding derricks abandoned, continued drilling, after first ascertaining that the same conditions did not exist in this as in nearby wells. Mr. Miley drew his conclusions on the fact that on the south flank of the Athens field the General Petroleum Corporation's Amstoy No. 1 was producing from 6737 feet, indicating that production in this district was possible from a greater depth than ever before attempted.

In all 154 cores were taken in checking the geological formations, the first at a depth of 3000 feet. This was necessary in order to locate a suitable formation in which to cement the surface pipe—the last at 7370 feet, the deepest core ever taken and the one that showed the deepest oil sand ever found. In the neighborhood of 4300 feet coring was done to locate the oil-bearing sand known in the Athens field as the Upper Howard Park zone; from 4600 to 4800 feet to locate the zone first produced by the Sentinel Oil Company's Athens No. 2, from 4900 to 5000 feet to locate the lower Howard Park zone, and from 5000 to 5200 feet to locate the Miley zone. At depths where the first Howard Park zone and the Sentinel zone were expected, no trace of oil-bearing formation was found, with only faint streaks of oil found in the lower Howard Park and Miley zones.

Proving the absence of commercial oil-bearing formations in any of the known producing zones, drilling was continued. Cores were taken at frequent intervals to a depth of 7220 feet. At 5560, again at 5810 and at 5900, then at 6350 and 6700 feet, faint showings were encountered. None, however, was recognized as corresponding with the zone produced by the General Petroleum Corporation's Amstoy No. 1.

Fair oil showings were encountered from 7220 to 7300 feet and from 7300 to 7570 feet oil sands and shales were brought up by the core barrel. The formations were not particularly hard and were cored successfully. No cores were taken from 7570 to 7591 feet.

Athens No. 6 was spudded in December 26, 1924, and 15½-inch, 8-thread, 70-pound Youngstown casing was cemented at 988 feet a few days later. Thirteen-inch hole was drilled from 988 feet to 4300 feet, reducing to a twelve-inch hole from this point to 5289 feet.

During January last year three twist-offs occurred, which were recovered at the first run with the overshot. During February two discs and a reamer were lost at 4350 feet, but were successfully fished up in the next ten days. No further fishing jobs were necessary and from that date to completion no delays of any sort were occasioned due to sub-surface conditions.

Equipment used was of the highest type obtainable, mostly supplied by the Associated Supply Company. Mr. Miley demanded every up-to-date improvement and he insisted on keeping the equipment in perfect shape at all times. The machinery was in operation better than ninety per cent of the time.

One of the important factors in the drilling was complete co-operation between employees of the Miley Oil Company and the manufacturers of the drilling equipment. This was vital to overcome the unusual difficulties encountered in deep drilling.

For instance, a standard 122-foot wooden combination rig built by W. P. Treece held up in a sturdy manner throughout the operation. A Union Tool Company No. 10 Ideal rotary and a No. 5 draw works, complete with third-speed attachment, and two Ideal slush pumps, were used exclusively. Eight-inch brake beam linings were used, and a water-cooling system kept the drum cool at all times. Slush pumps were equipped with Miller pistons and California Oil Tool Company semi-steel liners. The liners were reduced from 6¾ inches to 5 inches as the depth of the hole increased. Baash-Ross and Regan four-sheave traveling blocks, with Wigle spring casing hooks, were used throughout the entire drilling operations. Seven 1-inch by 2500-foot Pacific Wire Rope casing lines were used, six of them being manufactured with Manila cores, while the last one had a steel core, which enabled the line to handle the enormous weights without mashing.

The Ideal Type CA 7-sheave crown block, with manganese steel pulleys, handled the enormous weights successfully. Endorsement of the Standard seamless pipe used to drill is evidenced by the fact that there were no twist-offs below 3960 feet. This also applies to the Hughes Acme thread tool joints, the Regan nickel alloy heat-treated drill collar, the Hughes rock bits and the Alco type Elliots core barrel. McCumber float valves gave satisfaction in handling the long strings of pipe.

All drilling below 4526 feet was done with Simplex rock bits, except when cores were being taken. Wilson two-step rotary tongs were used on the three-inch drill pipe and Dunn tongs on the 6, 5 and 4-inch drill pipe. Guiberson tongs were used on the casing. The Baash-Ross tapdie collar and safety joint were always ready, but absence of fishing jobs created no occasion for their use. The overshot was used on three occasions. Nearing the 7000 feet the Baash-Ross Hosmer blowout preventer was installed as a safety precaution.

Steam was maintained with two 70-horsepower Llewellyn tubular boilers, and one 50-horsepower Broderick firebox boiler. As a safety measure an extra 75-horsepower Llewellyn firebox boiler was installed. It was never used.

In 154 runs a total of 1067 feet was made by the core barrel, or an average per run of 6.9 feet. Recovery netted 740 feet of core, an average of 4.8 feet per run, the percentage being 69.2. This would have been an entirely satisfactory record for a 3500-foot hole, but for a hole better than twice that depth the mark is unparalleled. Credit is divided between the Elliott Core Drilling Company and the Miley Oil Company drillers. The former used its Alco-type core barrel.

The 15½-inch casing was replaced at 5289 feet by 8¾-inch. This was one of the longest and heaviest strings of casing ever set and Standard Seamless 36-pound was used. Using a float valve just above the shoe joint, the casing was run in the hole in total elapsed time of 22 hours. Cementing was done by the Perkins Oil Well Cementing Company, 800 sacks of Victor special oil cement being used. Of the total 100 sacks were treated with McDuffie Reagent. Total elapsed time of the cement job was one hour. To eject the cement 1763 cubic feet of mud were required. This operation was accomplished in 38 minutes.

More remarkable even was the final casing job. Here 4½-inch 15-pound Standard seamless casing, including 235 feet of 60-mesh McEvoy screen casing, was landed at 7591 feet and cemented through perforations at 7385 feet. This is the deepest production string of pipe of any sort ever set in the world. In preparation for the job every precaution was taken.

Record is claimed in the speed of handling drill pipe, the average time per round trip at depths in the neighborhood of 7000 to 7500 feet being seven hours. Minimum time recorded for a complete round trip was 5 hours and 20 minutes at a depth of 7300 feet.

The total cost of drilling the Miley Athens No. 6 well was approximately $300,000. Mechanically, the accomplishment has demonstrated the ability of present-day drilling equipment to penetrate to unprecedented depths, with the limit not yet in sight. Economically, if production in the future is to come from 7500-foot wells, the trend of the industry will be from hundreds of small operators towards fewer and larger companies able to bear the financial outlay.

The Miley Oil Company was incorporated in July, 1925, for $10,000,000. E. J. Miley is president and general manager. There is no stock outstanding and the institution has some 50 producing wells in Southern California. In addition to the Miley Oil Company, Mr. Miley is president and general manager of the State Consolidated Oil Company, with 35 producing wells in the California fields.

With vision, faith and courage, Mr. Miley was a pioneer in the Athens field. He has drilled 12 wells there, all of which are now on production. He was the discoverer of the northwest extension of the field which has proven to be the most prolific.

Under his guidance at the present time a well on Red Mountain on the Casitas Ranch in Ventura county, where 4000 acres are under lease, is being drilled.

To Mr. Miley goes the distinction and courage of being the first operator who ever drilled through Seepe foundation with a rotary outfit. Such drilling has been considered impossible because of the hardness of the formation.

Mr. Miley has been a leading figure in discovering wells and oil acreage in California and he has successfully pioneered some of the larger fields, including Ventura, Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Athens, Midway-McKittrick and Rosecrans. He is perhaps one of the largest independent operators in California. He maintains an organization which is complete in all its details, employing approximately 450 men. He is further recognized as one of the most liberal employers in the oil industry.

Every civic activity has Mr. Miley's fullest co-operation and he is recognized as one of the State's most useful citizens. He is prominent in social and club life and he is a member of the leading clubs and organizations of Southern California.

Mr. Miley operates entirely with his own capital and he assumes all risks and hazards incident to oil development so far as the Miley Oil Company is concerned. Even the State Consolidated Oil Company of which he is president and general manager is a leased corporation.

No detail, no matter how small, is overlooked by Mr. Miley in the operation of his various enterprises and his memory is remarkably retentive. He is constantly "on the job" personally and he has surrounded himself with many young men in executive capacities. In brief, Mr. Miley believes in life. He loves the out-of-doors. He is a sportsman and a lover of all things beautiful. A physical as well as a mental giant, Mr. Miley is referred to by his friends as a "man of iron."

While Mr. Miley's success in the oil world has often been spoken of, it will probably be interesting to know that his success has not been altogether single-handed, having a family consisting of Mrs. Beatrice M. Miley, to whose sound advice he gives credit for many successful decisions. There are three sons in the Miley family, E. J. Miley, Jr., who has been schooled in the oil business and who served eighteen months with the Rainbow Division in France during the late World War, enlisting at the age of 18 years; Alban Miley, aged 17 years, and David Miley, aged 15 years. The two younger sons are at present with their mother and Aunt Mollie in Europe, pursuing their education.

Main offices of Mr. Miley are maintained in the Pacific Mutual Building, this city, with district offices in all the leading oil fields.

DEMOCRACY

Los Angeles has risen in a few years to be one of the great cities of the Nation.

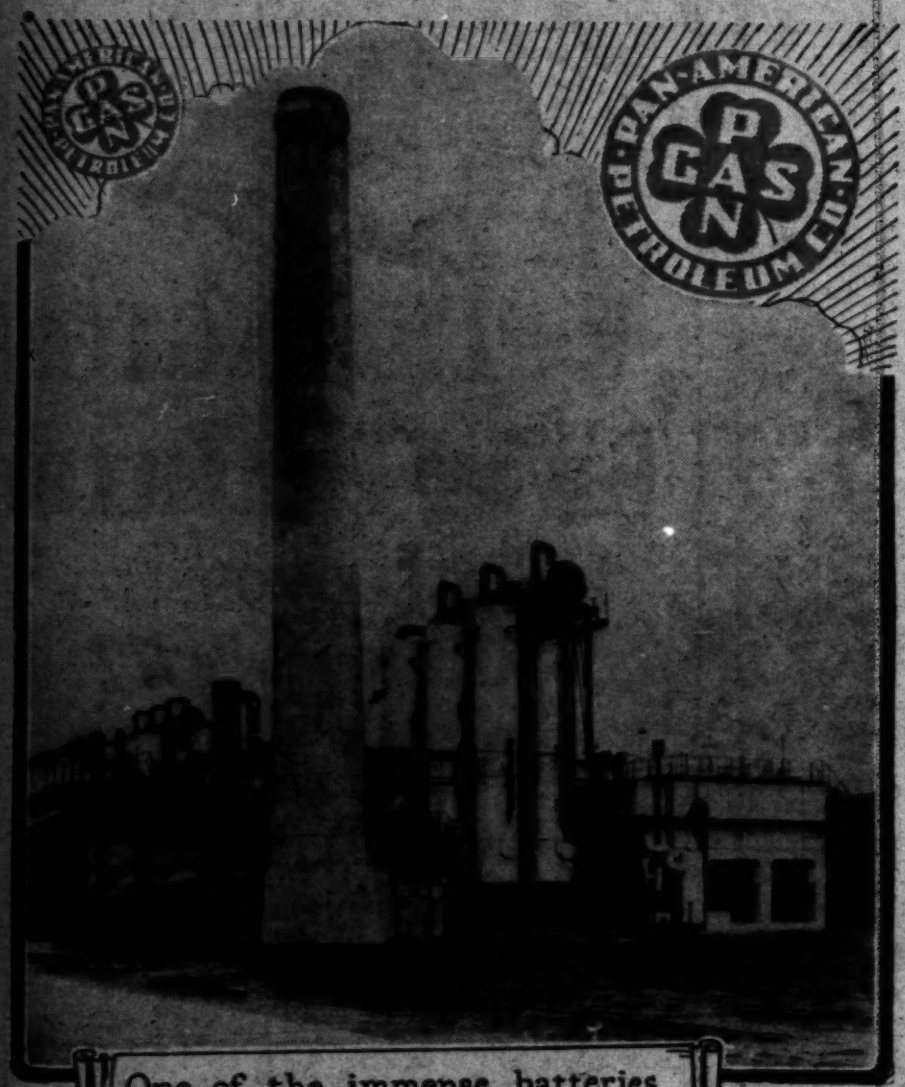
The principles which have brought this City and this Nation to their position of pre-eminence are the same as those by which the Allied Architects Association of Los Angeles has risen within four years from a humble beginning.

Our government has succeeded because it is of the people; its acts, its services are determined by many working together. Autocracies have failed because individuals have controlled their destinies.

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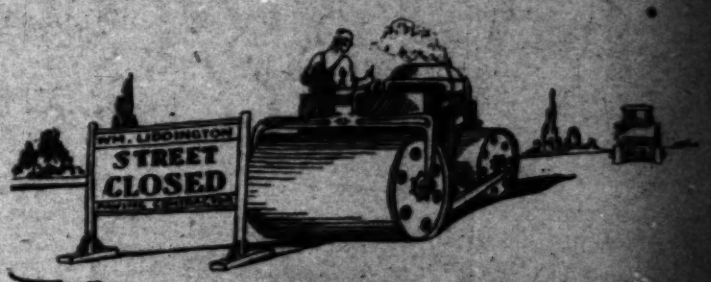
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Pacific Electric Building
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

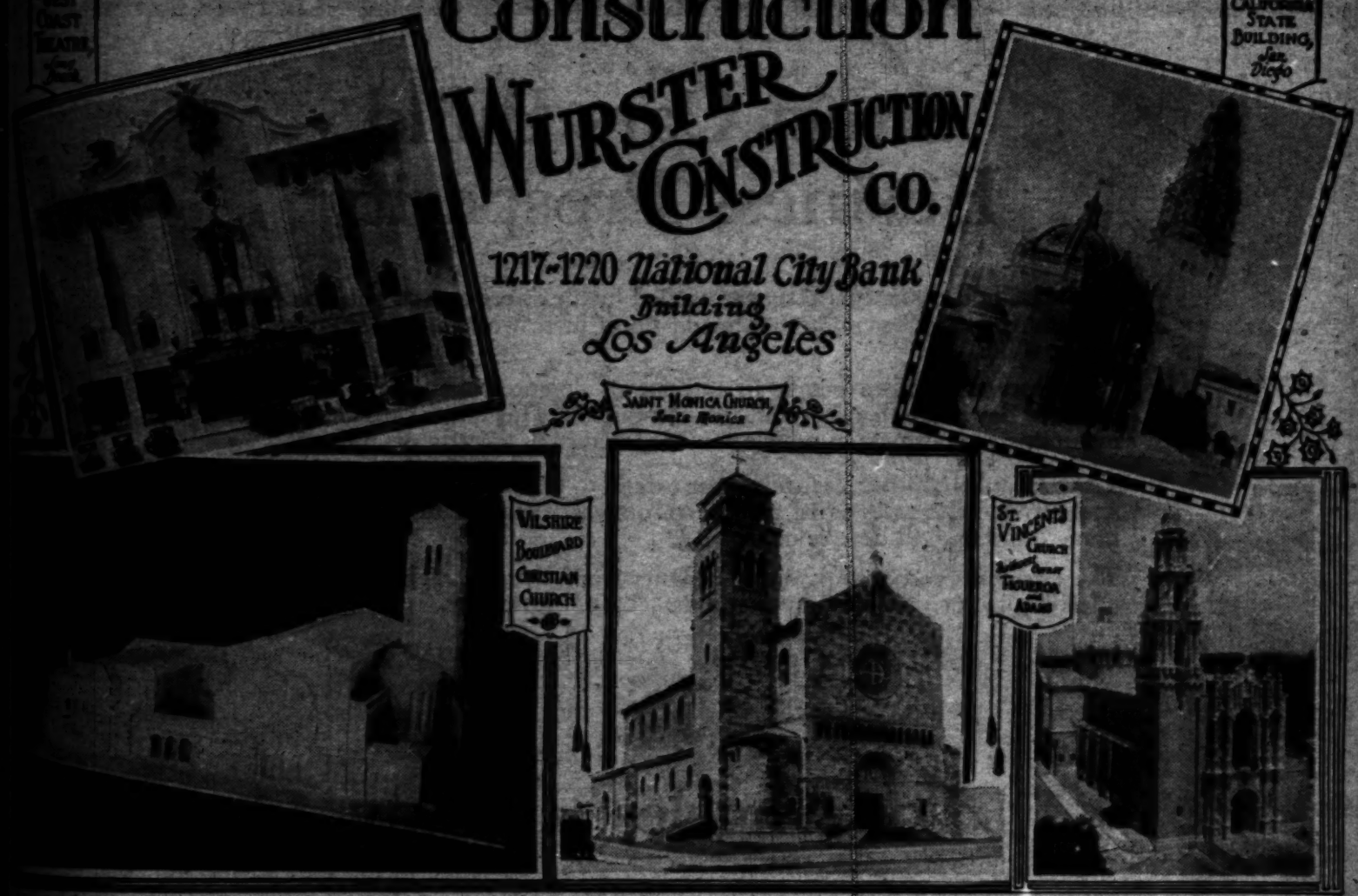
SEATTLE, WASH.
PORTLAND, ORE.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
OAKLAND, CAL.

Specialists in Monumental Construction

WURSTER CONSTRUCTION CO.

1217-1220 National City Bank Building
Los Angeles





It's the advertising idea, plus the vehicle used, that has made Foster and Kleiser Company service productive for so many advertisers.

It's the idea, interpreted by many of the country's leading artists, which gives a pleasant and forceful presentation of the advertiser's message, bringing results.

Our staff of advertising counsellors is thoroughly trained in all forms of advertising presentation, and is available to help you with your problems.

Outdoor Advertising, properly applied, can be made a productive element in your campaign. We will be pleased to counsel with you.

Foster and Kleiser

—COMPANY—

1550 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO, LONG BEACH, SACRAMENTO, SAN DIEGO, PORTLAND, MEDFORD, SEATTLE, TACOMA

Street Cars Build Business Prosperity

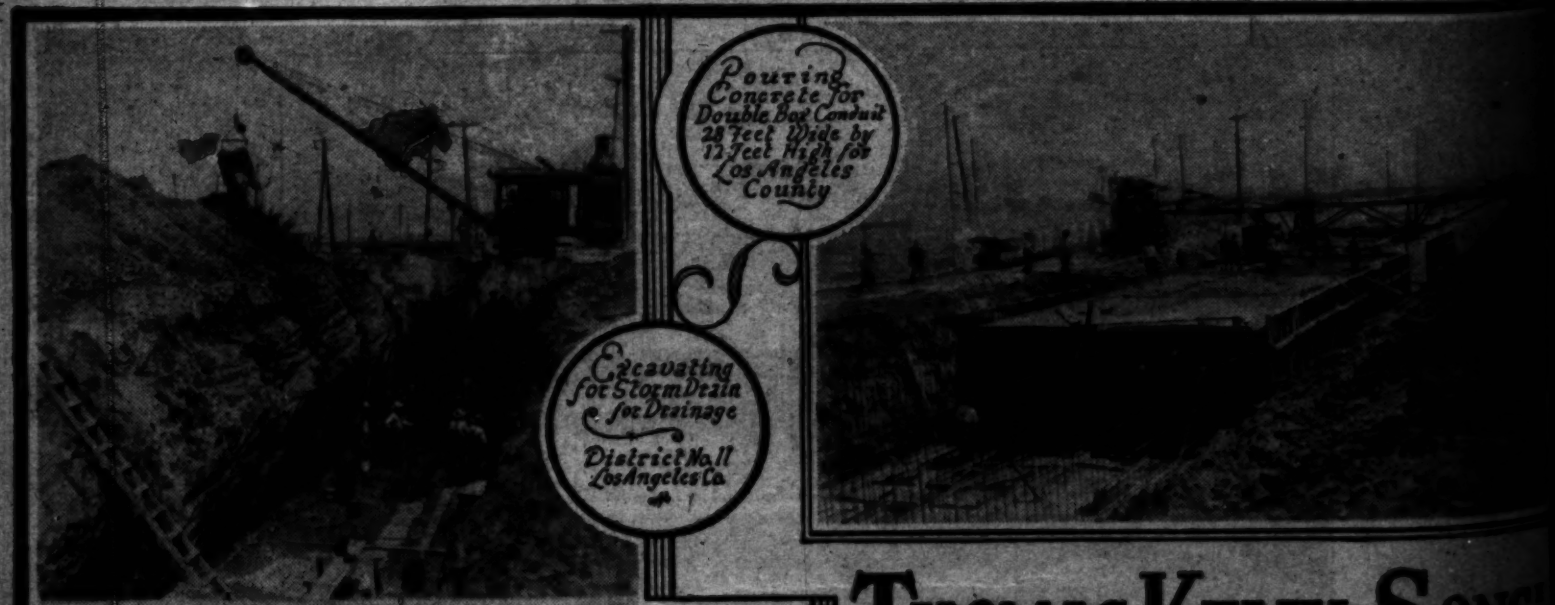
ONE million passengers a day are carried by the street cars of the Los Angeles Railway.... That million is made up of men, women, and children, in all walks of life.

Street cars carry more people in and out of downtown business district every business day than all other vehicles combined. This street-car riding majority maintains the business in which you are interested, directly or indirectly.

The 373 miles of street car track that extend to the outlying residential sections and provide the safest and most economical transportation, have promoted home building and development.

The business prosperity of a city benefits every citizen....The street railway is a leading factor in maintaining and developing prosperity.

Los Angeles Railway



THOMAS KELLY & SONS

General Contractors

BUILDINGS, SEWERS
TUNNELS, AQUEDUCTS
DAMS BRIDGES

Yard-Machine Shop
669 E. 62nd. Street
Phone Axridge 6258

806 Hill Street
8th. and Hill Sts.
Phone Broadway

The BARNSDALL OIL Co. of CALIFORNIA

Discoverers Of The Athens Field



O'DEA NO.3 WELL Produced $500,000 Worth of Oil in six months





THE BOYS WHO DO THE WORK

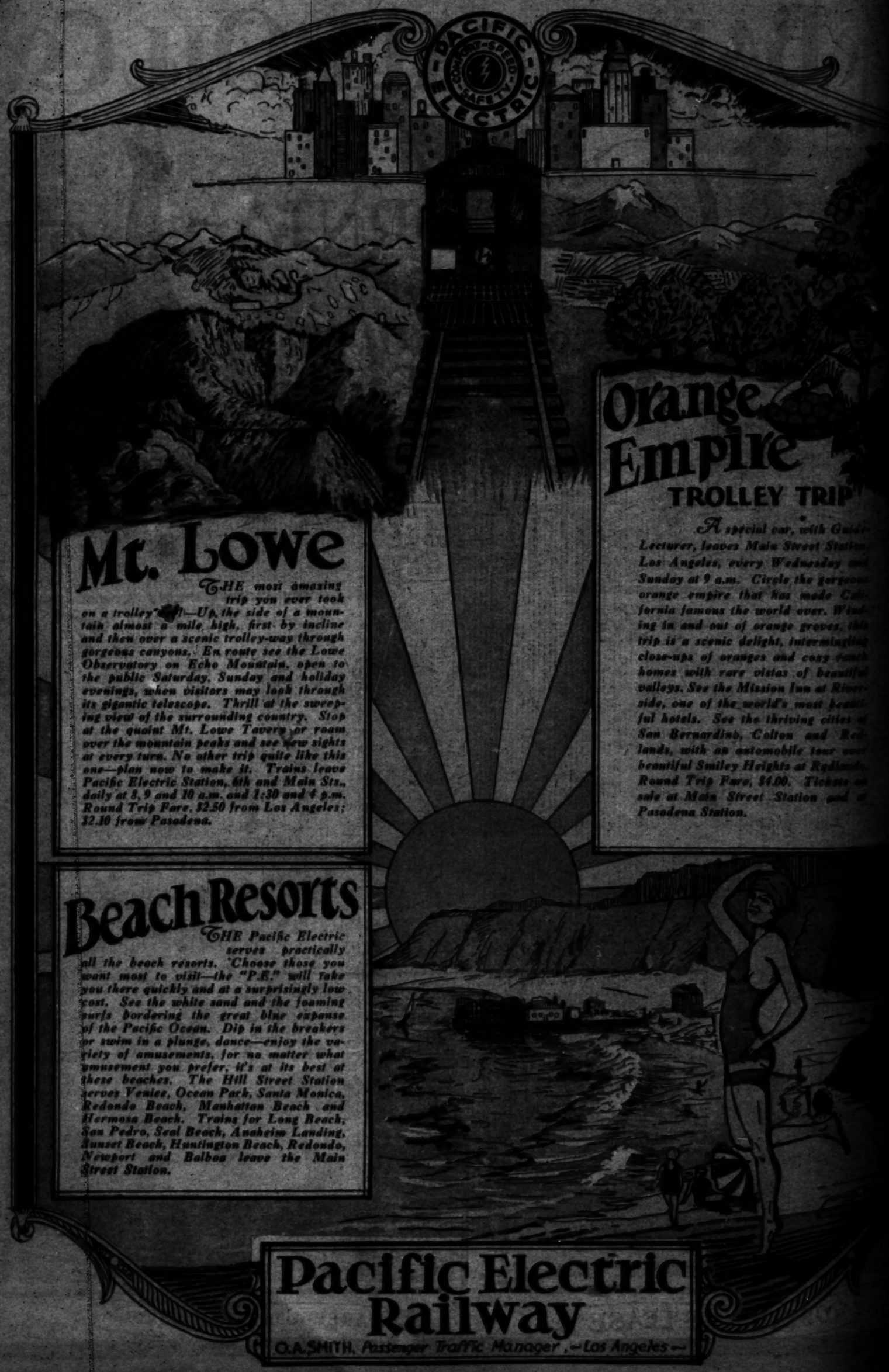
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT - R.A. FORTINE, GEN. SUPT. — W.K. WHITEFORD, CHIEF ENGINEER — R.C. BURKE, FOREMAN — WM. WHALEY, ASSTSTANT SUPT. AND WM. TORREY, ASSISTANT ENGINEER.



ROSECRANS LEASE



WAREHOUSE and OFFICE BLDG.



Mt. Lowe

THE most amazing trip you ever took on a trolley car!—Up the side of a mountain almost a mile high, first by incline and then over a scenic trolley-way through gorgeous canyons. En route see the Lowe Observatory on Echo Mountain, open to the public Saturday, Sunday and holiday evenings, when visitors may look through its gigantic telescope. Thrill at the sweeping view of the surrounding country. Stop at the quaint Mt. Lowe Tavern or roam over the mountain peaks and see new sights at every turn. No other trip quite like this one—plan now to make it. Trains leave Pacific Electric Station, 6th and Main Sts., daily at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 1:30 and 4 p.m. Round Trip Fare, $2.50 from Los Angeles; $2.10 from Pasadena.

Orange Empire TROLLEY TRIP

A special car, with Guide-Lecturer, leaves Main Street Station, Los Angeles, every Wednesday and Sunday at 9 a.m. Circle the gorgeous orange empire that has made California famous the world over. Winding in and out of orange groves, this trip is a scenic delight, intermingling close-ups of oranges and cozy ranch homes with rare vistas of beautiful valleys. See the Mission Inn at Riverside, one of the world's most beautiful hotels. See the thriving cities of San Bernardino, Colton and Redlands, with an automobile tour over beautiful Smiley Heights at Redlands. Round Trip Fare, $4.00. Tickets on sale at Main Street Station and at Pasadena Station.

Beach Resorts

THE Pacific Electric serves practically all the beach resorts. Choose those you want most to visit—the "P.E." will take you there quickly and at a surprisingly low cost. See the white sand and the foaming surfs bordering the great blue expanse of the Pacific Ocean. Dip in the breakers or swim in a plunge, dance—enjoy the variety of amusements, for no matter what amusement you prefer, it's at its best at these beaches. The Hill Street Station serves Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach and Hermosa Beach. Trains for Long Beach, San Pedro, Seal Beach, Anaheim Landing, Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, Redondo, Newport and Balboa leave the Main Street Station.

Pacific Electric Railway

O. A. SMITH, Passenger Traffic Manager, — Los Angeles —

Domestic Science and Cafeteria Building of the Polytechnic High School



Elevators for the Heartwell Building, Long Beach and Structural Steel for the Seventh and Main Realty Building—Both Height Limit Structures

JOHN C. AUSTIN - - F. A. I. A.

ARCHITECT



AL MALAIKAH AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles, California

JOHN C. AUSTIN

JOHN C. AUSTIN & FREDERIC M. ASHLEY

JOHN PARKINSON

JOHN PARKINSON & DONALD PARKINSON

ALBERT C. MARTIN

ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS



New Los Angeles City Hall



Interior of the Main Entrance Court



The Main Entrance